

To a real
been fella?
welp, we've had
a lot of fun this year
in the aft. with all our
foolin' & goofin' around (and
gettin' in trouble) Hope to see
ya next year (if I make it)
Rote a Buck, Scotter.

Marie,
To a real
cute and nice kid
We had a riot in
English, I can't see how
Mrs. Owen could put up
with us. Hope to see you
during the summer and
Good Luck. Didn't say
much anyway. "68"

To a real cute
girl. I hope you don't
think I'm all bad.
Good luck
next year

Dorey

Marie,
To a really sweet girl!
You were really a lot of fun
in English. I didn't get to see
much of you this year but only
a thing or two will change this summer.
Be good,
Katherine

To a real cool
girl who has a great
personality to match
her good looks. Stay
the way you are because
that's the best way!! Be
good and will see ya next
year!

P.S. Hope to see you
this summer

Dennis
"70" Spauldin

your dear friend
-Ralph-

Marie -

Marie.

He a real sweet girl
who was a lot of fun
in Geometry class. Be good
in "69." And hope to see ya
this summer.

Big Law

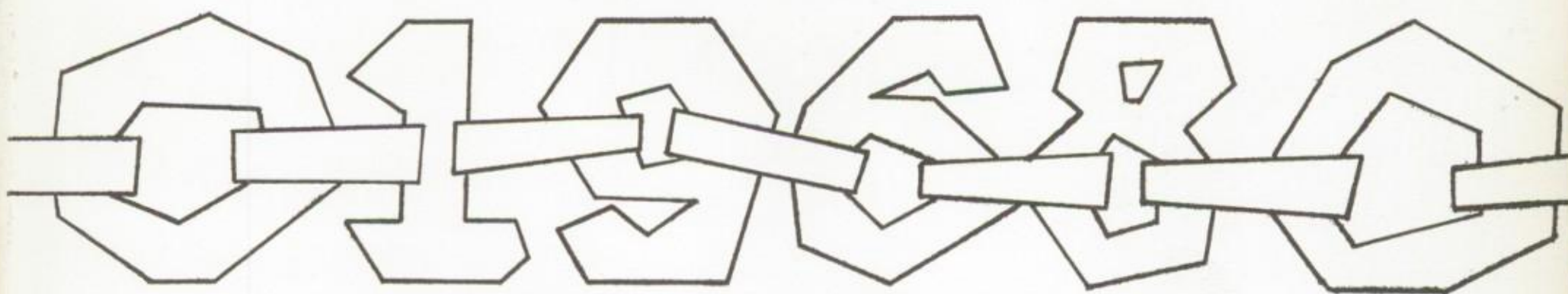
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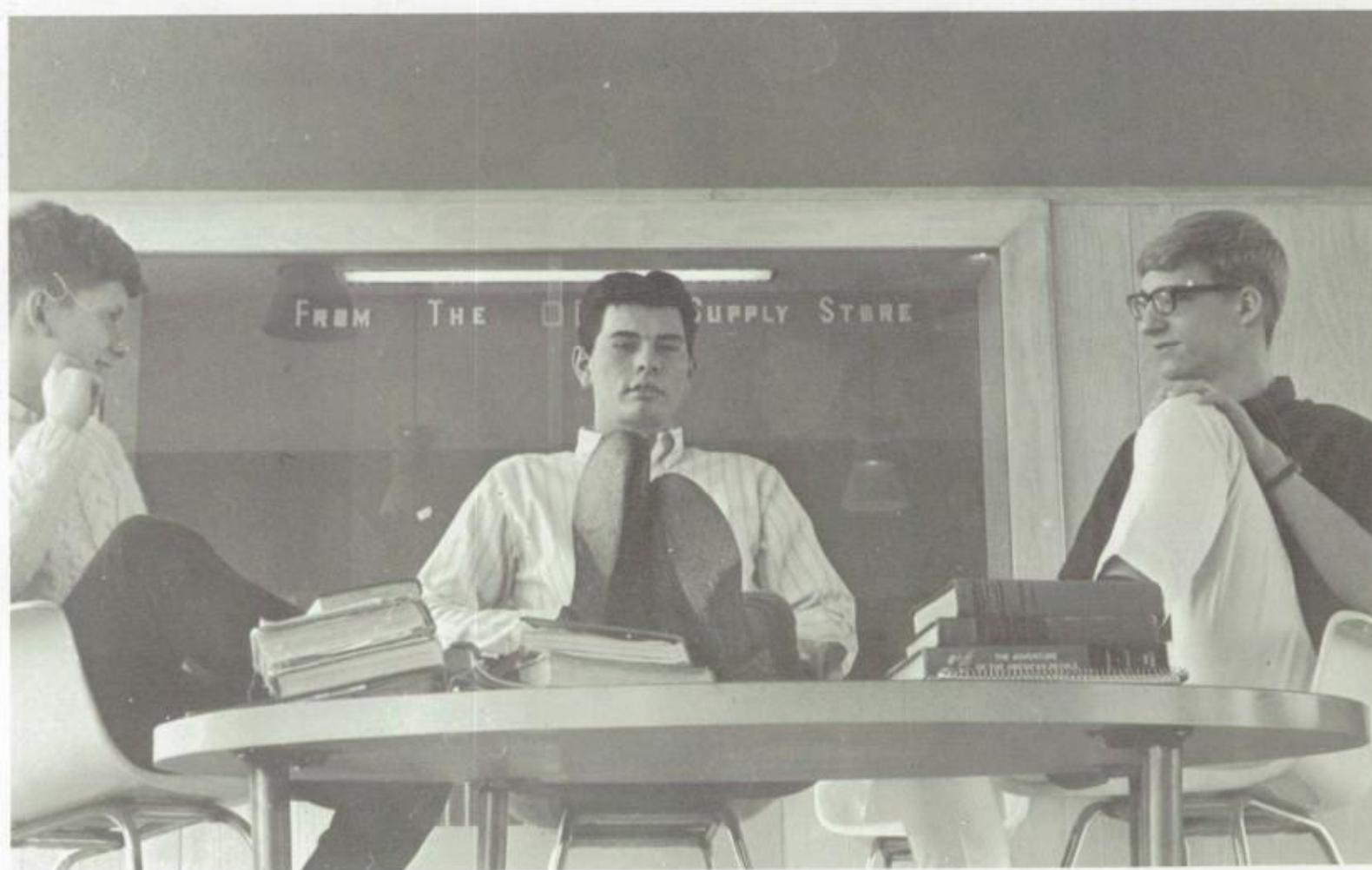
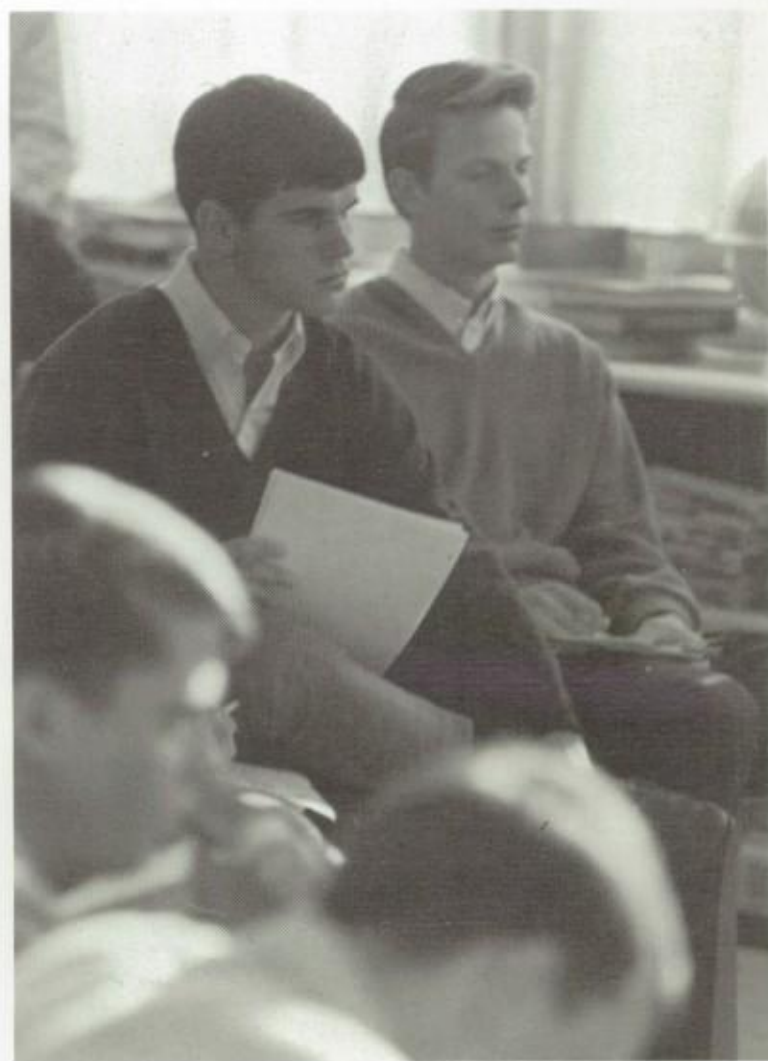
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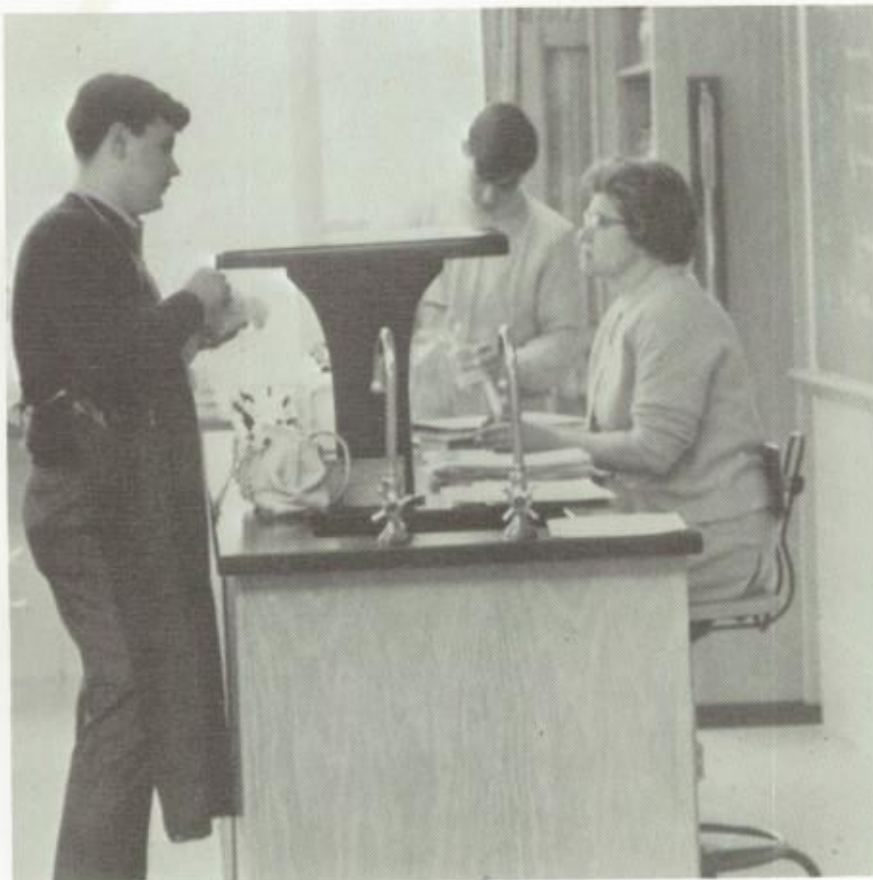
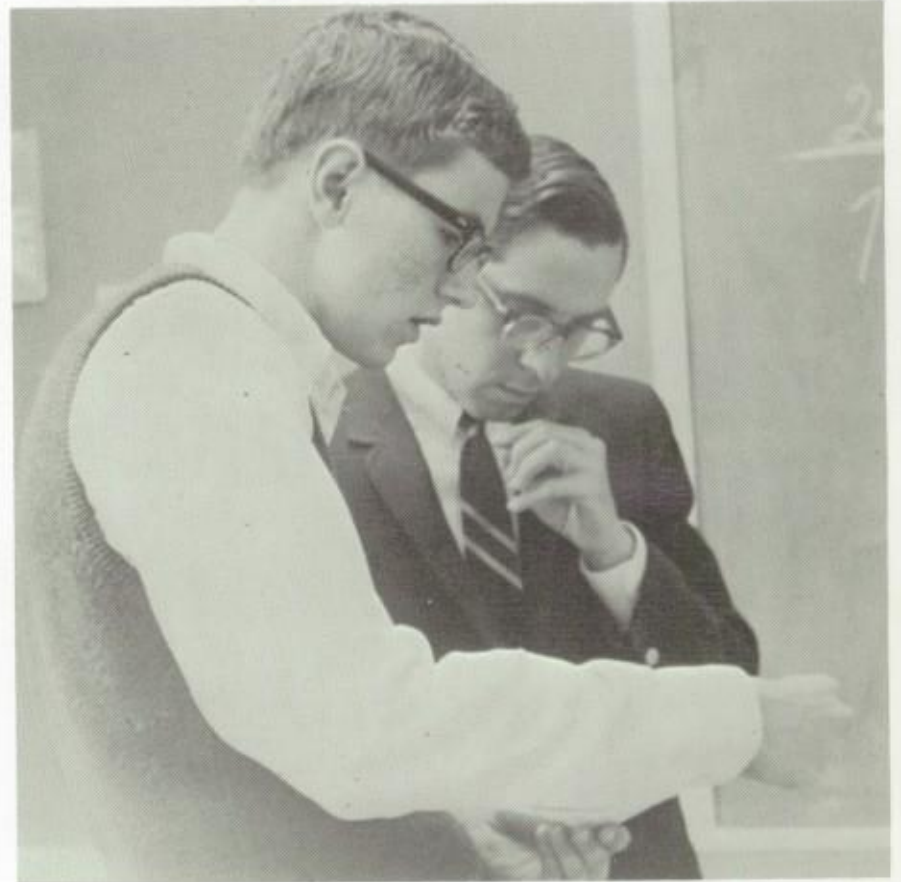




That chain of sharing beckons young minds,
 binds sorrows and joys
 in unknown paths of friendship.
 Warm glances, those links to contentment,
 are cherished.
 Voices exchange
 interests, ideas, and ideals.
 Response to kindness
 instills steadfast trust,
 lifeblood and spirit,
 in vital chain of harmony.



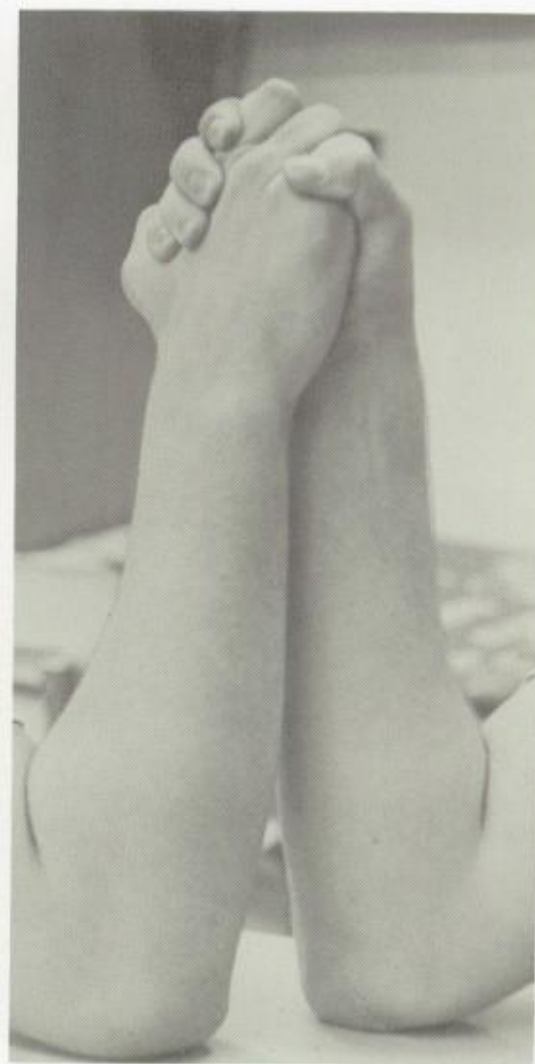
Generations unite,
as mysteries,
intricacies,
and complexities
are focused then solved.
Learner and learned
ponder
the puzzles,
riddles,
and rhymes —
search in union to achieve.
Master of wisdom
and challenger of times
add links to the
chain
in a perpetual circle
of trust and
belief.



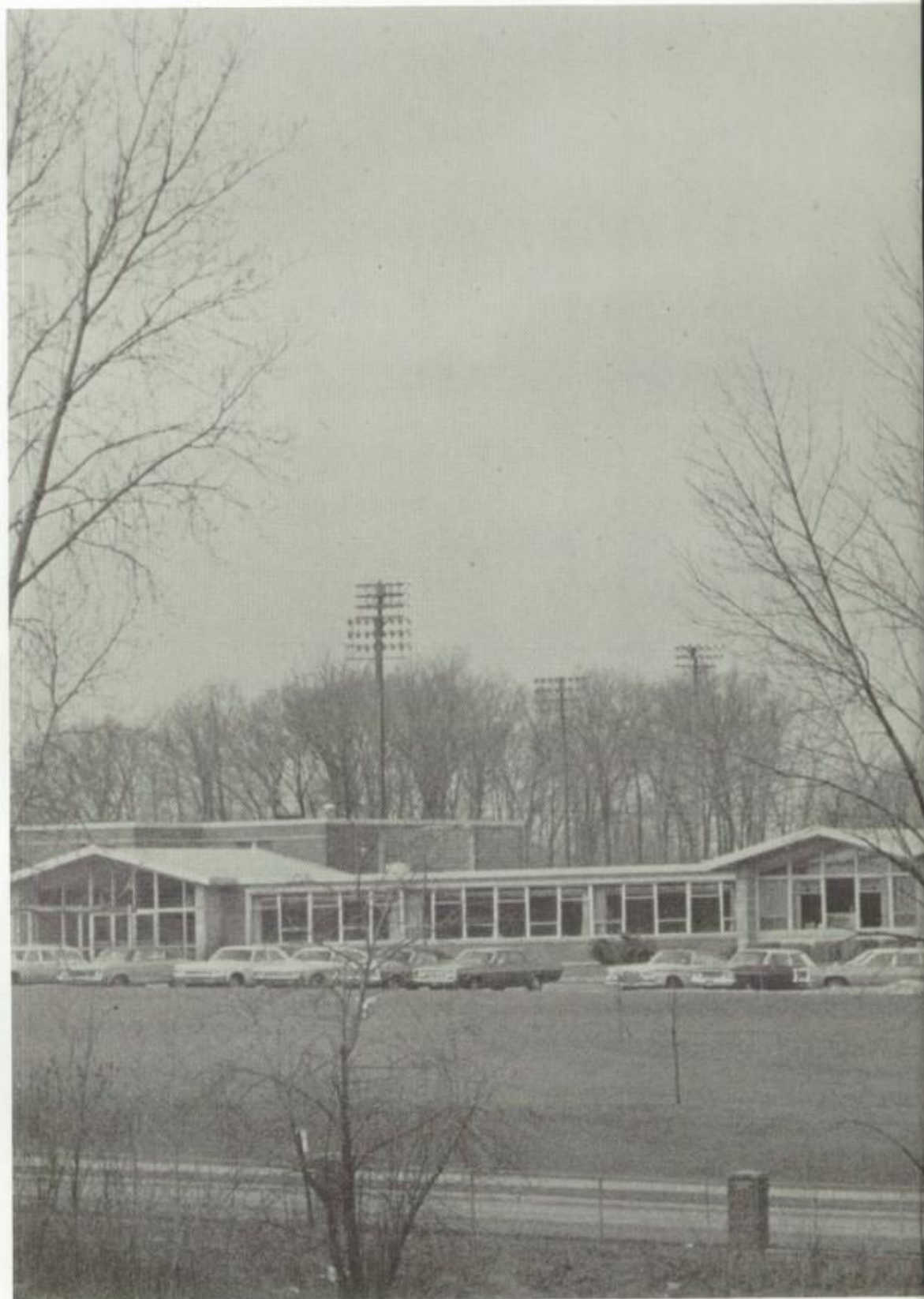


Activities are outlets
of hopes
and desires.
Students
become leaders to combine
strength
and determination.
Members contribute to united ideals.
Originality and thought —
intensity fused.
Individuals struggle
to find a nook of belonging,
discovering
common ties in the organization.
Enthusiasm symbolizes
a bond
of oneness,
as individuals
evolve from the crowds.





A haven, a prison,
a formation of bricks, steel, glass.
Enveloping the different,
the forlorn, the separate
into a continual kaleidoscope.
Chambers
bursting with the curious.
The corridors between —
a vacuum.
Hunger is appeased,
confusion made simple,
love is born,
companionships flower.
All in a building, a friend
itself.



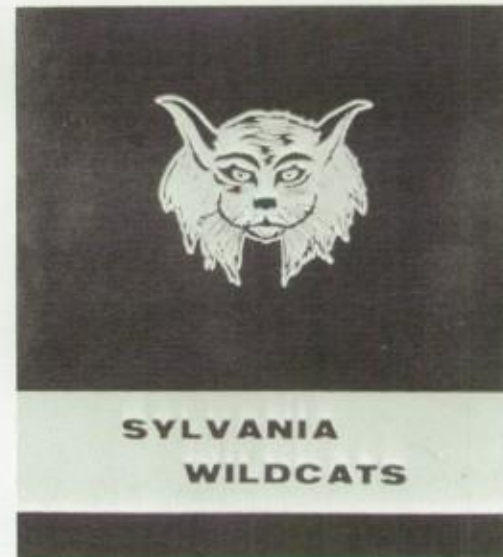
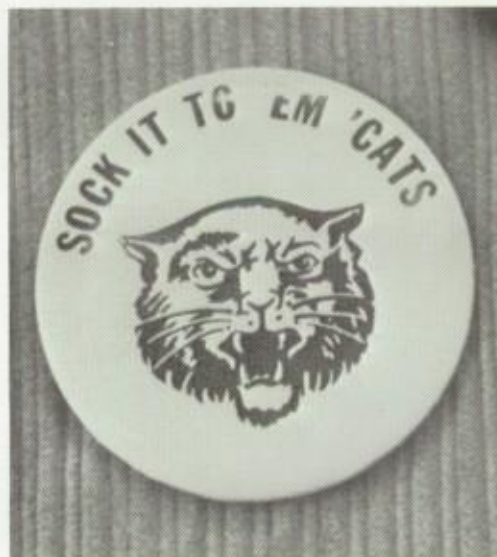


Study links the tangible with intellect.
To think, to enjoy, to wonder,
to understand,
to question, to believe, to discover.
Learning widens horizons,
sharpens perceptions,
and connects a mind's frontiers with the unexplored.
A person is free
only
within himself.
A constant striving for knowledge binds
a man with his mind,
fuses achievement
with comprehension.
To study
forms a bridge between
thought and life.



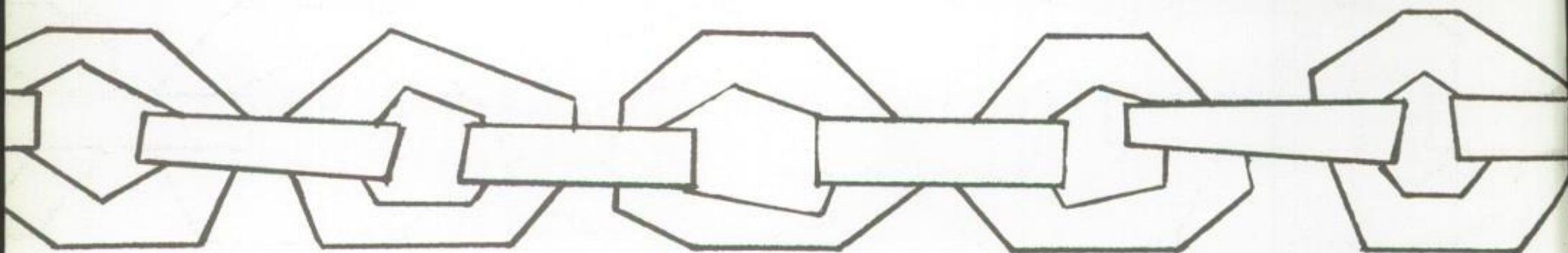


Shouting,
cheering, crying,
laughing,
tension, relief, triumph, defeat.
Individuals unite
for a single purpose —
to support.
Differences in personalities
vanish,
as many become one.
All with identical
reactions and emotions.
All keyed to excitement,
filled with spirit,
hope.

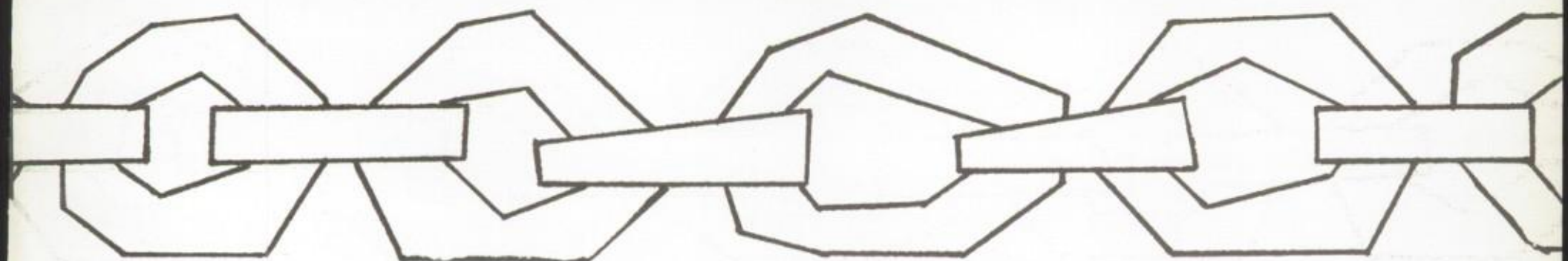




Hands
are clasped
firmly in a chain
of unity. Bonds of
security encompass faith
and trust. Intertwined efforts
represent link in a sphere of achievement.



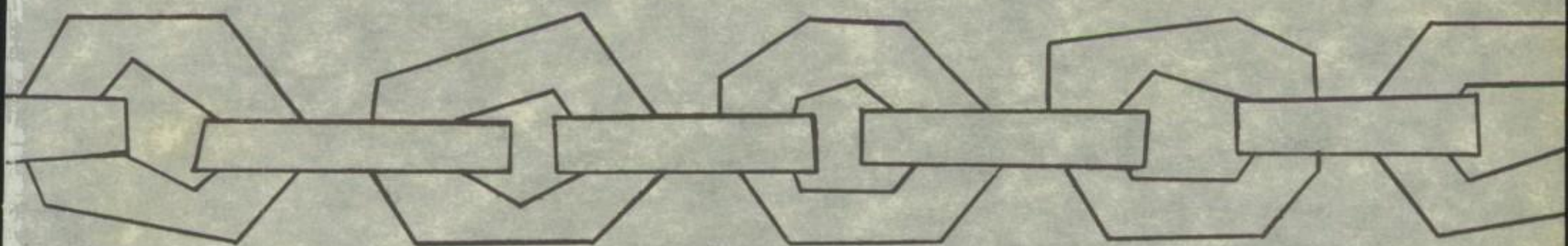
Individuals
strive to combine
special talents in one
group of many to form the
substance of Sylvania. Aspirants
cling to common goals while the
links in the chain are welded for success.



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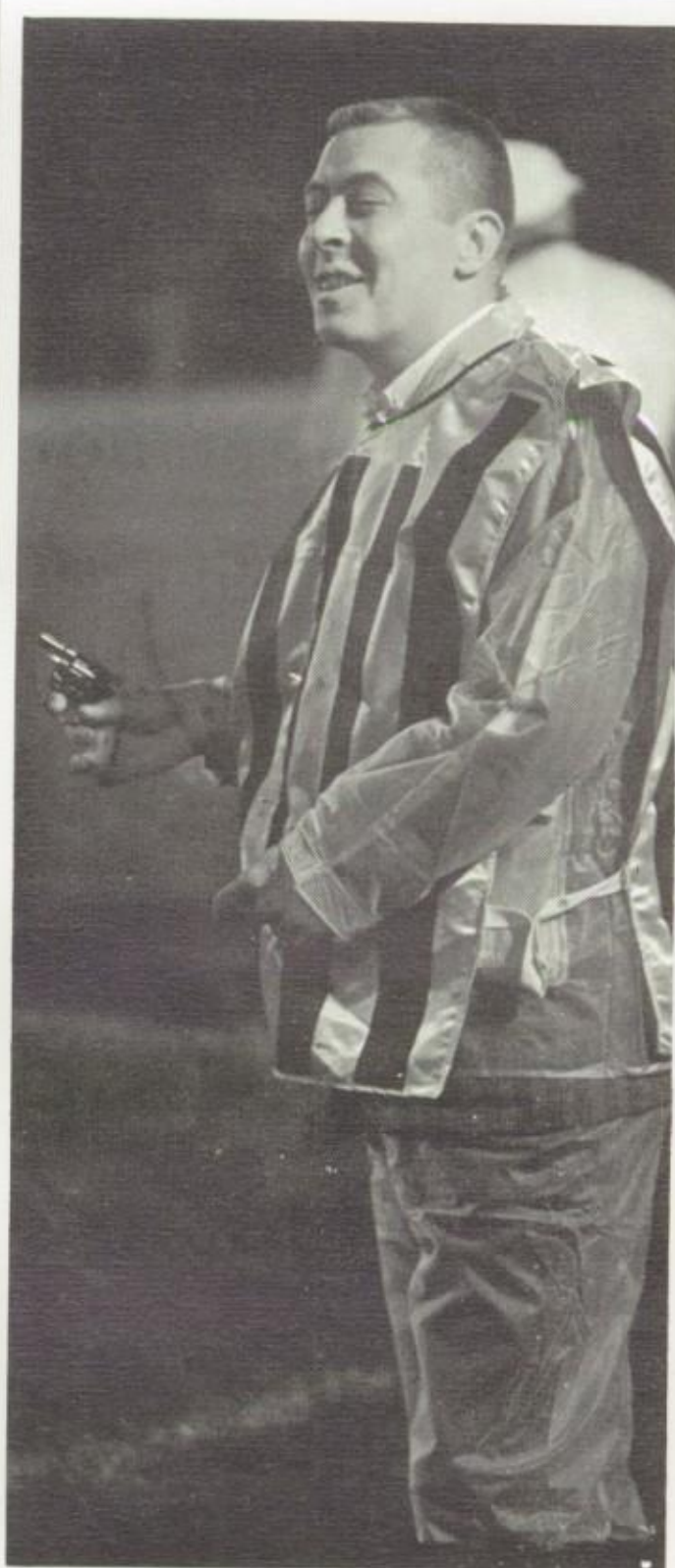
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Administration ties trust, faith into school unity



Above left, serving as business manager of the school system, was Mr. Richard Fuller, assistant superintendent. *Above right*, construction and maintenance of all buildings fell under the supervision of Mr. Hugh Straight. *Lower right*, Mr. George Erickson, federal coordinator, handled the federal funds allotted to Sylvania City Schools.

Center, the members of the Sylvania Board of Education were Mr. William Crandell, Mr. G. E. Keefer, Mr. Stanley Hesselbart, Mr. Gordon Deye, and Mr. Richard Kimmel; *standing*, Mr. Clyde Plant and Mr. Norman Bischoff.





Working closely with the board of education, Mr. Clyde Plant, superintendent of the Sylvania City Schools, oversaw all the activities of the schools. Assistant superintendent, Mr. Richard Fuller, was in charge of all business procedures, selection of all secretarial personnel, and student transportation. Mr. Fuller worked in close connection with Mr. Hugh Straight on the construction and maintenance of the Sylvania buildings.

Acting as federal coordinator was Mr. George Erickson, while Mr. Richard Kimmel handled the treasury. The purpose of Mrs. Maxine Putman's job was to cooperate with principals and teacher committees and to head the teacher recruitment plan. All of these coordinators strove to secure student and teacher relation bonds.

Mr. Clyde Plant, in the third year as superintendent was always bettering Sylvania High and our community. Better school buildings, improved curriculum, and higher teaching standards were included in improving the educational system.



Mr. Richard Kimmel, *above*, clerk-treasurer served as recording secretary and treasurer of the board. *Left*, Mrs. Maxine Putman, director of curriculum, was responsible for continuous development and improvement of all levels of the curriculum.

Key figures coordinate past experience, skills

Mr. Roy Becker, in his first year as principal of Sylvania High School, stepped from the position of assistant principal, a position he commanded for three years.

Because of his 17 years experience with the high school, Mr. Becker was able to do a great deal for the welfare of the school and its students. Along with the assistant principal, Mr. James Glase, he guided the 1584 students along the paths of secondary education. Overseeing all public relations and work with the teachers, he promoted school unity.

A man of many duties, Mr. Glase wrote excuses, ordered all text books, and scheduled functions and activities. In addition, he continued his duties as athletic director.



Ready to lead Sylvania through another day, Principal Roy S. Becker enters Sylvania reminiscent of the responsibilities his position entails.



Duty calls as Mr. Becker maintains solid relations with civic leaders.



Leadership of Mr. James Glase serves to build firm foundations for successful endeavors.



Secretaries Mrs. Rita Peterson, Mrs. Anna Flickinger, and Mrs. Debbie Blackford help to keep the school running efficiently by typing, sorting mail, bookkeeping and handling outside correspondence.



Combined tasks of Mr. Roy Becker set harmony into school pace.

English paths direct flow of understanding

Foreign languages and speech had one thing in common — indoctrinating the students with the essence of communication. The foreign languages offered were French, Spanish, Latin, and German, a new course this year. Labs helped students to speak more fluently and to comprehend more readily, furthering the ties of understanding.

Sylvania's speech and debate departments gave students the opportunity to use their minds by projecting their thoughts.

Journalism aspirants had learned the basics of publication through work on the *Wyandotte*, the yearbook, and *The Student Prints*, the newspaper.



George Bang
B.A., M.Ed.

Rosalie Carr
A.B., M.A.

Betty Follas
Ph.B.

Paul Hoeffel
B.S.



Frederick Marlo
B.S.Ed., M.A.

Bernice Musick
A.B., M.Ed.





Suzanne Owen
B.A.

Nancy Powder
B.Ed.

Constance Stackpole
A.B., A.M.

Jacqueline Westland
B.B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed.



Several media relate avenues of communication

Spanning the vistas of communication, Sylvania's English department was constantly adopting new techniques of teaching. In its second year, the American literature lecture-seminar proved very beneficial in improving student's interest in literature. All English teachers introduced students to well-known authors and their works, while reading classes increased accurate and rapid reading skills. Senior composition classes emphasized general writing skills to prepare pupils for college and further work. Each teacher tried to create a challenge to tax the student's ability to comprehend.



Georgia Baird
B.S.E.



Marjorie Engle
B.S.E., M.A.



Marcia Fluhrer
B.S.



William Holfinger
A.B., M.A.



Wayne Hammond
B.S.E., M.A.



Ida Scott
B.E.



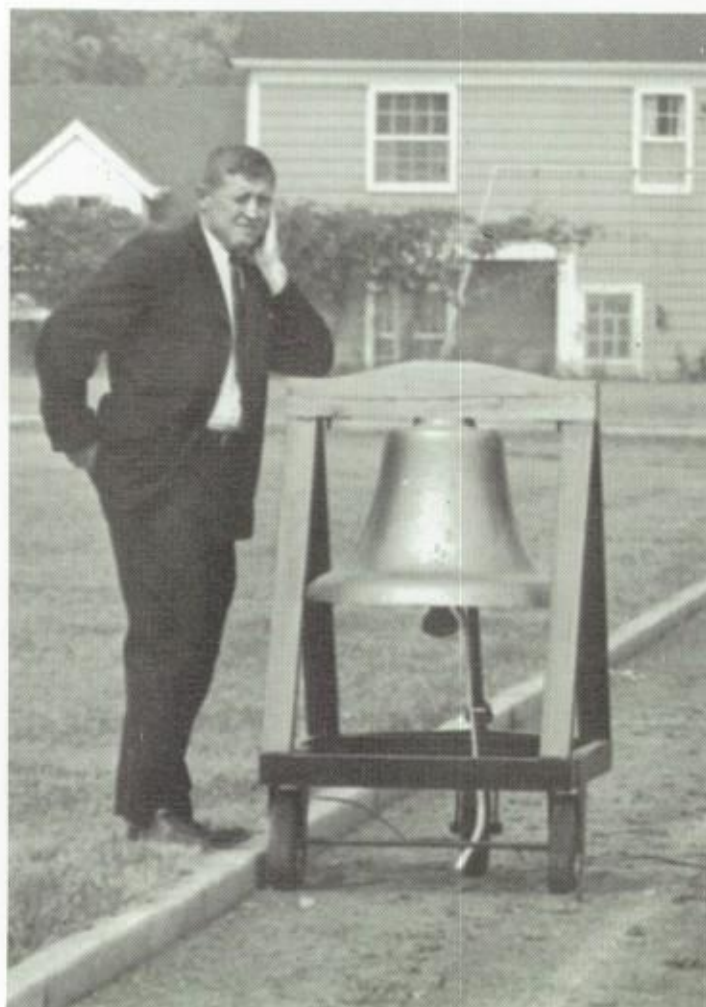
Mary Wallace
B.S.Ed.



Ronald Wallace
B.A.



History facets merge doctrines of man's cultures



Thad Abell
B.S.



Thomas Kochendorfer
B.S.E.



Roy Mansfield
B.S., M.A.



Wayne Mauk
B.S., M.A.



David Mertz
A.B.



Mary Ann Mueller
B.A., M.Ed.



John Petterson
B.A.



James Virtue
B.S.Ed., M.Ed.



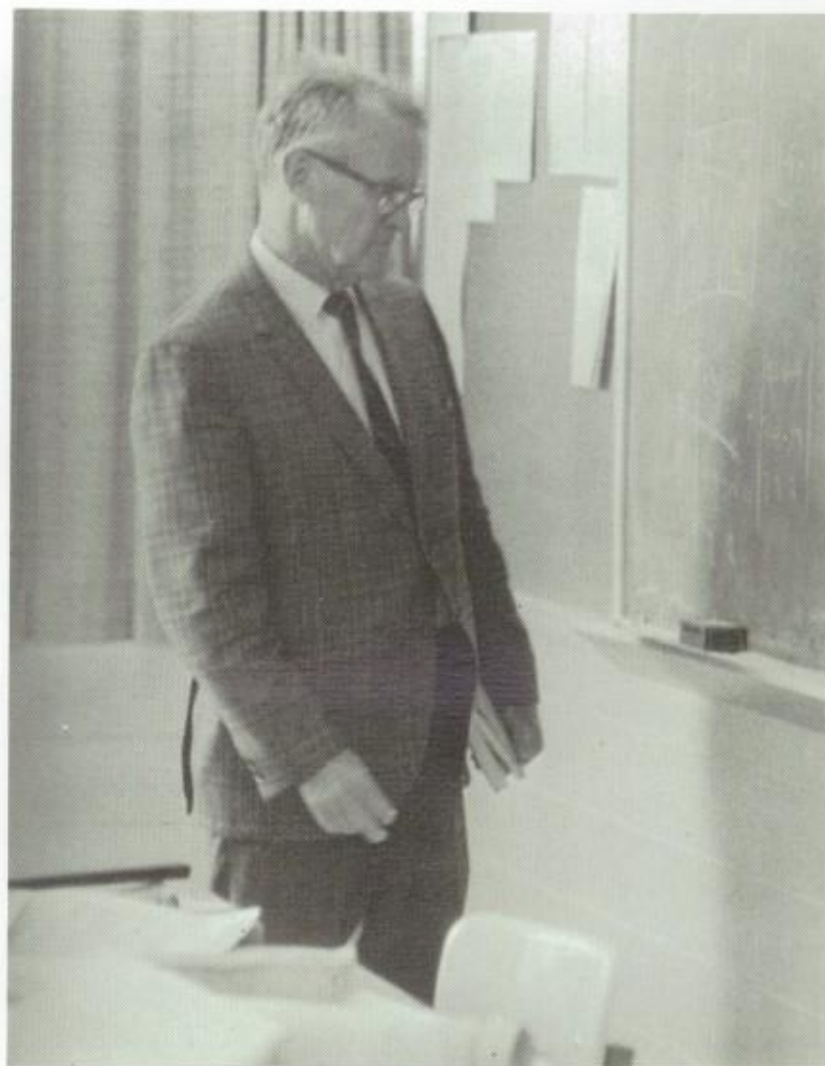
Alan Voggenthaler
B.S.Ed.

Teaching the students to understand and participate in the social, economic, and political problems of today was the main function of the social studies department. Realizing the need for knowledge of the leaders and culture of our country, the school offered many varied courses to link the present to the past. American history taught the heritage of the country while vocational history related concepts of our country to everyday life. Seniors were required to take government and had their option of either sociology or economics. The study of world history helped students gain a better knowledge of today's world by correlating events of yesterday with today.



Theories synthesize doubts into certainties

Soaring into the exactness of the mind is a full-time job for students in the math and science departments. Precision is a much strived-for goal, yet the student is not stifled in creativity. It is the aim of these departments to encourage the student in pursuing his interest as far as possible. State and national competition spur activity in an explorative atmosphere. Competition is keen and Sylvania teachers spend much time directing and coaching students in the attempt to attain paramount standards of knowledge.



Robert Berning
B.E., M.S.

Ralph Barry
B.S.E., M.A.

Kenneth Carr
B.S.E., M.Ed.



Marilee Jones
B.A., M.S.Ed.

Thomas Gillooly
A.B., M.A.



James Kopp
B.S., M.E.



Norma Mead
B.Ed.

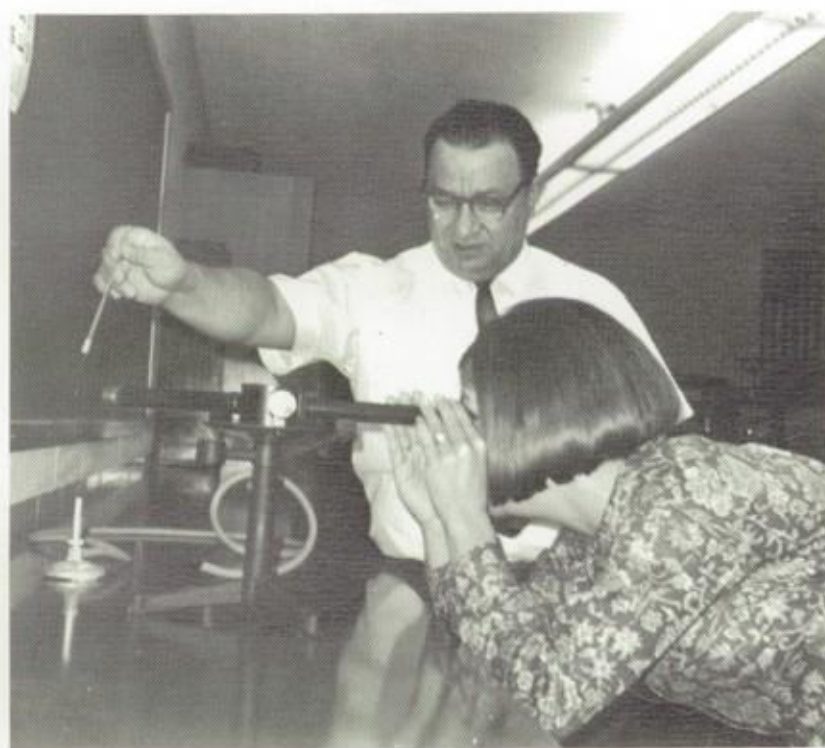


Emmet Sheronick
B.S.Ed., M.Ed.



George Tombaugh
B.Ed., M.Ed.

Lewis Whitman
B.S., M.A.



Commercial skills open doors of business world

In its quest to teach students the fundamentals of business, the business department attempted to create typical office conditions by the utilization of modern office machines. Students received a background in business math, business English, shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing, and those in office practice acquired secretarial experience. Seniors took advantage of the distributive education program to learn marketing, merchandising, and business operations and had practical experience in all of these in the work program. Insight into public relations ethics was gained by these future leaders of the business world.



Linda Dardenne
B.S.E.



Theodore Dennison
B.S.E.



Sharon Gilchrist
B.E.



Sandra Jones
B.B.E.



Charles Johnston
B.S.B.A. B.S.Ed. M.E.



Robert Minsel
B.S.



Ann Thompson
B.Ed.



Wanda Trombly
B.S.



Technical mastery symbolizes chain of industry



Russel Ammons
B.S.E.

Thomas Althoff
B.S.E.

Richard Bettinger
B.Voc. Ed.

George Blakeman
B.S.

Richard Guyton
B.E., M.E.



Hilmar Johnson
B.Voc. Ed.

Ross Graves
B.Voc. Ed.

James Mohn
B.Voc. Ed.



Glenn Morgan
A.B., B.S.M.

Henry Pucilowski
B. Voc. Ed.

Robert Rower
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James Slagle
B.E., M.E.

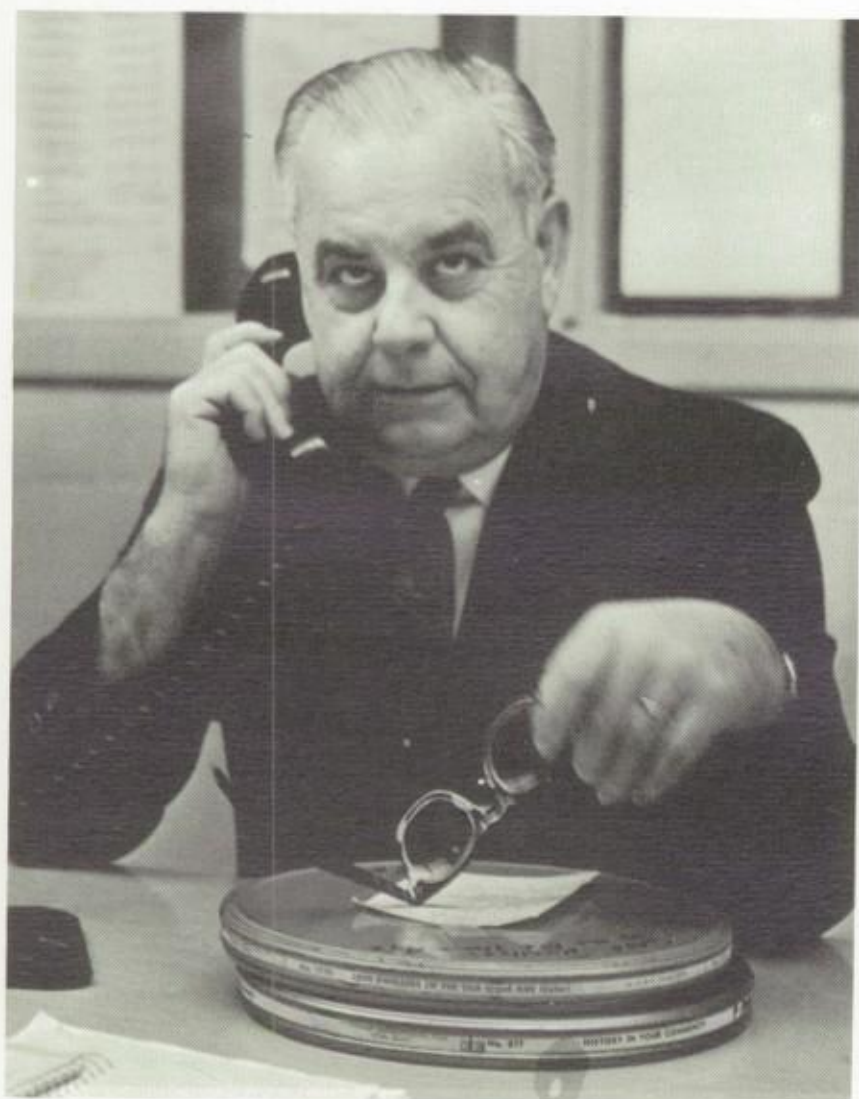
Peter Stamos
B.B.A., B. Ed., M. Ed.



Orrison Werner
B. Voc. Ed.

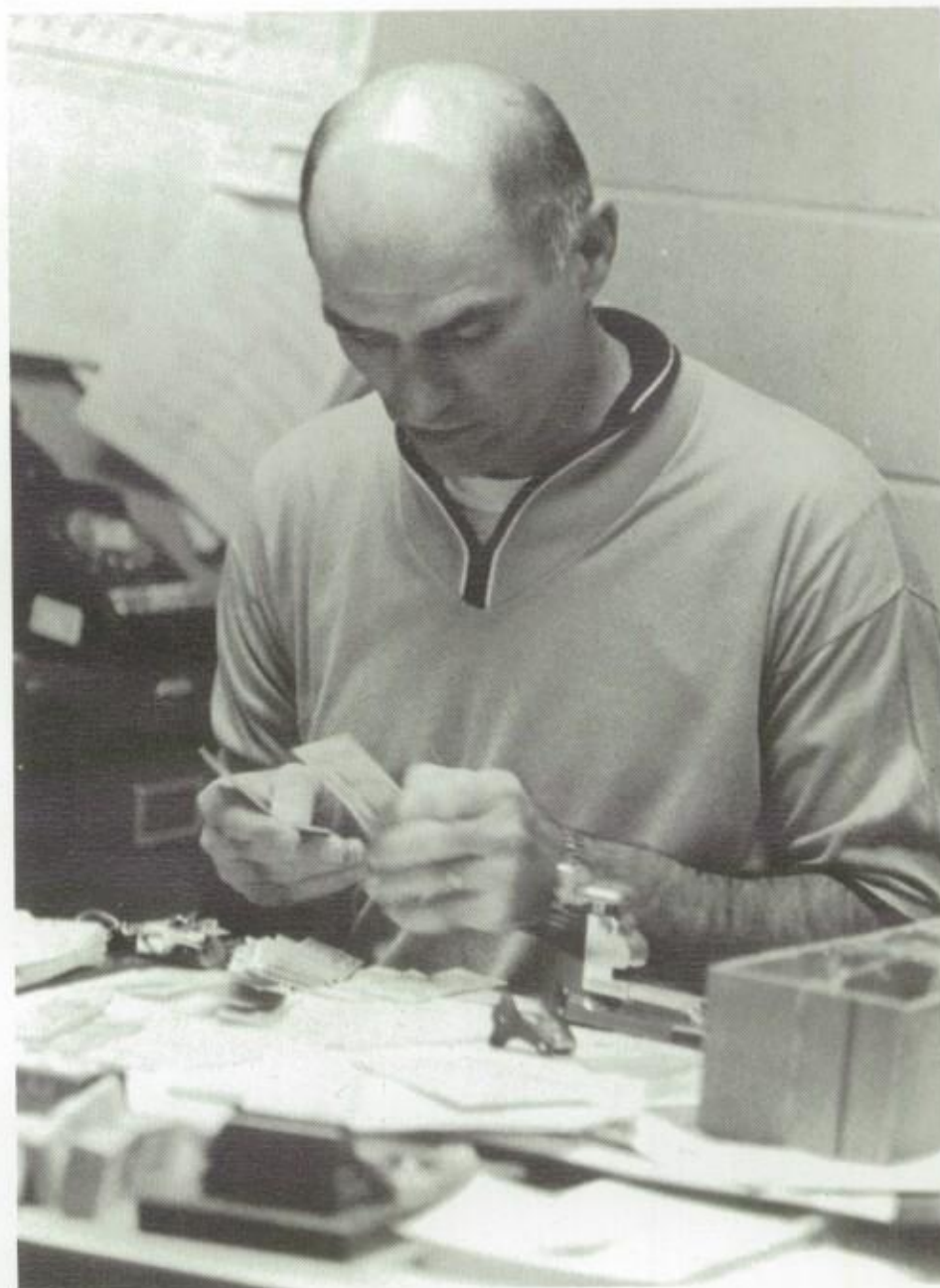
Virgil White
B. Voc. Ed.

Richard Wright
B.S., M.A.



Two coordinate sections of specialized learning were Trade and Industrial education and industrial arts. Designed to stimulate the vocational talents of the participants, they also provided a basic educational foundation for future careers. T&I consisted of four separate departments: automotive service, machine trades, carpentry, and electronics. Most workers were upperclassmen who had completed the first phase of learning in industrial arts as sophomores. Serving as an exploratory outlet where students were exposed to all areas of trade, the vocational center aided them in their choice of specialization for the following years. Learning welding, plastics, metal, woodcraft, and drafting, students were responsible for one project in a field each six weeks.

Advisers bond creativity with sincere pursuits

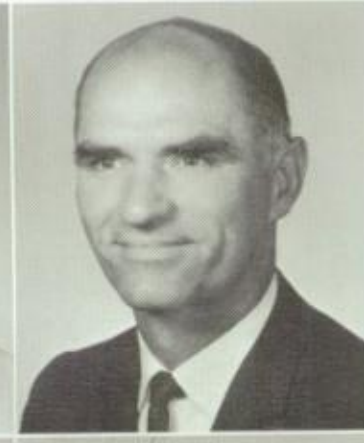


Richard Alleshouse
B.S., M.A.

Janet Crandell
B.E.

Louis Davis
B.M., M.A.

James Glase
B.S.E., M.E.



Charles Hickman
B.S.

Jane Grastorf
B.S. Ed.
M.S. Ed.



James McDonald
B.E.

Herbert Sweebe
B.S., M.A.

Ruth Vaznelis
B.S.

Thomas Watson
B.S., M.A.



Roberta Zechman
B.S.

James Zechman
B.S.Ed.



Specialized areas catered to the creative interests of the students. Homemaking taught household skills along with child care and development. Artistically inclined students tried their hands at pottery, mosaics, graphic arts, block printing, and painting. The a cappella choir, band, orchestra, and music appreciation and theory classes provide outlets for those with music ability. Through intensive indoor and outdoor gym classes, students became more physically fit. The library and resource center were valuable sources for students and teachers alike, containing visual aid equipment, records, films, and an impressive collection of books.

Guidance staff helps students map goals



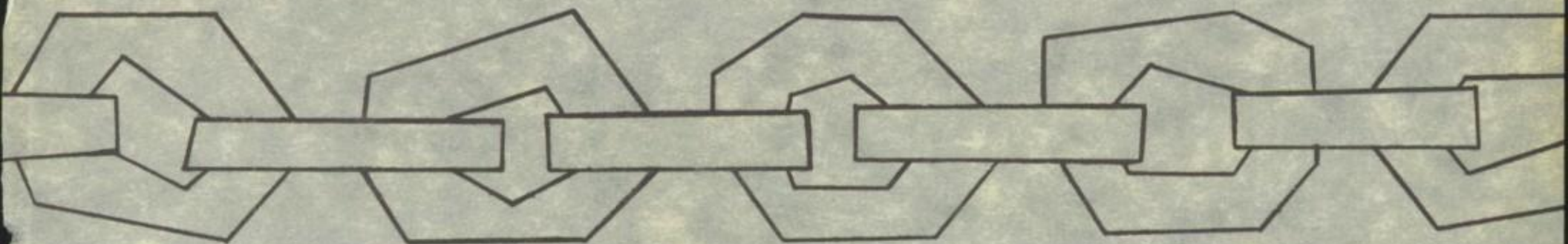
Mr. Thomas Tonneberger, *above*, sophomore adviser, and Mr. Elwood Edinger, *above right*, junior adviser, direct the students in their academic programs. Miss Rose Standish, *below*, guides graduating seniors to higher education. Mr. Walter Woodhull, *below right*, vocational counselor, assists boys in their specialized fields of trades and industries.



Well-known persons seen during the day throughout the halls or in their offices are Sylvania's guidance counselors. Miss Rose Standish, Mr. Thomas Tonneberger, and Mr. Elwood Edinger have been affiliated with Sylvania for several years, and in September Mr. Walter Woodhull joined the trio to contribute vocational counseling to the students. Vocational students are now more personally aided in choosing an appropriate field of study for future occupations. Miss Standish, senior counselor, guides graduating students in their choices of colleges and professions. For the underclassmen, both Mr. Edinger and Mr. Tonneberger assist students in correlating courses with abilities and future plans.



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Seniors' continuity for fellowship ties leaders with peers



Vice President, Randy Johnson



Secretary, Wendy Moore



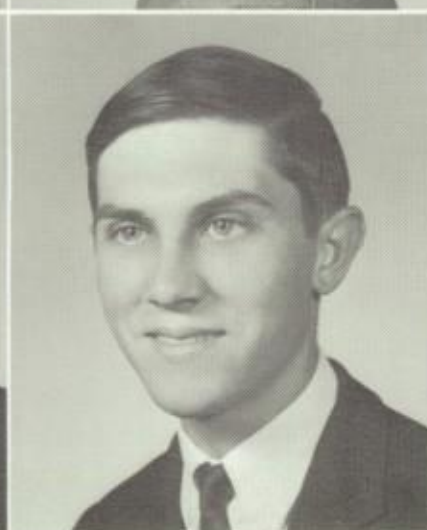
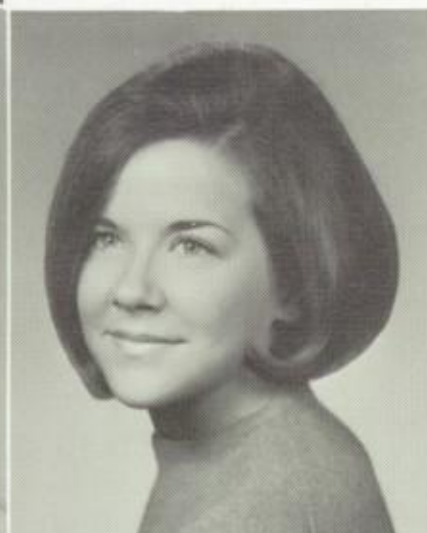
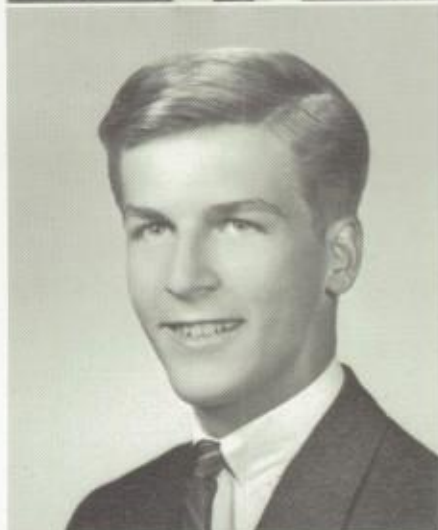
Treasurer, Sue Hawkins



President, Dick Drolshagen

With leadership and determination untested, seniors began their year. This drive came to light the night of the homecoming dance, "Touchdown at Twilight," when several seniors and underclassmen joined to form a band before the belated arrival of the professional musicians. Class meetings in the Little Theatre allowed seniors the opportunity to voice their opinions on upcoming events. In keeping with the time, the seniors sponsored a dance, "The Great Pumpkin Strikes?" October 28, where masked and costumed students revelled in the gym, mixing merriment and mirth. The year passed fleetingly with the senior breakfast, skit, and the Student Council variety show, concluding with the prom in May. June came all too soon, bringing graduation and baccalaureate for the still enthusiastic seniors. The ceremonial close of the year revealed the many steadfast and enduring ties of the Class of '68.

Working to coordinate class functions, senior advisers Mrs. Georgia Baird, Mr. James Slagle, and Mrs. Sharon Gilchrist supplied the final link to the chain of senior events.



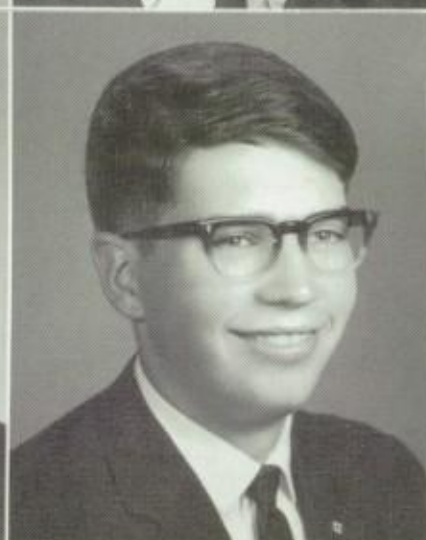
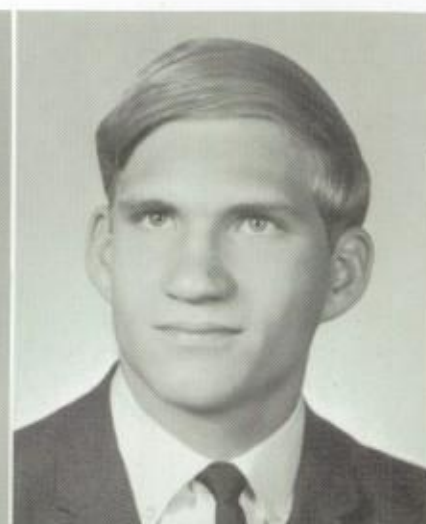
Robert Ackerman
Randy Ade
Georgia Akiki
Chris Armstrong

Janet Alschbach
James Atkins

Stephen Annessensley
Dawn Augsburger

Dick Anthony
Susie Avad

Seniors harmonize to produce noteworthy results



Brian Bailey

David Bailey

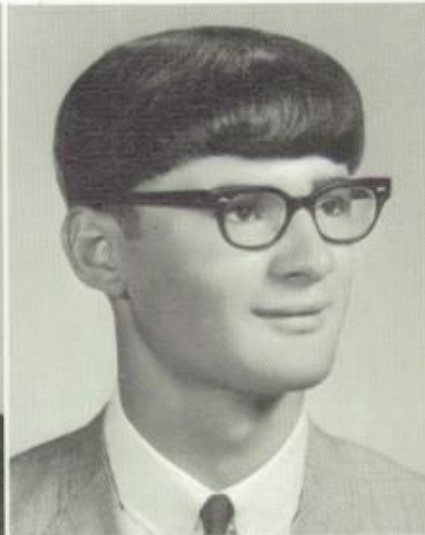
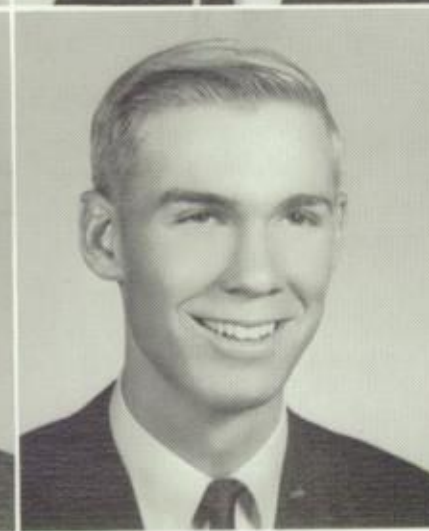
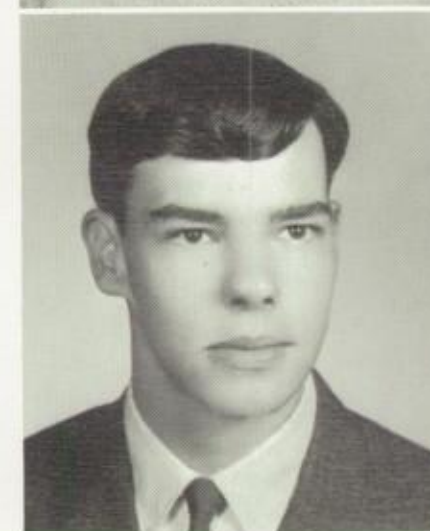


A portion of the German band Cliff Crego, Dave Bennett, and Ken Hufford perform at a Rotary meeting.



Jo Bacon
James Baehren
Rick Baldwin
Jerry Barone

Bob Bacon
Donald Bain
Kitte Ball
Roger Barrow



Front row seniors—Debbie Gilbertson, Judy Maedel, Shirley Knepper and Joyce Frutiger—added to the tone of the alma mater during the Whitmer pep assembly.



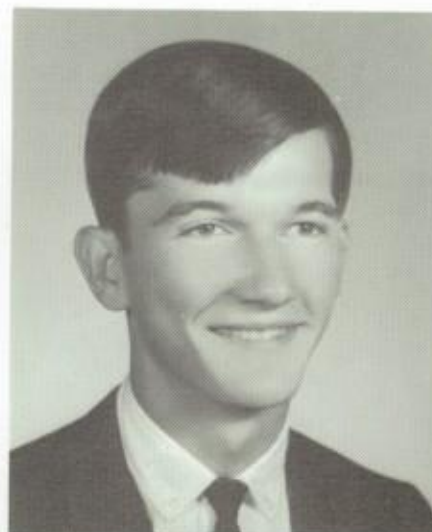
Paul Bauer
Patricia Baumann
Linda Beaubien
Jerry Bingham

Cheryl Bartels
Sally Bell
David Bennett
Bruce Bischoff

Paul Benton
Brent Bissell

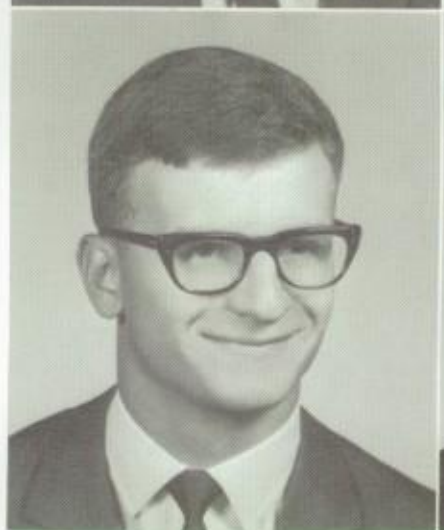
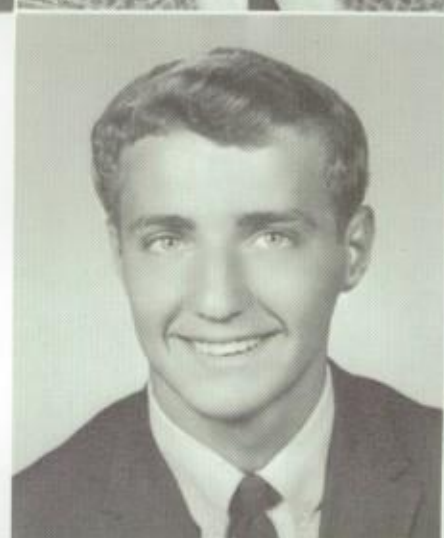
Rick Berendt
Gene Bish

Seniors mix spirit with vitality to spur on victory



Bonnie Bliss

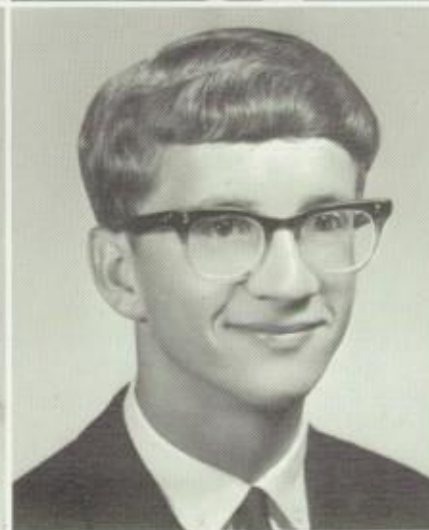
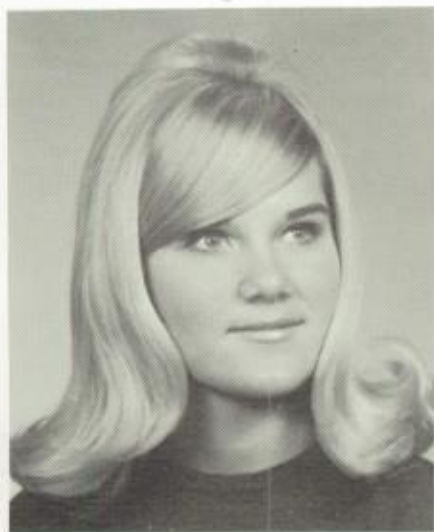
William Bloomer



Darcy Mandell adorns the gym with posters in preparation for the Maumee pep assembly.

Ray Blackford
William Bockert
Ed Bonkowski
Al Borsos

Gary Blakeman
Paula Bomia
Thelma Booth
Tim Bortner



David Bradley
Thomas Brown

Bonnie Braeutigam
Bonnie Brown

Deedra Boulton
Mark Bramson
Dave Browning
Randy Burling

Thomas Box
Daisy Brauer
Mark Brunner
Tim Brott

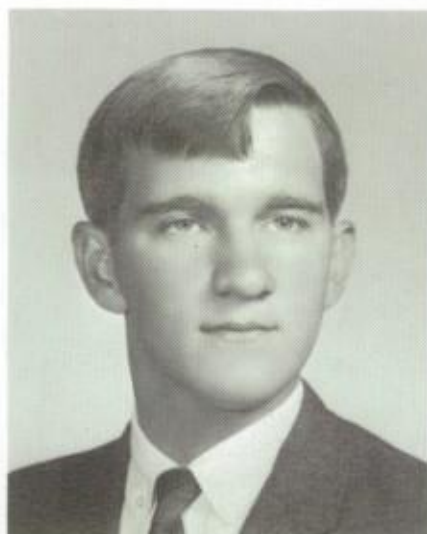


Instilled with unlimited vitality, seniors rank first in pep assembly spirit contests.

Autumn's highlight, homecoming, blends senior memories



Long hours of toil were reflected as the 1968 homecoming float was unveiled at the game.

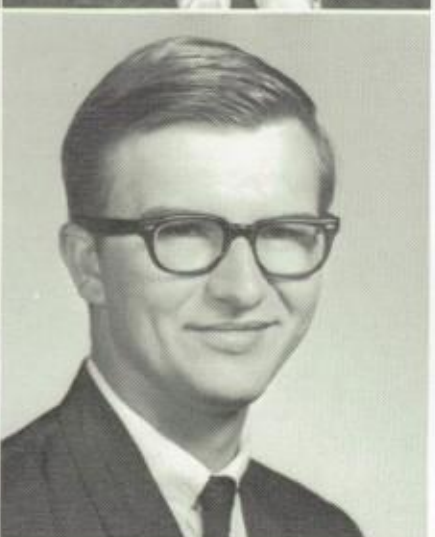


Phil Carlson

Rosie Chen

Debbie Busch
Nancy Butterfield
Sue Campbell
Kathy Cherry

Barbara Bush
Sharon Butz
Shelley Carder
Carol Chevalier



With the help of an aluminum ladder, Steve Witschen hangs a false ceiling for the homecoming dance, "Touch-down at Twilight."



Jim Cofer
Randy Colgan
James Cook
Jeffrey Crandell

Valeria Cole
Mike Collette
Don Crabtree
Cliff Crego

Patricia Crider

Bill Crisp

Honoring faculty, seniors maintain custom of respect



Debby Dael
Rod Dickson
Mary Downing

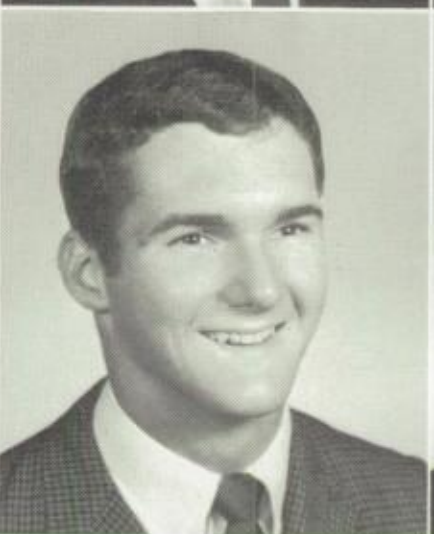
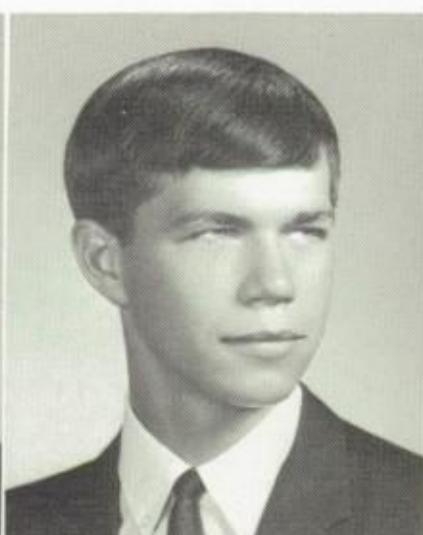
Denise Davoll
Jack Deters
Chris Dragg

Geri Crossland
Donna Decker
Jim Dolquery
Richard Drolshagen

Jeff Crowther
Sharon Decker
Linda Dominguez
Nancy Dudley



During National DECA week, Mr. Ron Wallace accepts an apple presented by Kai Kesler and Janis Robison on Teacher Appreciation Day.



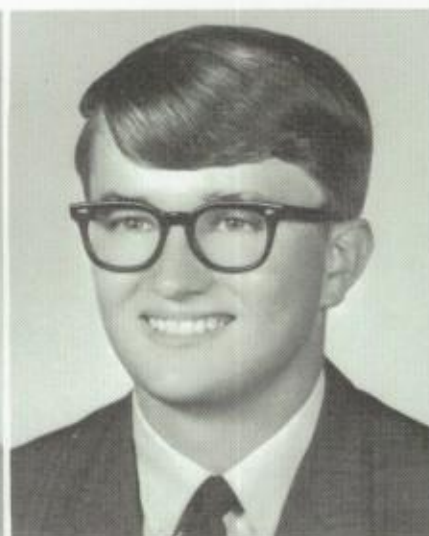
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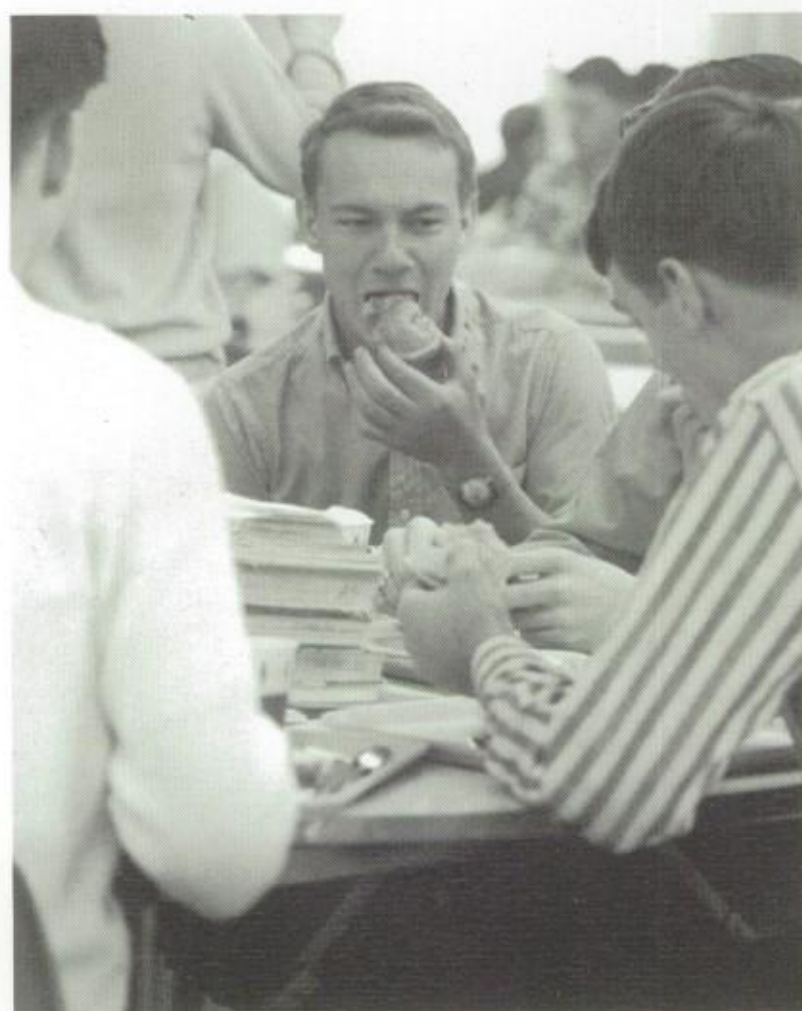
Leta Edwards
Sally Eickholt

Seniors mingle at lunch, relax with their companions

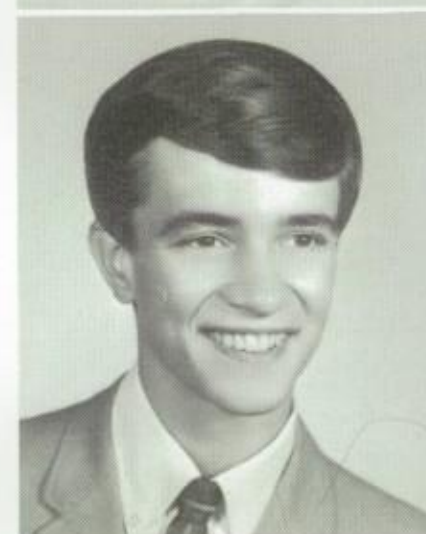


Karen Evdemon

Larry Fair



Unconscious of surrounding conversations, Nick Herman enjoys a glazed pastry during lunch.

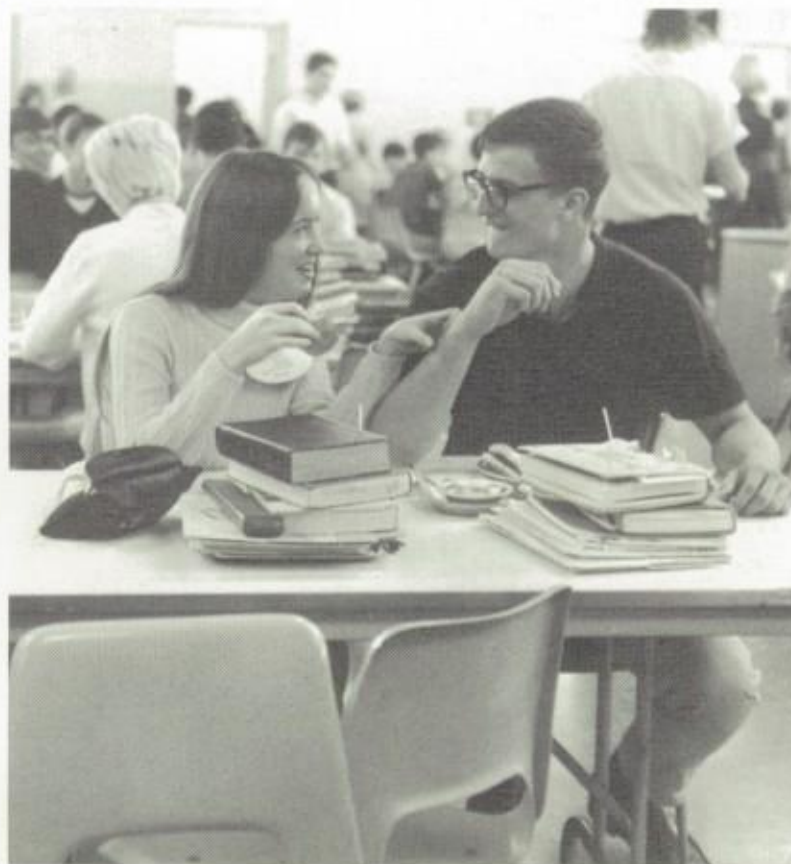


Peggy Erdody
Tricia Fee
Phyllis Ferdon
Mike Fischer

Chris Erkert
Linda Felty
Darlene Finney
Ida Mae Fischer



During a lapse from the unrelenting pressures of school work, Patty Paul and Alan Borsos pause to exchange glances during lunch.



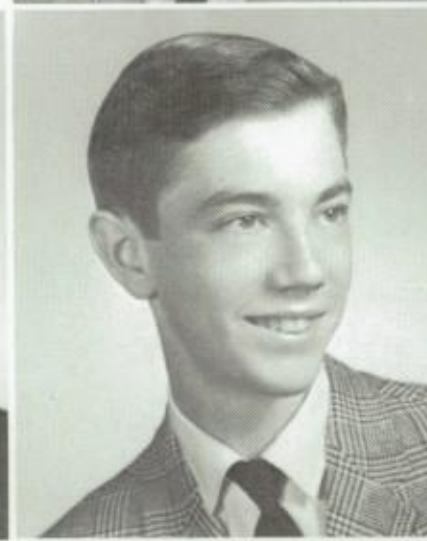
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Jeff Foster
Paul Frie

Ann Fisher
Richard Flaskamp
George France
Vicki Fuller

Terry Frederick
Nancy Fulton

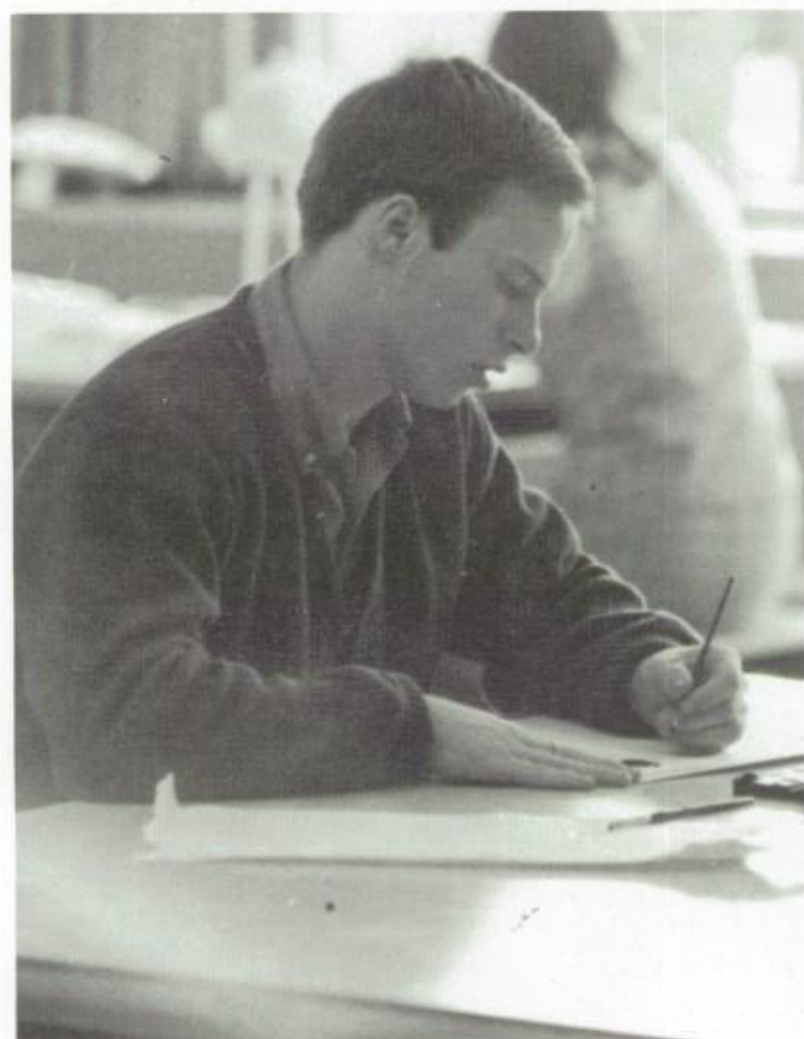
Jill Forbis
Joyce Frutiger

Seniors shape goals through abilities



Debbie Gilbertson

Melanie Glenn

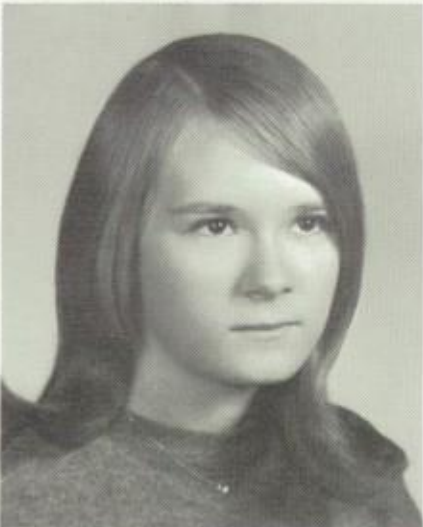
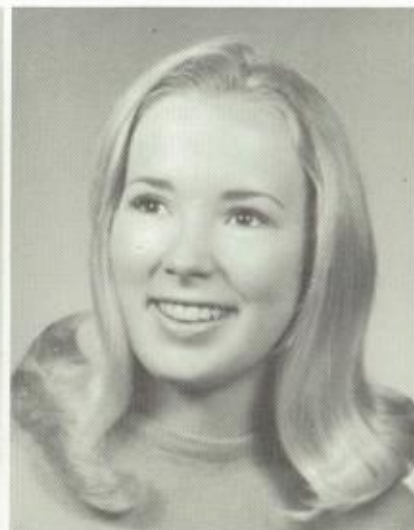


Wayne Hess works on creating different effects with water colors in an Art IV course.



Jim Gawrych
Doug Glessner
Kathy Gould
Diana Grant

Ron Giaque
Manuel Gonzales
Trina Gracheck
Shirley Grant



Cathie Gulvas
Jon Hall

Linda Greiner
Paula Harrison



Ray Graumlich
Robert Haas
Sandy Harroun
Susan Hawkins



David Gurwell
Steve Hackney
Sue Haughey
Hewey Heady



Debbie Streeter records information directed to her by a dictaphone.

Seniors apply knowledge in class to develop skills



Barb Page practices an intricate stitch during a senior homemaking class.



Nicholas Herman



Michael Herron

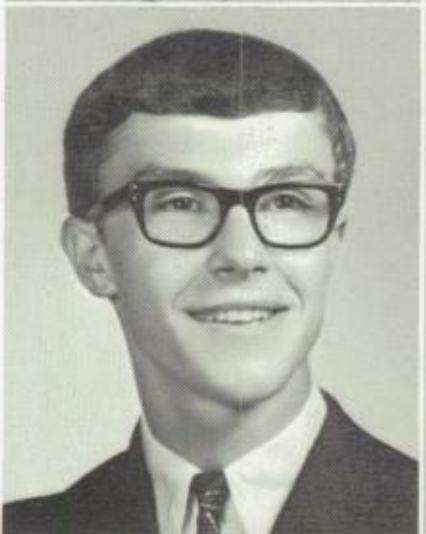


Rick Heinze
Bob Hendrix
Kathleen Hepler
Wayne Hess



Debbie Helpman
Sharon Hensley
Lynn Hepler
John Hesser

Determined to achieve the desired edge, Joe Elekonich grinds a chisel during machine shop.



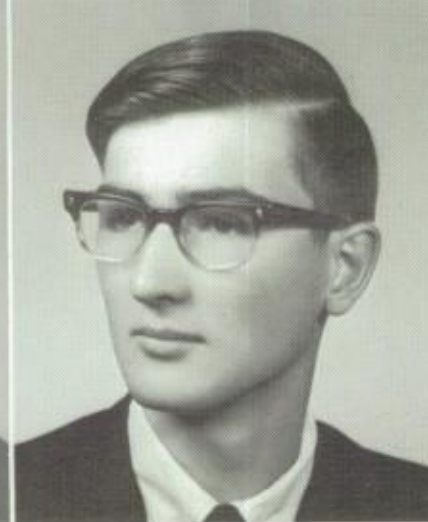
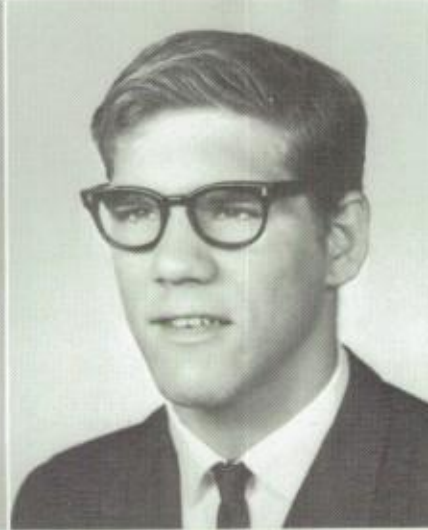
Michael Hicks
Loraine Hobbs
Glenda Hodge
John Hopkins

Rick Hill
Arlene Holmes
Lora Horne
Martha Horney

Stephen Horoszewski

Darlene Houser

Capable seniors
fuse lectures with
practical usage



Kim Hyde
Sara Jackson
Beatrice Jones

Dick Imes
Jay Jarvis
Franklin Johnson

Dianne Huber
William Isenstein
Sue Jennings
Randall Johnson

Kenneth Hufford
Christopher Jackson
Rick Jewett
Jeff Julius



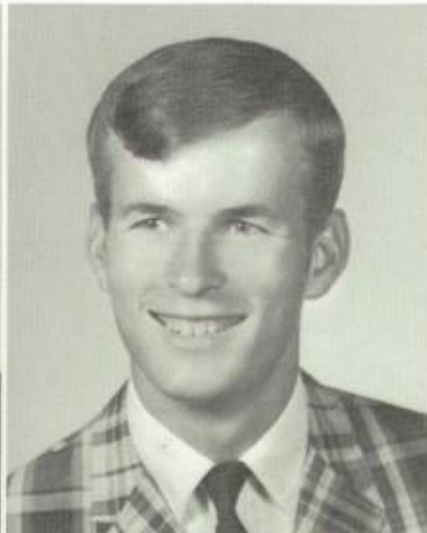
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Darrell Kamer
Vicki Kamer
Cindy Kelly



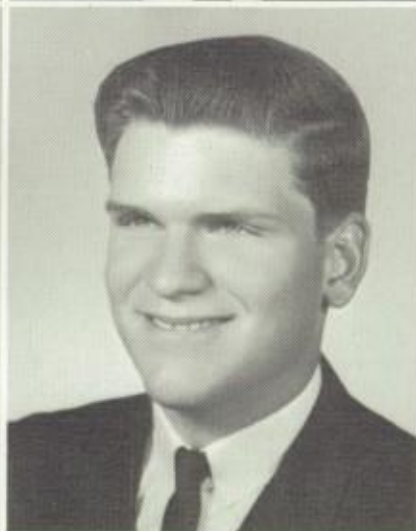
Working cooperatively, Steve King, Dave Linn, Don Roork, and Doug Glesser record data from the titration apparatus during a physics experiment.



Robert Karrmann
Bob Kern

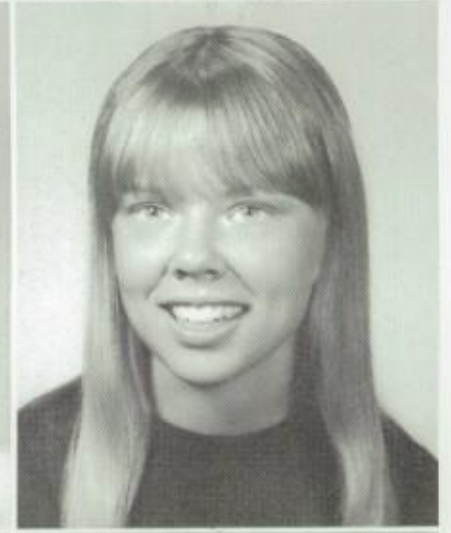
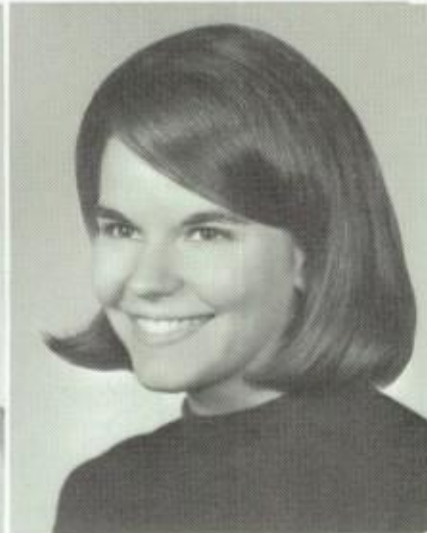
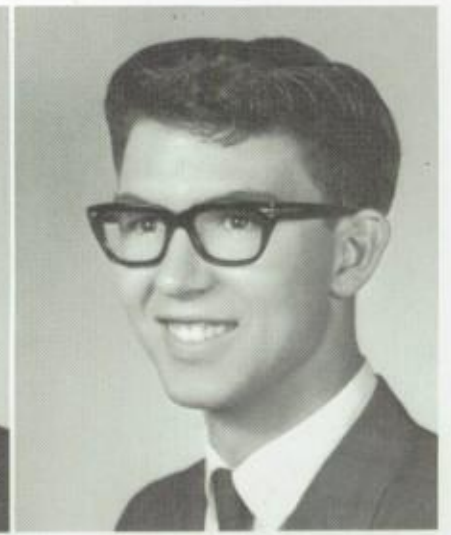
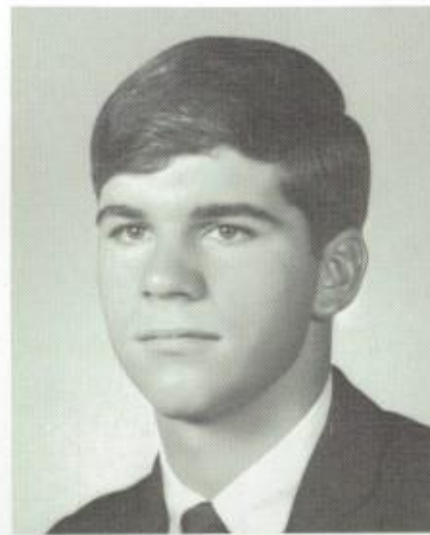


Earl Keefer
Kai Kesler



Brad Keitzman
Don King

Seniors display leadership through endeavors



Pat King

Jane Kingsley

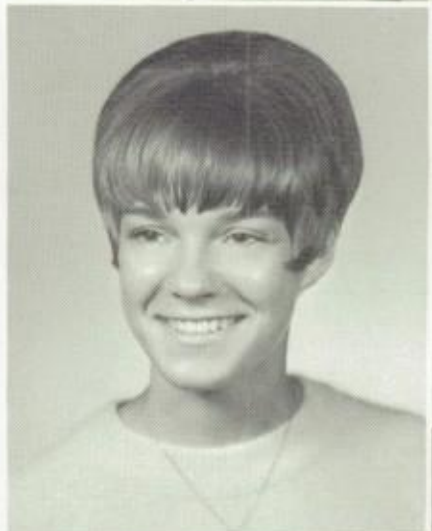


Meeting in the Student Council center, Bob Meeker, Marybeth Shaul, and Ray Graumlich approve campaign posters for an upcoming election.

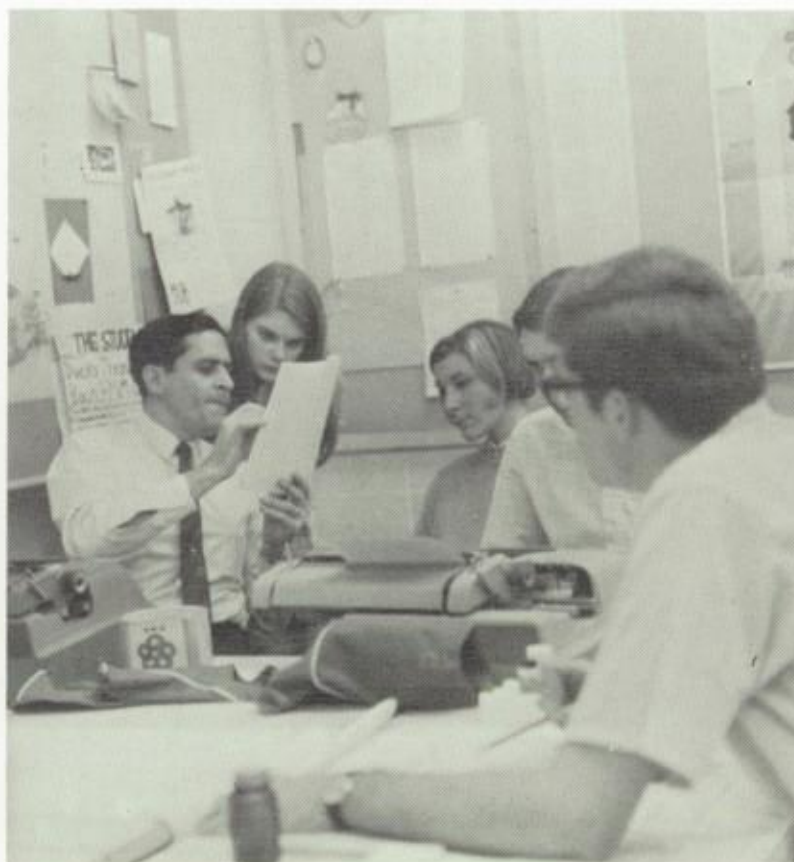


Steve King
Barbara Knapich
Howard Knous
Jeff Kocinski

William King
Shirley Knepper
Robert Knowles
Regina Koester



Students Prints adviser, Mr. Fred Marlo, indicates a grammatical error to Pam Smith as Liz Vuchnich and Marc Smythe prepare for an upcoming deadline.



Doug Kolling
Ernestine Kosier
Karen Kramer
Lorena Lannen

Richard Kortier
Carol Kovacs
Tom Kreusser
Alice Lapsanszky

Gary Krichbaum
Greg Leitner

Janet Kuehl
Loretta Laughlin

Class unity strengthened by senior symbols



Dave Lewis

Kathy Liden.



At the homecoming game, Ray Graumlich proclaims a victory for the Sylvania Wildcats.



Sally Lenhart
Dusty Lindner
Tom Lindsley
Becky Lisinski

Daniel Lewandowski
John Lindsley
Dave Linn
Nancy Lisinski



Kendrick Luff
Connie McNeal

Bruce McCance
Tom McKenney



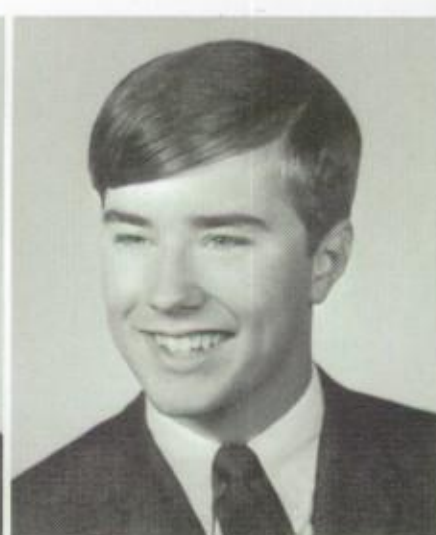
Laurie Long
Thomas McGee
Judy Maedel
Darcy Mandell

Sarah Longman
Carrol McKnight
Carol Major
Dan Mansor

Seniors interweave lasting friendships through AFS



Leonor Ortiz informs the assembled students of the customs of life in Argentina, her native country.



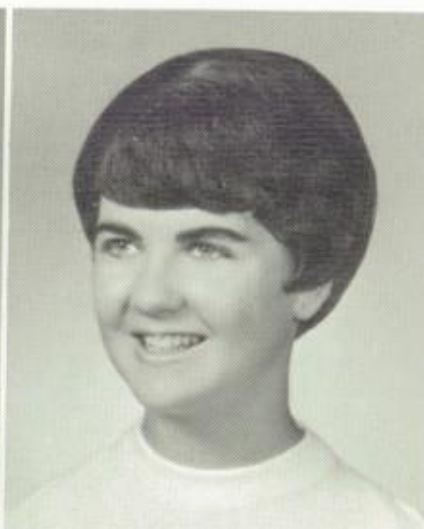
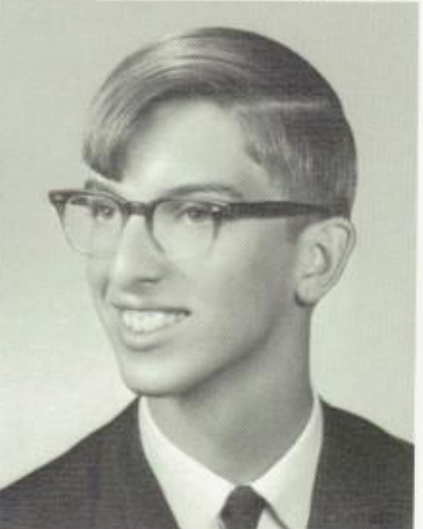
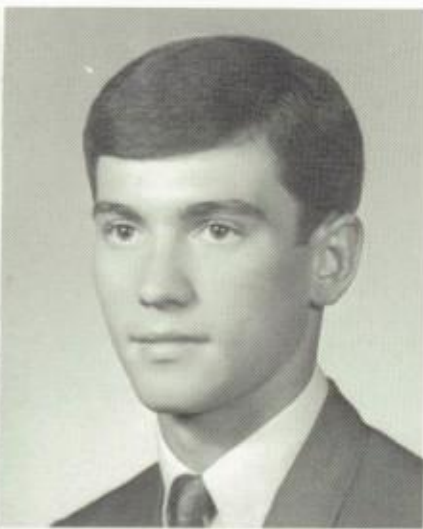
Sandra Mehle

Robert Meeker

Peggy Marshall
Barry Mason
Jamie Mathews
Judith Meeks

Tim Martin
Lowell Mather
Marianne Mazur
Chris Metcalf

AFS chairman Dawn Augsburger speaks of her trip to Costa Rica, which was sponsored by the Americans Abroad Program.



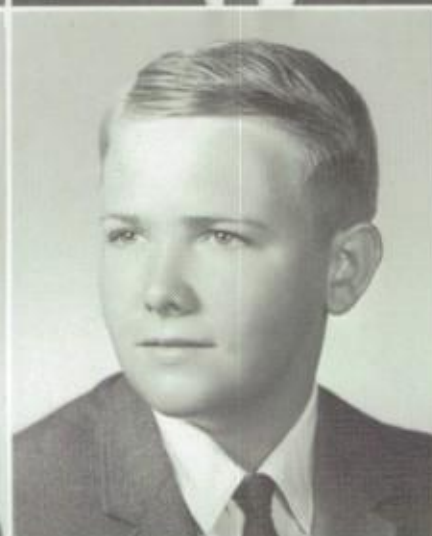
Jim Meyer
John Michalski
Sandy Miko
David Miller

Lance Michaels
Madelyne Mihaly
Mike Miley
Mike Miller

Marylaura Miller

Marcia Miller

Seniors demonstrate acting technique with comedy



Byron Mitchell
Pat Morrissey
Sandi Muranyi

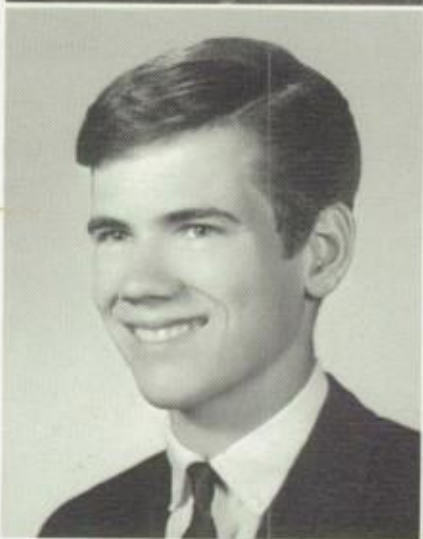
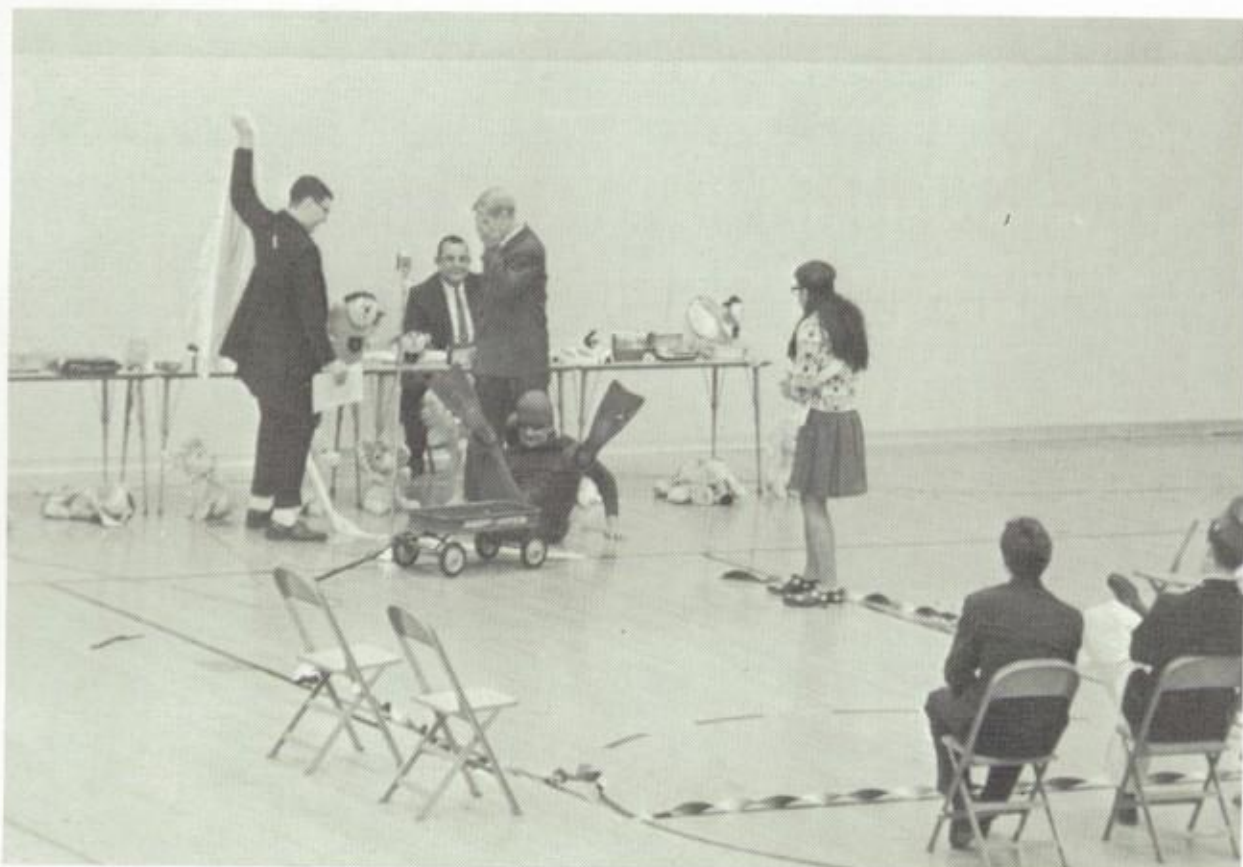
Travis Miller
Jeff Moulton
Suzanne Mull

Randy Miller
John Monroe
Bob Mowery
Tom Myers

Sally Miller
Wendy Moore
Linda Mueller
Sharyn Mylek



In the annual magazine assembly, emcee Rick Jewett, left, announces Miss Popular Mechanics, portrayed by Gary Krichbaum, as the winner of the magazine "Frog," Ray Graumlich.



Denny Nealand
Karen Nealand
Jean Neeper
Mike Nuzum

Phil Nuhfer
Bob Nyitray

Linda Newton
Leonor Ortiz

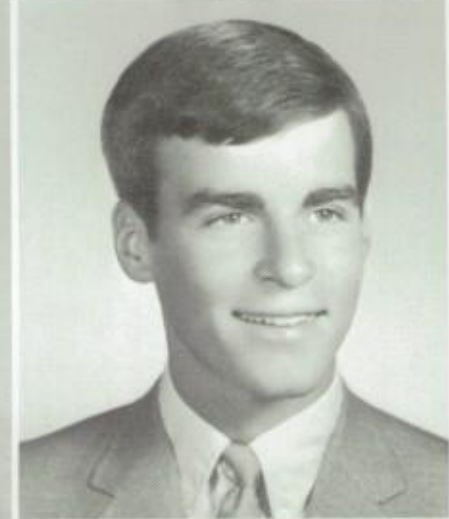
Jeanette Neeper
Candy Oberlin

Seniors gather to benefit from useful facilities



Janice Ott

Barb Page

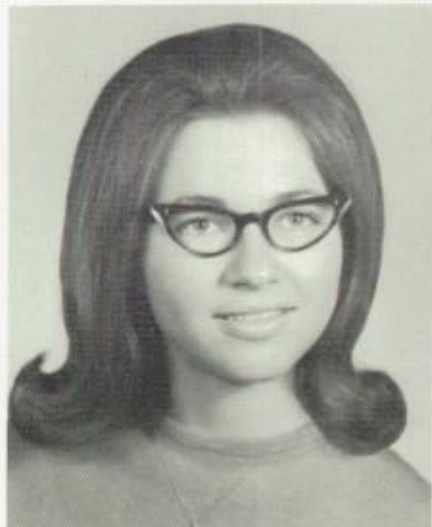


Concentrating on French accents and word pronunciations, foreign language students Rosie Chen and Alice Lapsanszky make use of the language laboratory.



Rick Osgood
Peggy Parks
Patty Paul
Nikki Pietras

Bob Oswalt
Barry Patton
Gene Pease
Nancy Perkins



Card catalogues in the resource center were a helpful reference to Shirley Grant.



Nancy Peters
Nancy Phillips
James Phipps
Gary Pratt

Sheri Peters
Tim Phillips
Mary Pleiss
Nancy Pritchard

Jeana Plummer
Gail Provansha

Sue Porter
Richard Puszczewicz

Seniors congregate to converse, compare thoughts

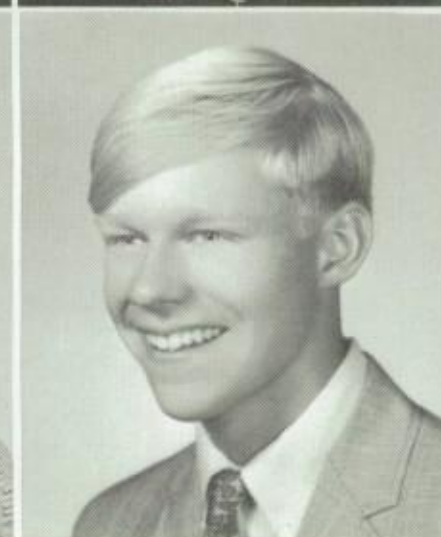
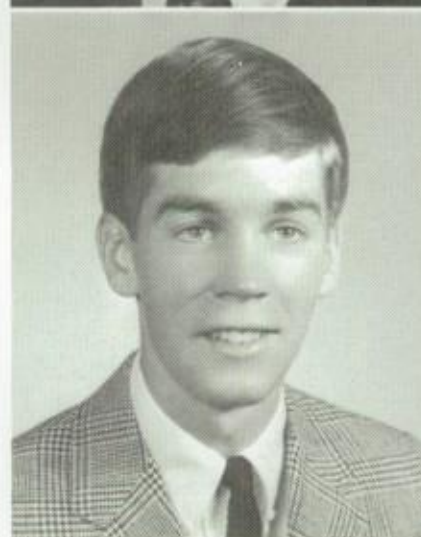
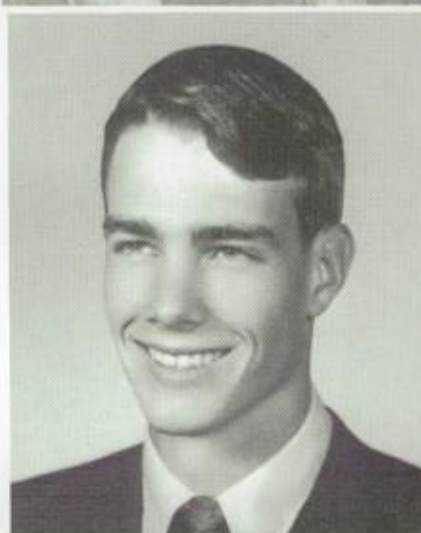


Diane Reineck

Terry Roberts

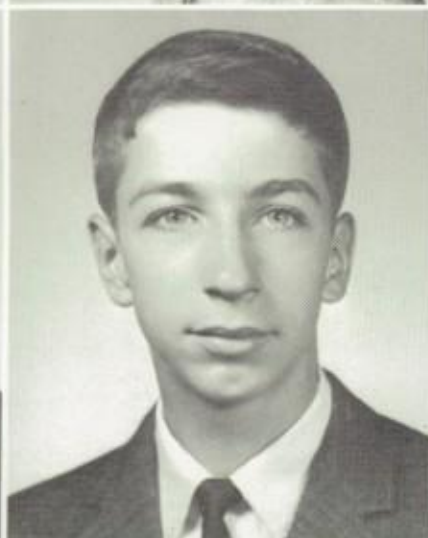


With the long awaited ringing of the bell, Thelma Booth and Bonnie Brown march to their next lecture, as Steve King and Frank Johnson leave government class.



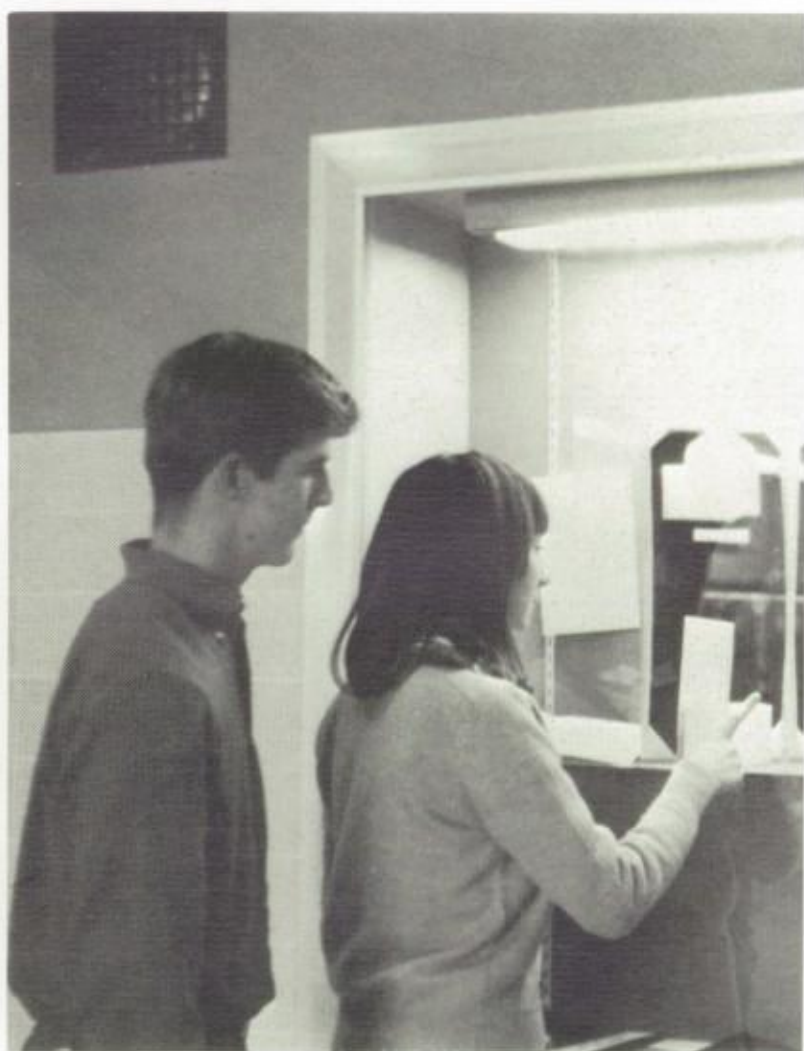
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Janis Robison
Larry Roby
Donald Rork

George Reeb
Gary Roby
Bonnie Roehl
Craig Root



Bruce Rumpf
Thomas Santelli

Richard Ruch
Sue Sauve



Becky Rose
Nick Saltzman
Linda Sass
Douglas Scharp

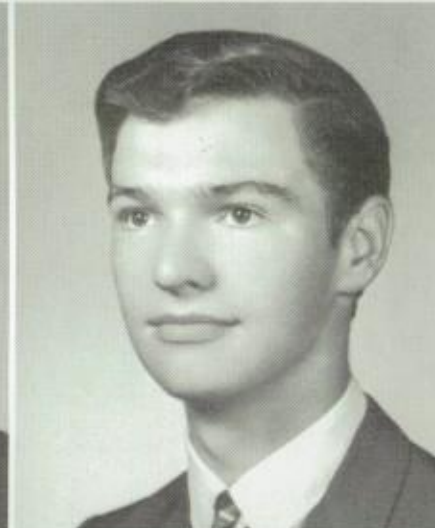
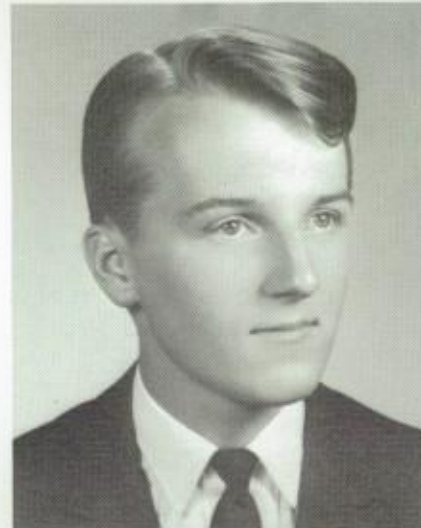
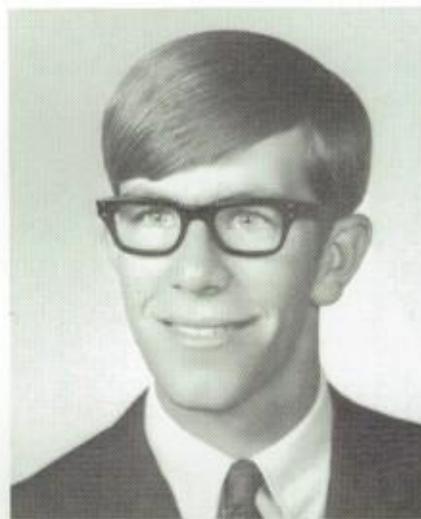
Ellen Rosenberger
Ron Sanderson
Lennah Savidge
Ellen Scheer

As graduation becomes a prime concern, senior announcements attract the attention of Randy Ade and Sally Lenhart.

Parallel with studying is senior counselling, advice



From the book covers on her display board, Miss Rose Standish recommends an informative book on Western Reserve to Cindy Kelly.

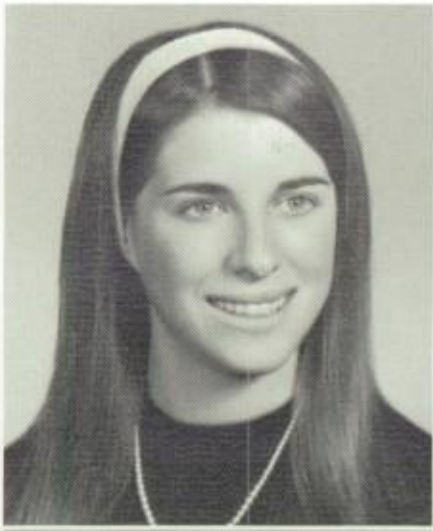


Janet Shaner

Marybeth Shaul

Brack Schertzer
Scott Schneider
Carl Schwetz
Leni Shoup

Kathy Schieb
Paul Schoff
Sheila Scott
Jim Simon



Paul Stark rifles through the convenient career file which was prepared by Miss Standish for the guidance office.



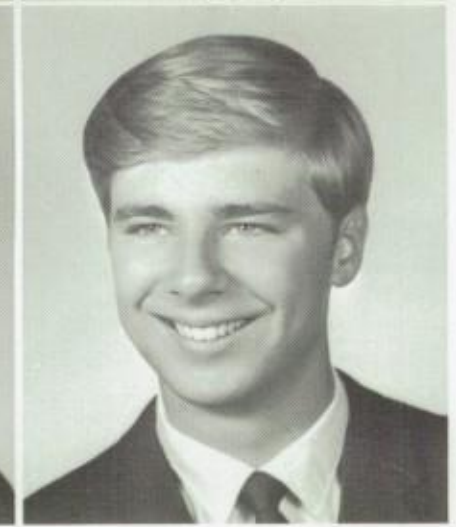
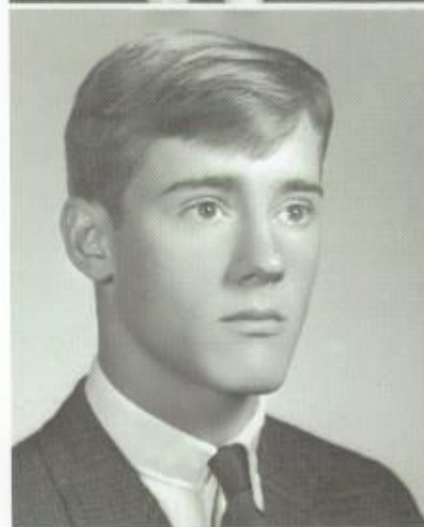
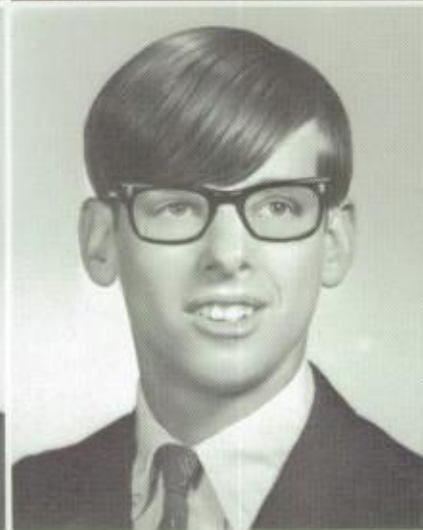
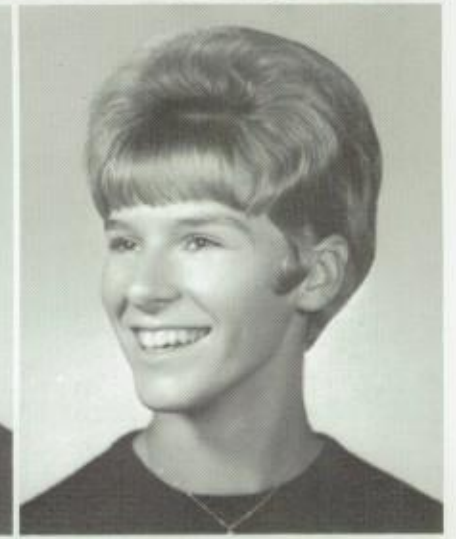
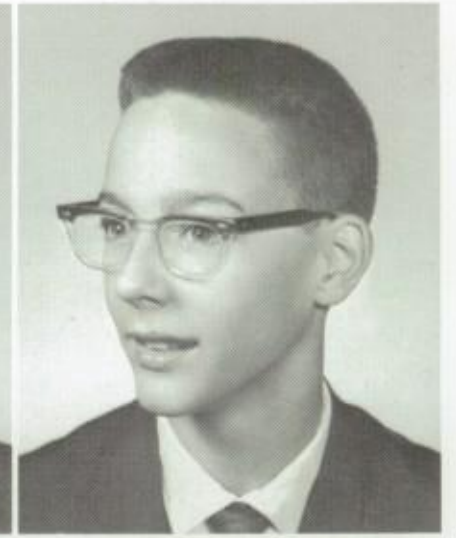
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Joyce Sloan
Dave Smith
Joe Smith

Ronald Slaughterbeck
Carol Smith
David Smith
Pam Smith

Robert Smith

Anita Snodgrass

Seniors flock in favorite meeting places

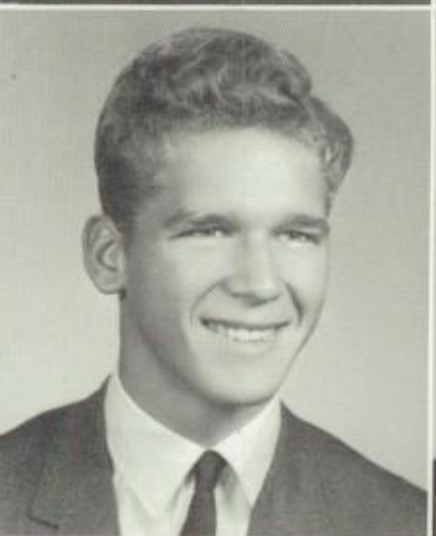


Pat Spino
Buck Spoonmore
Stan Stenger

Carol Sparkia
Tim Spradlin
Kathy Stevens

Marc Smythe
Don Spino
Lee Springer
Bob Stough

Robert Southard
Debra Spangler
Paul Stark
Gary Straughan



Virginia Strawser
Kathy Strayer
Deborah Streeter
Frank Szymanski



Looking forward to relaxation, Jim Cook and Rob Fitzgerald discuss after-school plans.



Patty Jo Sturton
Donald Taylor

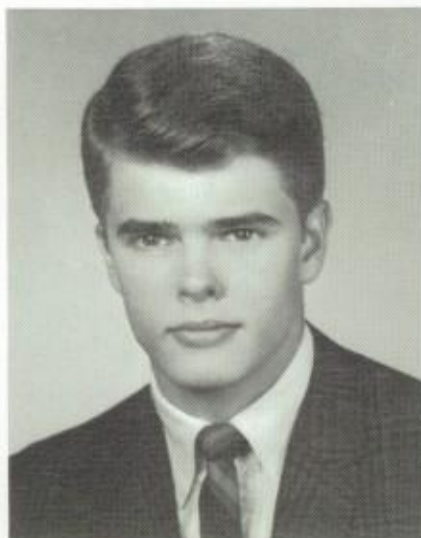
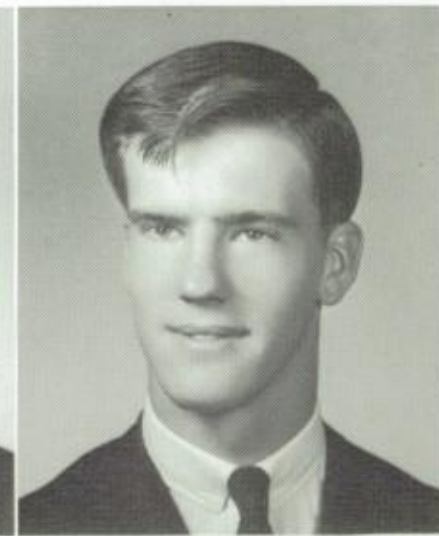


Cathey Sullivan
Vicki Tallman



Richard Swab
Roger Tabbert

Humor, sincerity reflect senior attitudes

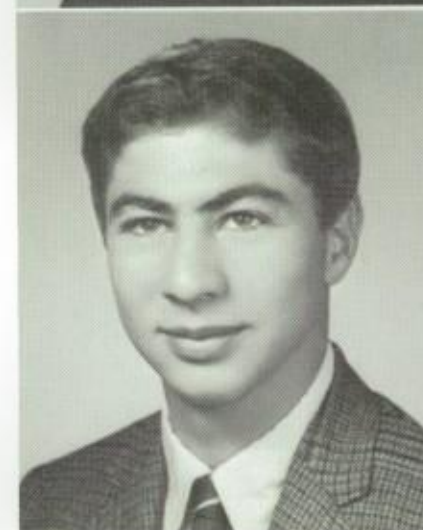
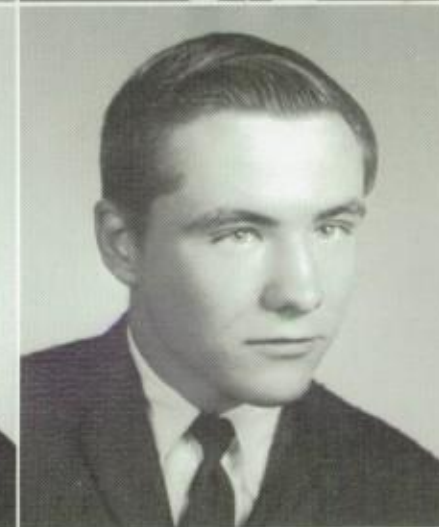


Lee Thomas

Todd Thomas

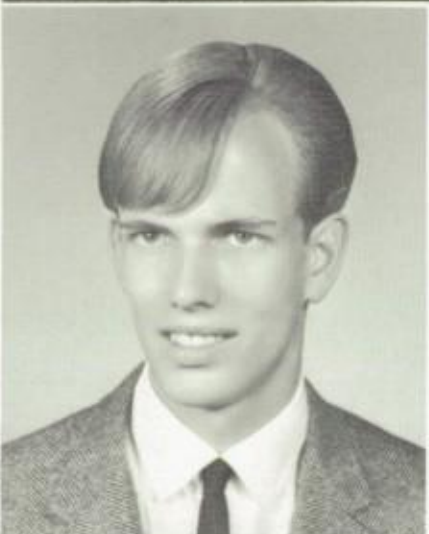


Following the traditional senior dip, band member K. C. Hufford smiles disdainfully.



Jim Tebary
Michele Thorpe
Diane Travis
Steven Trubow

Bruce Thatcher
Phil Tillotson
Bob Troendle
Candee Turner



Dennis VanWey
Sharon Wackley

Linda Vickery
Marilyn Waggoner

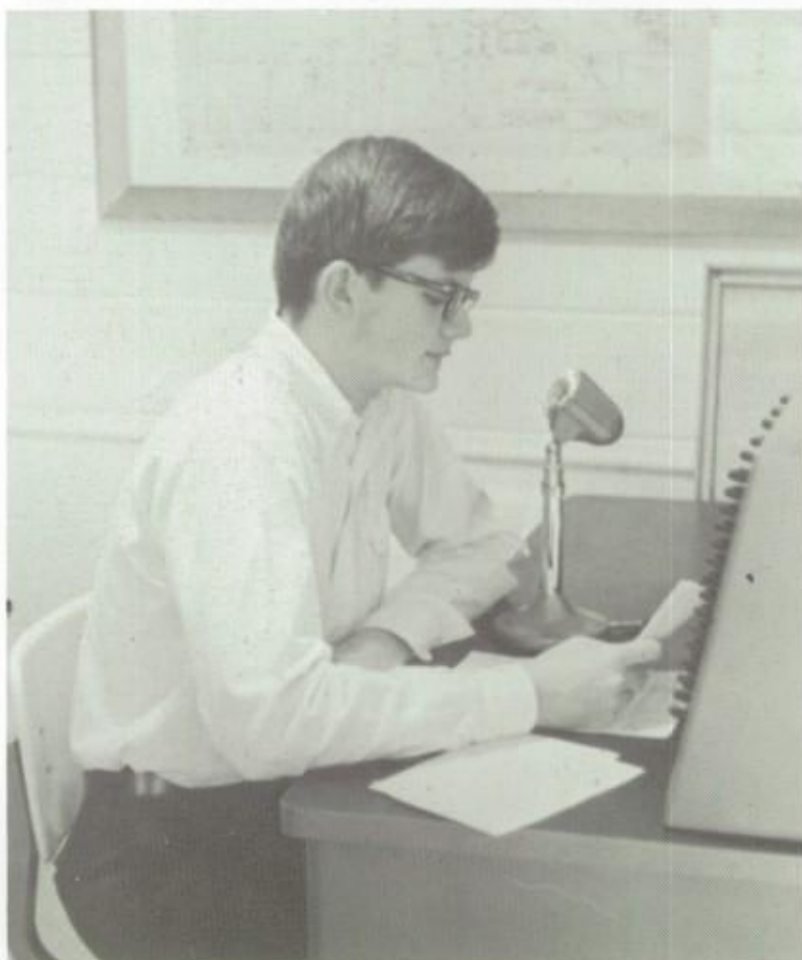
Dale Turner
Tracy Voglei
Jackie Wagner
Dan Walsh

Diana Urbanski
Elizabeth Vuchnich
Robert Wahl
Jim Warren



During the excitement of the Maumee game assembly, football co-captain Alan Borsos presents a pep talk to the student body as emcee Marc Smythe listens.

Seniors shine in spotlight, connect dreams with reality



The familiar voice of Ray Graulich is heard daily as he delivers the morning announcements.

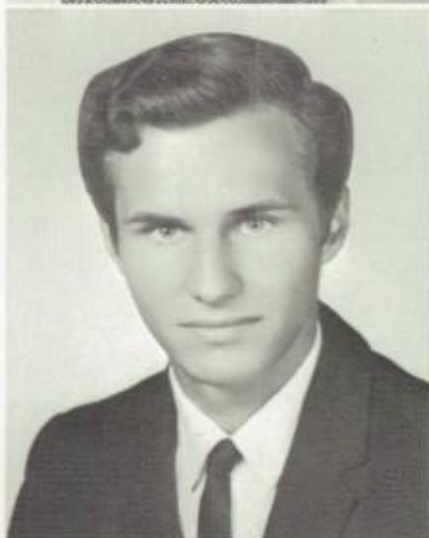
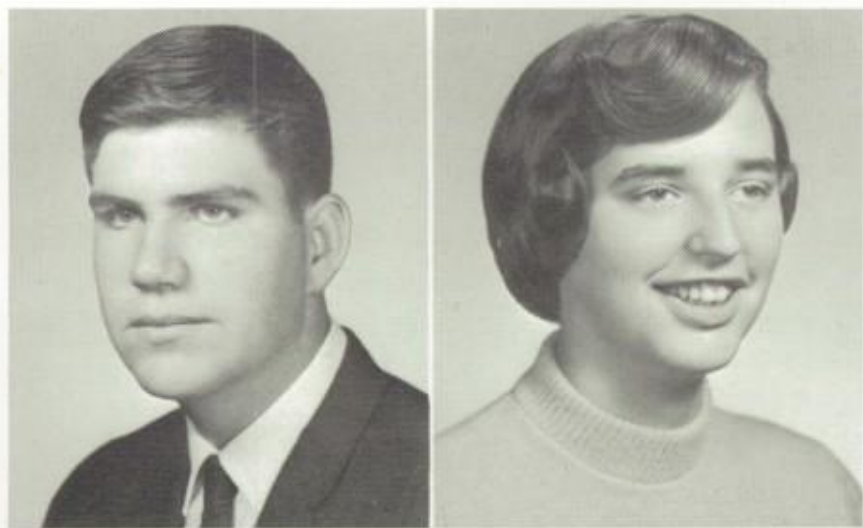


Judi Welty

Janet Wells

Steve Warren
Stan Weatherbee
Bill Weiss
John Wells

Connie Watkins
Fred Weiss
Maureen Weitz
Don Westfall



During a practice for the all-school play, "The Diary of Anne Frank", Randy Ade listens while sophomore Cathy Trops recites her lines.



Thomas Whalen
Mary White
Roger Whitehill
Joy Wittscheck

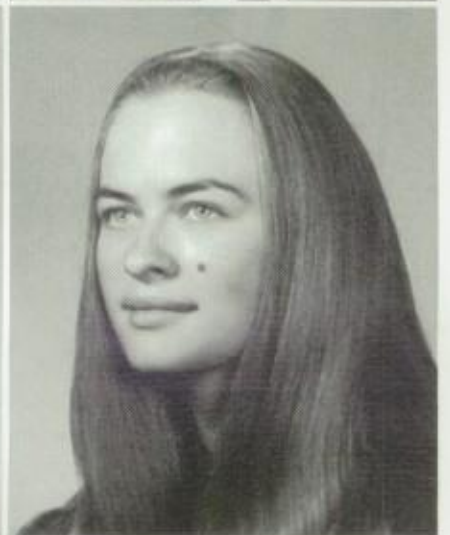
Eunice White
Burt Whitehead
Sue Wicks
Chuck Wilson

Cindi Williamson

Henry Wilke



In dazzling array, Alice Lapsanszky and Fred Weiss sparkle in their costumes at the Halloween party.



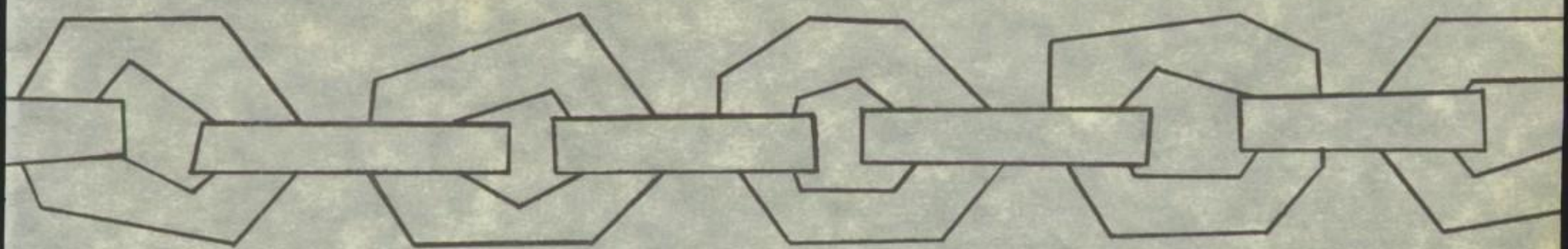
Linda Young

Bobbie Young

Leroy Wilson
Steve Witschen
Paul Woodard
Terry Zeitner

Mary Wilson
Jim Wood
Sheila Woodard
Peter Zvara

CLASSES



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Juniors form link between seniors, eager newcomers

Brian Achenbach
Marty Adams
Mary Jane Aiken



Diane Allen
Richard Allen
Ron Allen



Roberta Ammerman
Connie Ammons
Pam Amsden
Candy Angle
John Apple
Bob Armstrong
Dave Badders



Mary Bailey
Mary Baird
Carla Baker
Dave Baker
Jim Ballinger
Terry Barber
Gary Barcus



Doris Barnett
Ken Baum
Janet Bauman
Judy Baumann
Rosemary Baumgartner
Charlene Beery
Marc Beightol



A productive junior year centers around the capable leadership of president Tim Connors, secretary Carol

Ekstrom, vice-president Hank Silverman, and treasurer Cindy Sigler.



Gary Bemis
Gini Berndt



Dave Betz
Dave Beveridge
Connie Beverly



Linda Bine
Kyle Bishop
Sue Bissell

Mr. Wayne Hammond, Mrs. Sandra Jones, and Miss Mary Ann Mueller offer their time and experience to serve as the advisers of the Class of '69.



Dan Bitter
Chris Bleckner
Pat Blessing
Mike Bloom
Jeff Bloomer
Joanne Bluni
Wayne Bockert



Annette Bodnar
Ernie Bonaminio
Dave Bondy
Shirley Borkowski
Mike Bosch
Terri Boudouris
Bonnie Bourdeau



Mike Bower
Robbie Bramson
Pat Brannan



Marcy Braun
Mike Breneman
Bev Brown



Brenda Brown
Greg Brown
Rose Ann Brown

Serving as a link between incoming sophomores and graduating seniors, the junior class returned with experience and enthusiasm for a successful second year. Obtaining long-awaited class rings marked an important milestone as tradition was broken and juniors changed to rings with round stones.

The class made many plans for its first formal dance, "A Winternight's Enchantment," a memorable prom that preceded the Christmas holidays.

Individuality played an important part as juniors excelled in athletics, dramatics, academics, and student government. The annual Fun-Nite in March enhanced the year, and elections for senior officers were the last duties before this class relinquished the title of "the juniors."

Junior traditions promote devotion, attain unification

Wayne Brown
Sandy Bryan
Colleen Bueter



Barbara Bugg
Don Bulson
Joyce Bunting



Connie Burgess
Becky Burkhardt
Mary Burnard
Cheryl Burtis
Richard Busch
Arlene Bustow



Sandy Butala
Bob Campbell
Hank Canham
Ron Cavitt
Pogo Cawthorne
Marcie Chambrey
Bob Childers



Diane Childers
Jill Christopher
Joe Clark
Randy Clark
Ray Clark
Willard Clark
Mark Clemons



Lynne Cleveland
Pam Cleveland
Linda Cole
Lena Collett
Roseerin Collins
Karen Compton
Linda Comstock

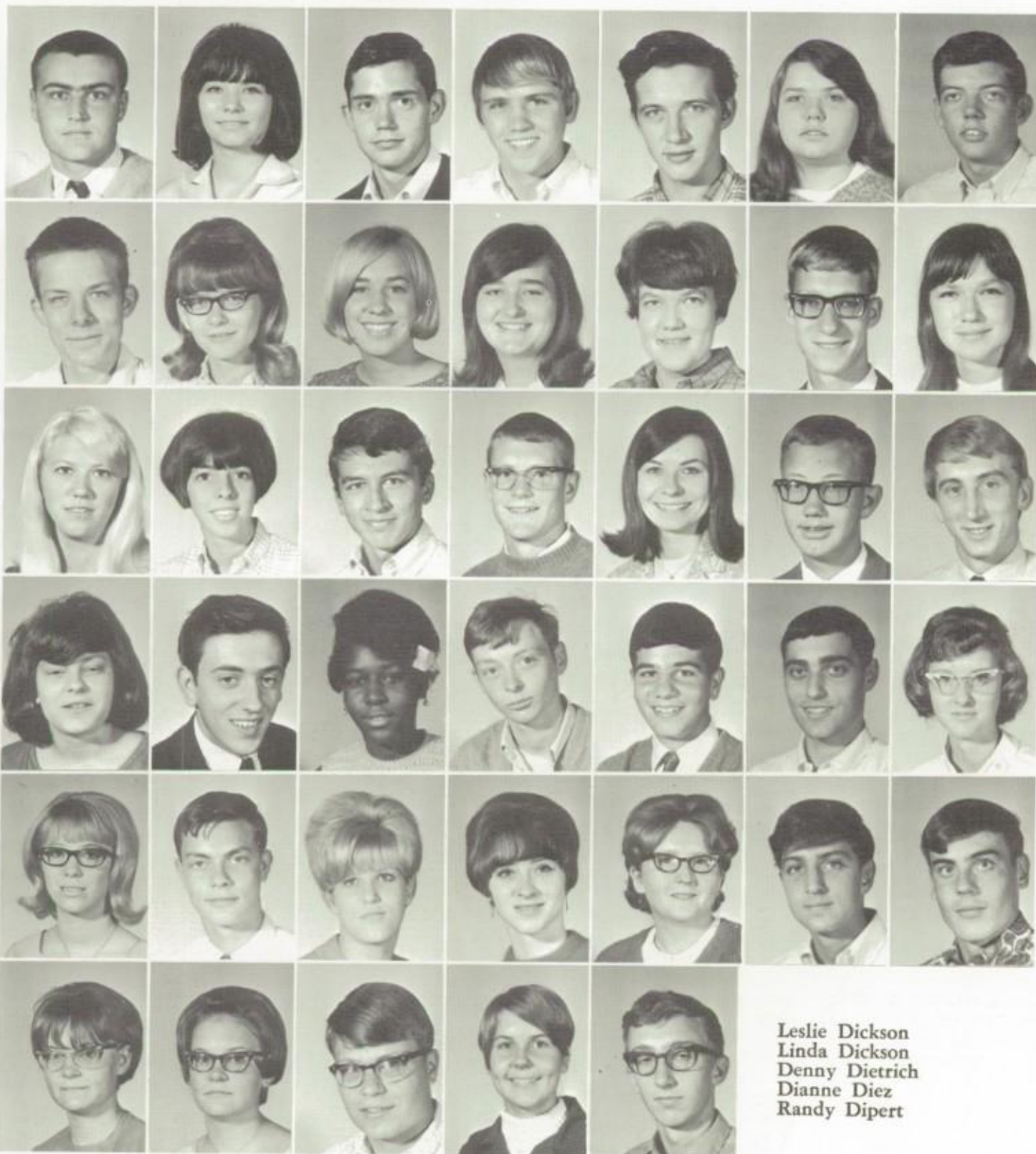


Individual ideas fuse to represent the Class of '69 in the unifying element of Student Council. From left, Tim Connors, Eric Johanssen, Ken Baum, and Jeff Schaaf meditate on possible service projects.





It's 'thumbs down' for the Wildcat opposition as Gary Barcus displays Sylvania soul.



Ron Comstock
Becky Conn
Tim Connors
Jerry Conrad
Wayne Cook
Joyce Cooper
Orland Corliss

Mike Corser
Linda Cousino
Linda Coventry
Chris Cox
Jane Crandall
David Crandell
Linda Crandell

Sandy Crosby
Sue Cross
John Crossland
Bob Crowther
Jan Crum
Ron Cunningham
Fred Czaja

Sue Czajkowski
Dave Dallas
Toki Dallas
Mark Daniels
George Darah
William Dauer
Mary Davis

Charlotte Davoll
Ken Day
Sherry Day
Debbie DeBlare
Sue Denicola
Ken Deutsch
Doug DeVriendt

Leslie Dickson
Linda Dickson
Denny Dietrich
Dianne Diez
Randy Dipert

Juniors voice bond of strength in many fields

Tom Domschot
Wally Ducote
Terry Ducey



Phyllis Dukes
Kim Earl
Rick Edelen



Bill Edinger
Jackie Edwards
Cheryl Egan
Betsy Ehrmin
Kris Eichenberger
Carol Ekstrom



Lucky Elden
Jerry Elekonich
Dave Ellis
Delilah Ellis
Julie Erkert
Dennis Ernest
Nancy Ewing



Diane Eynon
Sue Feldtman
Debbie Fetters
Matt Fink
Steve Fletcher
John Forbes
David Foster



Gary Frankforther
Diana Fritts
Denise Fritz
Carol Frost
Doug Fuller
Pat Furney
Joe Getzinger



Juniors add their voices to a cappella choir as they rehearse for a choir concert. From left, Dave Porter, Jim Myers, Bill Edinger, Mark Putnam, Ed Sharp, Debbie Rodebaugh, Allison Strong, and Linda Coventry.



Mary Glover
Larry Gomoll
Diana Goodremont
Dave Gottschalk
Sue Goulet
Bill Graham



Brenda Gramza
Geoff Grant
Greg Grant
Heather Greenwald
Barry Griffin
Richard Grimes
Sue Grissinger



Mike Grodi
Tom Grubs
Bill Gummow
Sharon Hagan
Becky Hall
Jim Hall
Kenny Hall



Pat Hall
Georgia Handel
Dave Harris



Jane Harrison
Russ Harrod
Sue Hart



Ruth Hartley
Marsha Hartman
Jim Hassett



Diane Hauter
Doug Hawkins
Tom Heilman



Ron Heiney
Cathy Helpman
Connie Henegar



Ron Hensley
Carol Hepfinger
Bill Herrel



Varsity cheerleader Terry McSorley lustily spurs on cheering as the pep band plays the fight song.

Junior affinity revealed in work, vocational outlets

Larry Hill
Steve Hisey



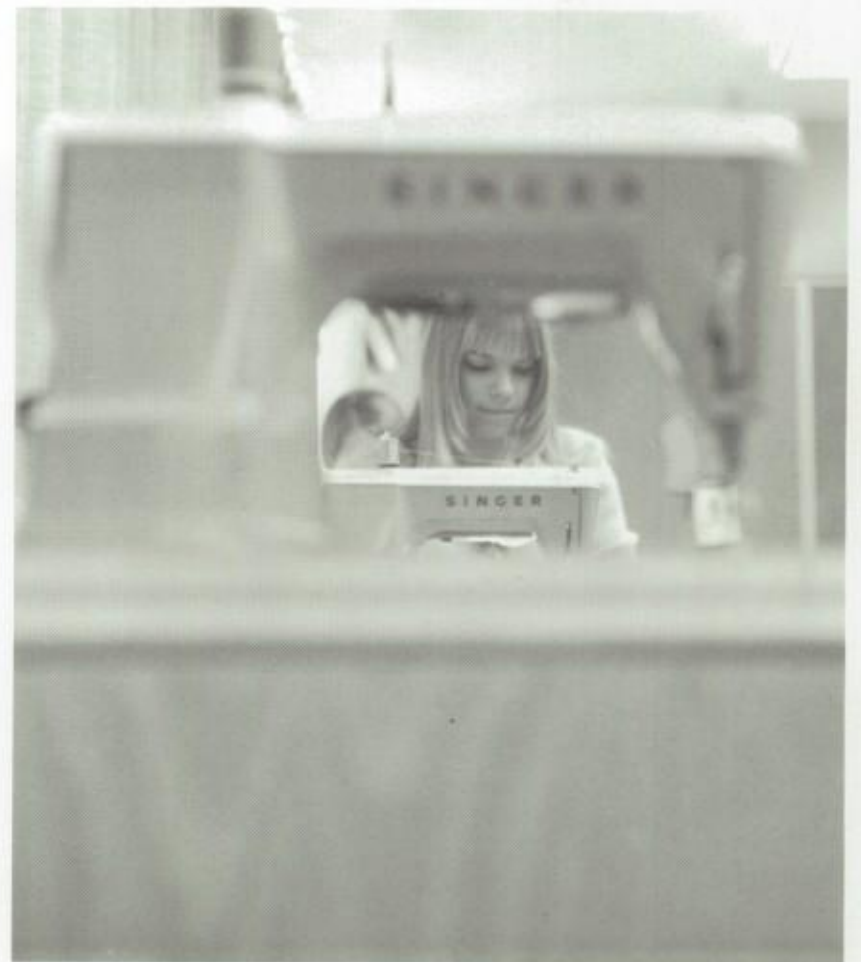
Bob Hite
Brian Hodge
Bruce Hodge



Ed Holler
Becky Holmes
Bill Holmes
Karen Hoover
Chris Hopkins
Diane Horne
Dave Horner



Vickie Householder
Linda Hughes
Dave Humphrey
Gerald Hunter
Terri Hurley
Frank Hynes
Pam Iffland



Sue Feldtman believes in 'a stitch in time' as she practices her homemaking abilities.



Mr. Hilmar Johnson explains to student Tom Domschot the intricacies of a motor.

Rick Iott
Joyce Jacoby
Jerry Jameson

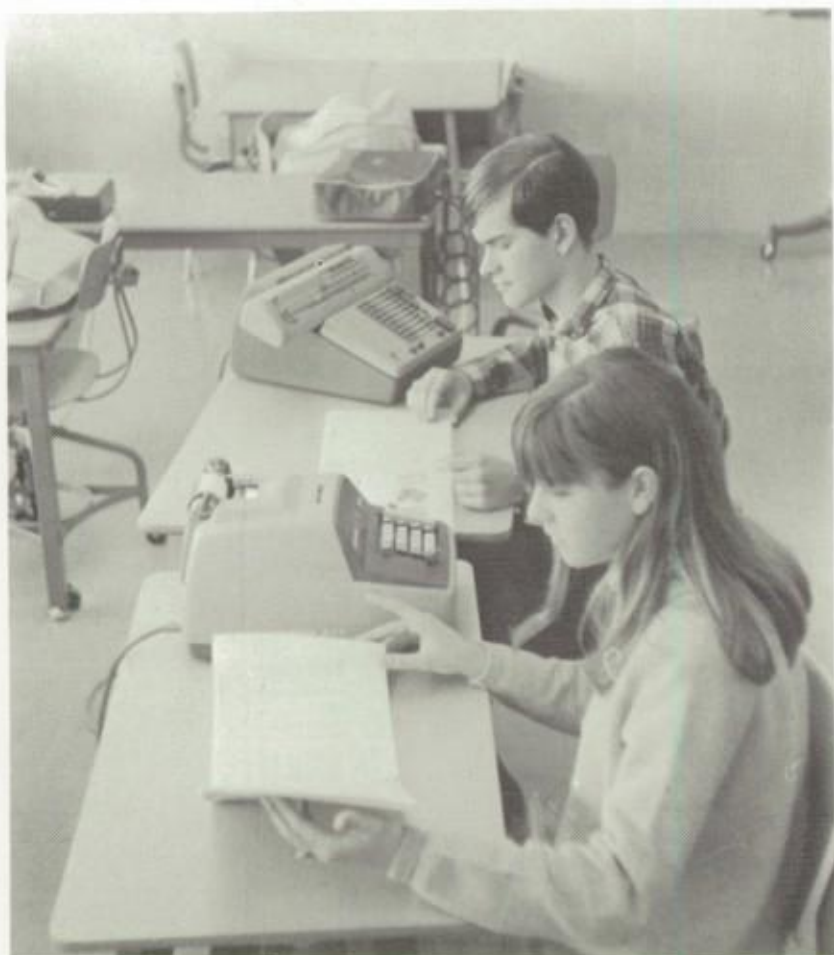


Brad Jennings
David Jewhurst
Eric Johanssen



Glennis Johnson
Rick Jonas
Don Jones





Absorbed in bookkeeping homework, Brenda Brown and Jim Hall practice on ten-key adding machines.



Jerry Jones
Sandy Jones



Valerie Joseph
Carolyn Kalmbach
Tom Kalmbach



Nadine Kanneman
Korki Kean
Earl Keister



Don Keller
David Kelly
Dan Kennedy



Ron Kiefer
Sue Kimble
Mary Jo Kinser
Cathy Kirkland
Phil Klosinski
Carol Koch
Terri Kovach



Debbie Kovacs
Ken Kranz
Steve Kretz
Kathy Kreusser
Bev Kurtz
Debbie Lang
Bernie LaPoint



Phil Leathers
Jerry Leichty
Doug Leighton
Jane Leventry
Steven Lewan
Mike Lewandowski
Terri Lewis



Jim Licata
Janet Linver
Shirley LoFiego
Gene Lowe
John Lowe
Pat Lucan
Linda Luettkke



Glenn Lukacs
Cathy Lumpkin
Don Lutter
Mike McCann
Melanie McDonald
Sally McGovern

Seminars provide opening for expression

Don McIntyre
Gene McKimmy
Terry McSorley

Frances McVeigh
Ray MacEacheron
Betty MacKay

Linda Maier
Richard Maier
LaVonne Mangold
Maureen Manning
Terry Mantey
Karol Marsh
Karon Marsh

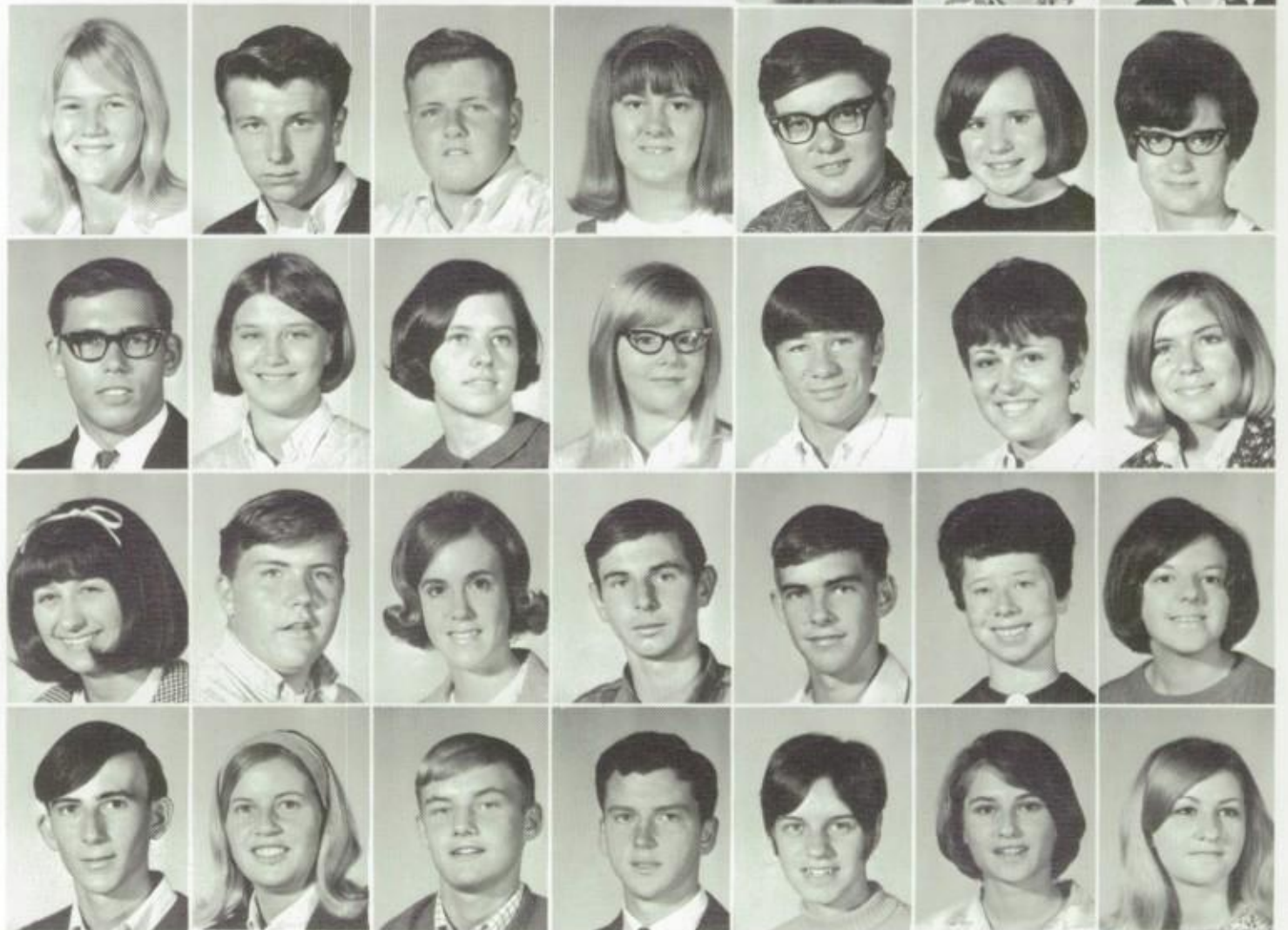
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Debbie Mens
Beckie Merritt
Liz Mey
Rick Mierzwiak
Irene Mihalish
Dale Millar

Darlene Miller
Jeff Miller
Jini Miller
John Miller
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Laurie Millis
Joy Minich

Brad Mominee
Kathy Montgomery
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Robert Moorman
Linda Moose
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Pat Moses

Mike Murphy

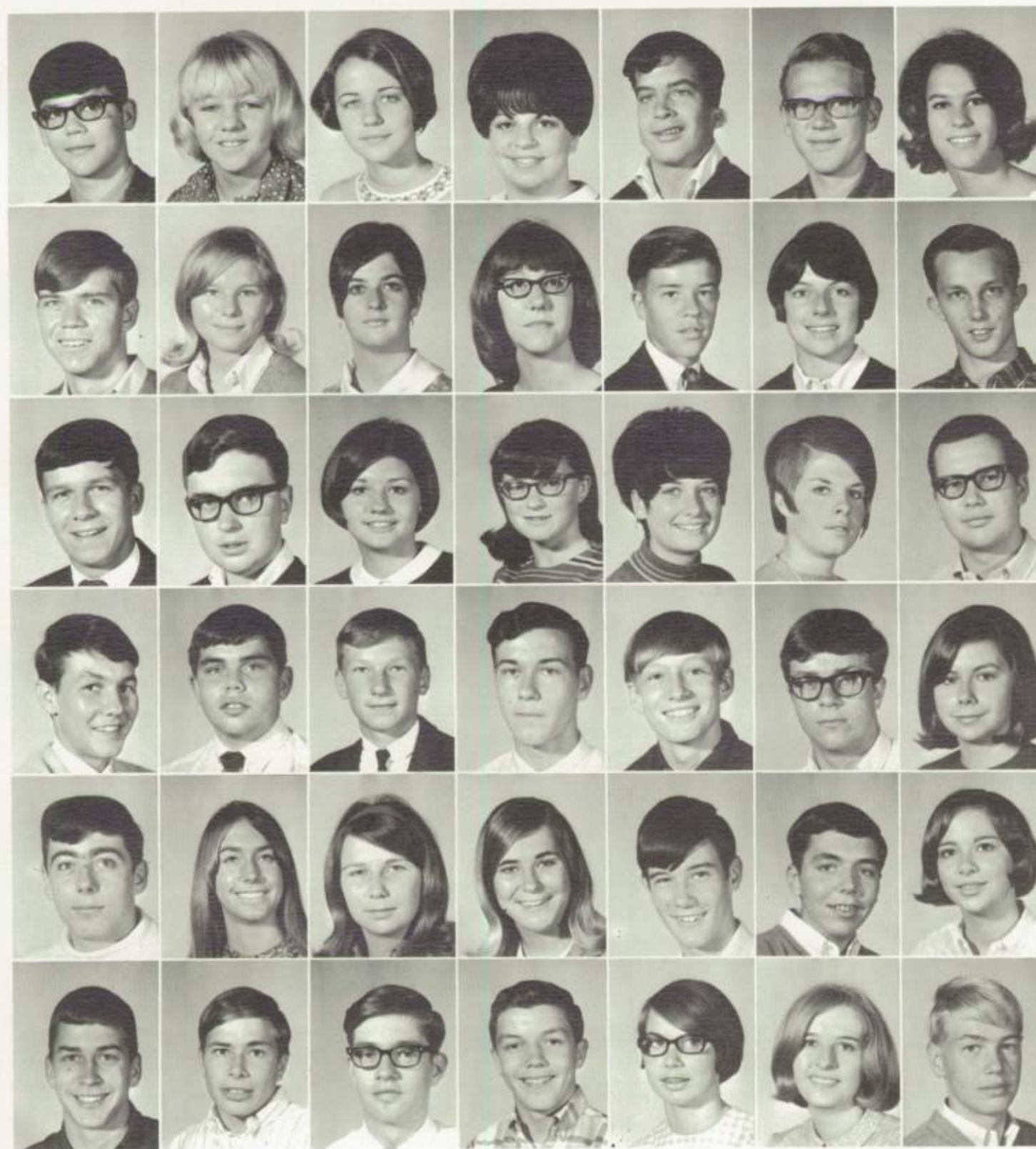
Jim Myers



Large group English class listens attentively to a dissertation by Mrs. Fluhrer on American authors.



Small group history students, under the supervision of Mr. Mertz express their opinions of the American heritage.



Vern Myers
Karen Nederhouser
Karen Newman
Sharon Newmark
Joe Nuffer
Wesley Nuhfer
Lorrie Oberlin

Jay O'Neil
Debbie Oscar
Janis Pace
Mary Pahl
Rick Parent
Cathie Parke
James Parker

Ed Pascoe
Doug Patton
Terri Pennypacker
Barb Phipps
Sharon Pieczynski
Diane Pierce
Bill Poast

Mark Poppe
Dave Porter
Rick Porter
Ted Porter
Larry Prescott
Paul Prottengeier
Pam Puhl

Mark Putnam
Carol Quinnell
Maureen Raabe
Lynn Radabaugh
Dave Rahla
Dennis Raszka
Colette Ratajski

Lee Ravenscroft
Robert Ravin
Jim Rawlings
Guion Ray
Karen Reece
Connie Reemsnyder
John Rentner

Labs permit juniors to learn through analysis

Pete Reyerse
Tina Reyes
Pam Reynolds



Judy Rieger
Carla Robinson
Chet Roby



Debbie Rodebaugh
William Roden
Don Roehl
Bob Rogers
Carol Rogers
Judy Romanoff



Ron Ruch
Sharon Russell
Kathy Ryan
Edward Sancrant
Cindy Sanders
Shelley Sanderson
Debbie Sass



Mike Sbrocchi
Jeff Schaaf
Diane Scharp
Dave Schieb
Steve Schneider
Sue Schneider
Joe Schuette



Hans Schulmeyer
Jim Schumaker
Diana Schwires
Dave Seabright
Craig Seelman
Robin Seyer
Doug Shanks



Carol Sharp



Brad Jennings weighs chemical compounds on a triple beam balance during lab period.



Cheryl Wonell sits deep in concentration as she perfects her French accent.



Ed Sharp
Ann Shelby
Bob Shenefield



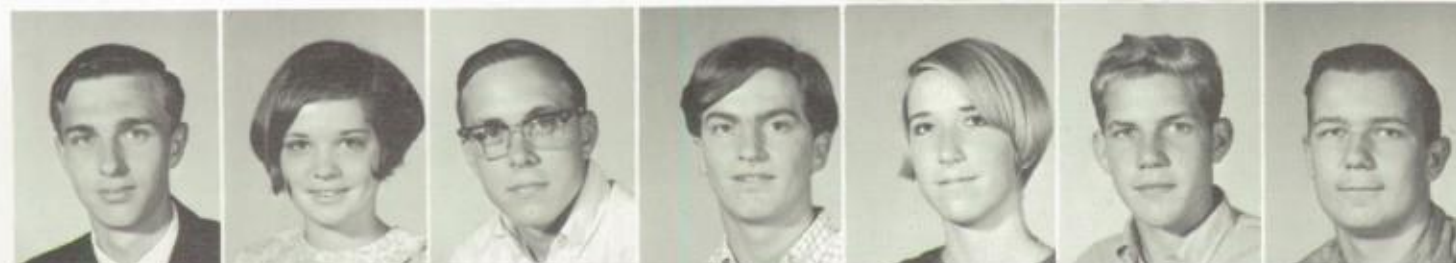
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Cynthia Shull
Diane Shull



Dave Sidwell
Rick Siefert
Cindy Sigler



Hank Silverman
Sue Sleik
Frances Slemp



Tom Smeed
Carol Smith
Dale Smith
Greg Smith
Janie Smith
Jim Smith
John Smith



Kathy Smith
Randy Smith
Vern Smith
Debbie Smothers
Gary Sobczak
Roland Southard
Jim Sparks



Steve Spaulding
Jerri Spitler
Sharon Spitznaugle
Dave Stahl
Dave Stange
MaryAnn Stanton
Tom Stebbins



Judy Steele
Melissa Steele
Bruce Stevens
Ron Stevens
Tom Stewart
Connie Stilwell
Coram Stiner



Kris Stoll
Don Stone
Jim Stone
John Stone
Rick Strahota
Dodie Straub

Juniors' leisure fuses thoughts of study, mirth

Jane Strausbaugh
Allison Strong
Bob Sturtz



Steven Surface
Don Swentzel
Roy Tabb



Tom Tadsen
Toni Tanasichuk
Diana Tanner
Doug Tansel
Bob Taylor
Nadine Teaderman
Barb Telford



Don Thomas
Ron Thomas
Sue Tift
Wanda Todd
Dennis Tokarz
Nick Tokles
Ilene Tonkel



Dave Tovey
Mark Troendle
Jean Turanski
June Turanski
Karin Turner
Bruce Tuttle
Paul Vancil



Linda Van Etten
Barb VanVorce
Tom Vincent
Paula Vitou
Jack Wahl
Linda Waldron
Jerry Wamsher



Bob Ward



With a leap, the volley is returned as gym class offers junior boys a chance to blow off steam.



Colleen Ward
Carol Waters
Claude Watkins
Karl Watts



George Webb
Steve Weiss
Mark Wexler



Carol Wheeler
Karen Whitaker
Terry Wickerham



Annette Wiczorek
Tim Wilcox
Joe Wilkinson



Joe Williams
Bob Williamson
Jackie Wilson



Sue Wilson
Chuck Wiltse
Mike Wobser



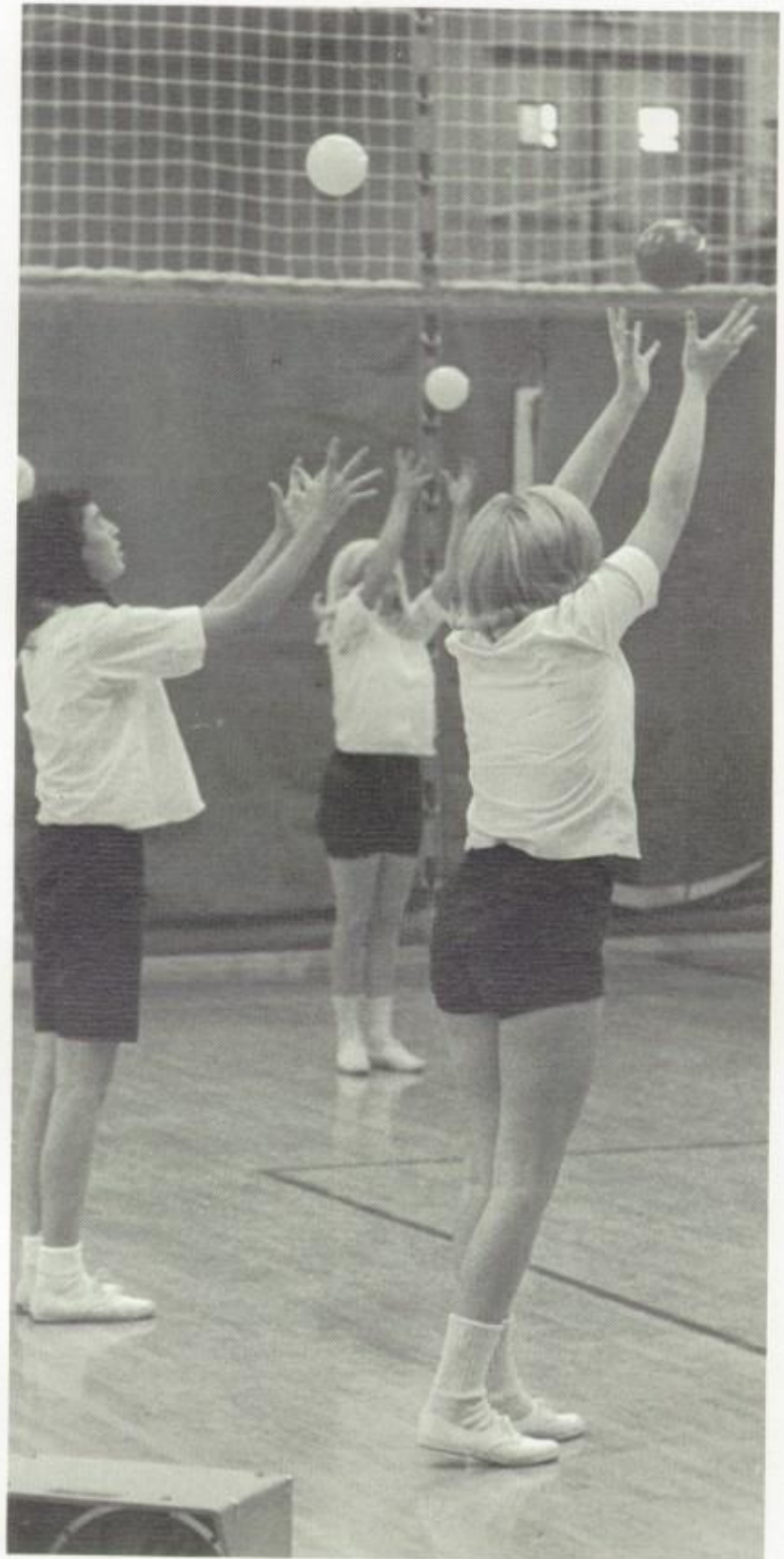
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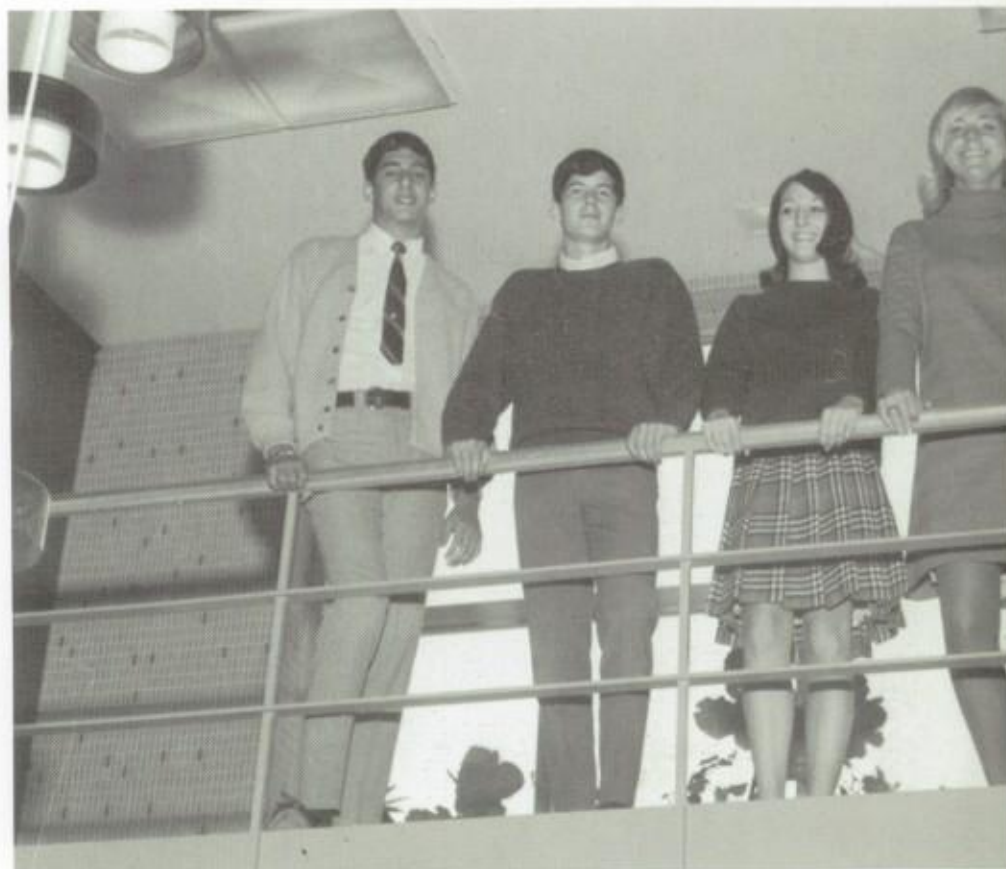
Jim Young
Jack Zenz
Judy Ziegler
Cindy Ziemke



Junior girls look forward to and enjoy gym as a time to relax and escape from the grind of school work.

Sophomores secure new alliances by electing officers

Leading the Class of '70 were Mike Stark, president; Mike Graham, vice-president; Pam Black, secretary; and Janette Welty, treasurer.



Duane Abbott
Peggy Adair
Linda Addington
Michelle Alberti
Janet Alloy
Bob Alschbach



Bonnie Anderson
Dave Anderson
Denise Andrew
Terry Ansted
Leonantine Armstrong
Bob Atkins
Dale Augsburg



Paul Axelson
Roger Baker
Carol Ball
Sandra Ball
Shelia Banner
Tom Barbarick
Marci Barclay



John Barlowe
Kevin Barricklow
Rick Barricklow
Jim Bast
Don Batey
Brenda Baughman



Kylie Baumann
Randy Baumgartner
Jane Bayles
Mark Bender
Tom Benner
Carol Bennett



Sondra Bennett
Debbie Benson
Cathy Berry
Bill Billiard
Joan Bish





Brad Black
Pam Black
Doug Blakeman



Mark Bleim
Joe Bluni
Dan Boeka
John Bomia



Steve Bonaminio
John Borgelt
Bob Bosch
Lauren Boyles



Adele Braak
Karen Braidwood
Dolly Brauer
Mike Brighty
Bruce Brockway
Becky Brown
Denise Brown



Randy Brown
Tom Browning
Kathie Buck
Teresa Buford
Don Burnard
Vicki Busch
Robert Bush



Debbie Byroade
Pam Byroade
Dennis Cade
Connie Cadmus
Greg Carter
Cindy Cashen
Frances Chudzinski



Dave Clark
Debbie Clark



Larry Clausius
Debbi Clowse



Debbie Cofer
Diane Coffey

In September, the largest class ever to enter Sylvania began their high school days. Six hundred and fifty-one sophomores made themselves known by cheering their junior varsity athletes on and participating in a cappella choir, band, orchestra, sophomore choir, speech and drama. Elections of class officers October 25, helped to mold the class into a solid unit. The traditional class party March 8, was one of the highlights of the Class of '70's first year at Sylvania arousing enthusiastic inhibitions of the sophomores. As the year closed, the sophomores prepared for their junior year by selecting class rings, electing next year's officers May 8, and planning the date of their Junior Prom.

Class of '70 weighs ability to blend talents

Don Cole
Patty Cole
Phil Collette



Terry Collins
Jim Comstock
Larry Comstock



Monica Comstock
Debbie Condon
Tom Cone
Bob Conroy
Cathy Cook



Mike Cook
Jim Cooke
Lynn Corrigan
Jean Corser
Wanda Cousino
Scott Covrett
Marge Cowles



Hod Craig
Pat Crampton
Charlene Crelia
Debbie Crider
Laura Criss
Cindi Crosby
Sarah Cross



Mark Cumberworth
Dan Czaja
Carol Czajkowski
Keith Dallas
Rick Dannelly
Susan Darowski
Beth Davis



Frank Davis
Christine Davoll
Denny Davoll
Richard DeBoe
Doug DeBord
Barbara Decker
Carol DeMoe
Jeanne Denman



Sophomore Student Council representative Jim Cooke, left, contemplates a motion being discussed at a meeting, then comments while senior Chris Metcalf listens.



Kathy DeVriendt
Terry Deye
Karen Dibble
Larry Dick
John Dickens



Mike Diemer
Kerry Dietz
Dave Dirr
Dora Dominguez
Renee Domito
Gerald Donovan
Pam Dorcas



Donald Doxsee
Cindy Drabik
Connie Draime



Ron Dryer
Mary Ducey
Bill Dudley



David Dupy
Keith Duvendack
Doug Eaton



Scott Eberle
Emily Eby
Debbie Eckel



Les Eff
John Eickholt
Ralph Eickholt



Debbie Eisler
Bill Ellis
Kevin Ellis



Marie Emerson
Bill Emery
Craig England
Chris Ensign
Gigi Erausquin
Larry Erbskorn
Debbie Essick



Linda Etts
Jerry Fair
Melba Favors
David Feeback
Bill Feeley



Mr. Paul Hoeffel and Mrs. Suzanne Owen advised the sophomore class throughout its first year.

Campaign efforts bring sophomores closer to unity

Bob Felske
Lou Ann Felty



Dale Ferdon
Larry Ferris
Barbara Fillion



Brenda Fink
Colleen Finnigan
Shelia Firsdon
Mark Fischer
Jim Fisher



Sue Flanner
Doug Fleck
Michael Floro
Sheryl Foist
Tom Foote
Jill Foster



Tom Fox
Scott Freeborn
Tom Friess
Randy Fritz
Mark Fromer
Dorothy Frost
Hal Frutiger



Marilyn Fry
Nancy Garrisor
Jean Gauthier
Cynthia Geary
Don Gembolis
Andy Genson
Jeanette Gentry



Linda Gerard
Tom Giaquinto
Michele Gilbert
Rick Glanzman



Jeff Glase
Richard Gleason
Lee Glover
Dave Goldberg



Carl Gooden
Bill Gottlieb
Mike Graham
Mike Graham



Barbara Grant
Brad Grant
Yvonne Grant
Lisa Graumlich



Randy Baumgartner, *left*, and Hal Frutiger enjoy their lunch-hour during 5-D in the cafeteria.



Mike Graham begins his campaign for the sophomore vice-presidency by hanging posters throughout the halls.



Sandi Greenspoon
Avery Griffey
Judie Grinnell
Brenda Gunter
Howard Guss
Kathy Hainer



Dave Hall
Joseph Hall
John Hall
Linda Hall
Patricia Hall
Duane Hammett
JoAnn Hanson



Marcine Harris
Tom Harrison
Patricia Hart
Cynthia Hartzog
Susan Hartzog
Dan Hasselschwert
John Hassen



Rick Hatt
Jeff Haughey
Brett Hendricks
Carol Hepler
Rob Hepler
Judy Hess
Glenn Hesselbart



Zelda Hesser
Nola Hicks
Kathy Higgins
Vikki Hill
Barbara Himmelein
Scott Hirssig
Patsy Hobbs



Louann Hobling
Robert Hodge
Bill Hoffner
Don Holmes
Tom Holmes
Brenda Houser



Shelley Howard
Mike Howell
Dave Hubbell
Gary Hubbell
Linda Hubbell

Sophomores display Wildcat spirit for victory



Kim Humphrey
Tim Hurley
Lee Huss
Sandy Ingle
Steve Ingle
Lynda Jacobs



Debra Jeffery
Dwight Jeffery
Charles Johnson
Jacalyn Johnson
Linda Johnson
Terry Johnson
Connie Jones



Ken Jones
Steve Jones
Steve Judd
Michael Julius
Gary Kahn
David Kasky
Lisa Kaufman



Jean Keefer
Jeff Keefer
Jill Kern
John Kern
Linda Kern
Howard Kessler
Dan Killam



Cindy Kimble
Don King
Sharon King
Kyle Klein
Carol Knapich
Linda Knepper



Allen Knopp
Jim Knudson
Eric Koepfer
Kent Koepfer
Nancy Koepp





The sophomore class, although new to Sylvania's traditions, showed its spirit at pep assemblies. Through their spirit, sophomores supported varsity athletes.



Debbie Koester
Ken Kostanski
Karen Kranz
Jenny Krichbaum
George Kridler
Greg Krohn



Mark Krueger
Linda Kuehl
Tim Kuyoth
David Lake
Bruce Lang
Jay Langenderfer
Diane LaPointe



Tony Laremore
David LaRoe
Janice Laughlin
Karen Leathers
Jacqueline Leizerman
David Lenser
Bob Leventry



Robert Levin
Harry Lewinski
Arthur Lewis
Gloria Lewis
Janet Lewis
Tom Lewis
Mark Lindner



Cindy Ling
Don Lino
Peggy Lisinski
Jeff Long
Don Lorenzen
Vickie Lorenzen



Sue Love
Don Lowe
Ginger Lowe
Gail Lower
Natalie McBride

Sophomores fuse thought with time to achieve merit

Sandra MacKay
John Mahon
Nancy Malaska
Bob Malone
Jeff Maludy
Glenn Marks
Gerald Mars



Steve McKenney
Whalley McNeal
Greg MacKay



Bill McCann
Diane McCormick



Mary Marshall
Sally Mason
Rick Massie
Randy Meeker



Delores Meisner
Gloria Merritt
Grace Metzler
Robert Metzger



Gary Meyer
Scott Midgley
Dave Millard
Betty Miller



Dave Miller
Dick Miller
Jackie Miller
Sandy Miller



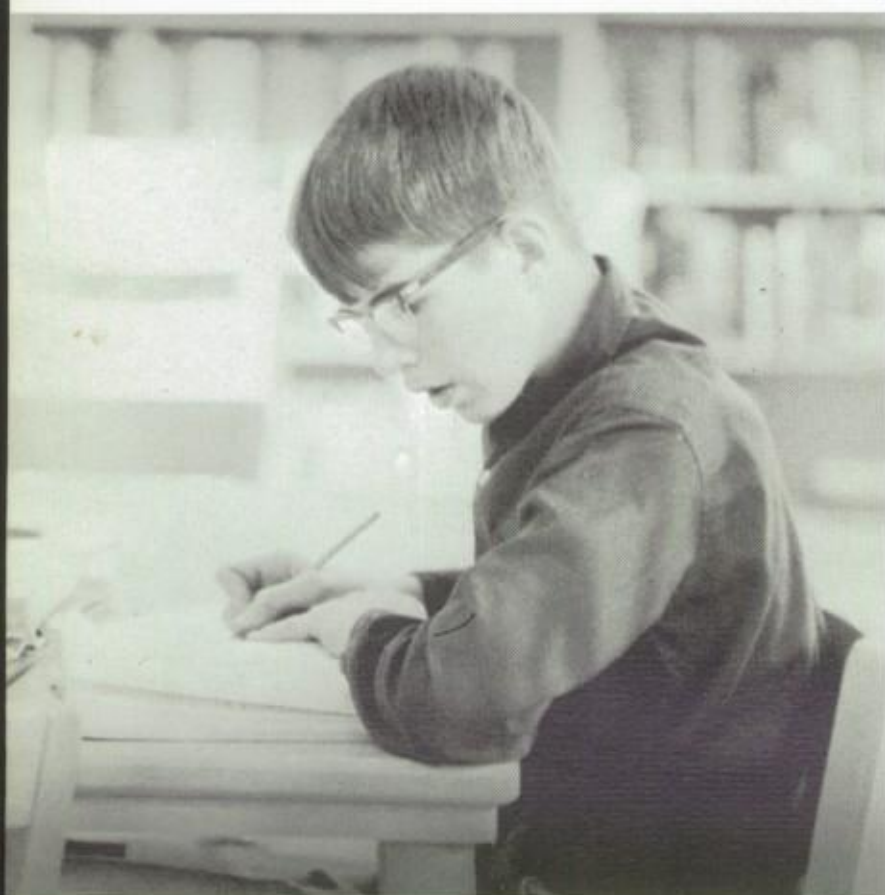
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Sue Miller
Tom Miller
Carl Moellenberg



Chuck Moellenberg
Kay Moesser
Kim Morrison
Sherman Mosher



Jenny Muchow
Jim Murphey
John Myers



Scott Hirssig takes advantage of the library's quietness to complete the next day's assignments.



Henry Myrice
Miriam Nassar
Connie Nealand
Christine Newcomer



George Niederriter
Charlene Nielsen
Don Nuhfer
Jeff Nuzum
Sandy Nyitray
Darlene O'Dell



Mary Packard
Patti Paris
Chip Parmelee
Tom Parseghian
Pat Patton
Tom Paul
Daryl Pepe



Harley Perkins
Jim Peters
Bruce Pfaff



Mel Phillips
Pat Pierce
Karen Pohlman



Linda Pohlman
Bob Poole
Larry Pratt



Jeff Pridgeon
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Patt Pruden



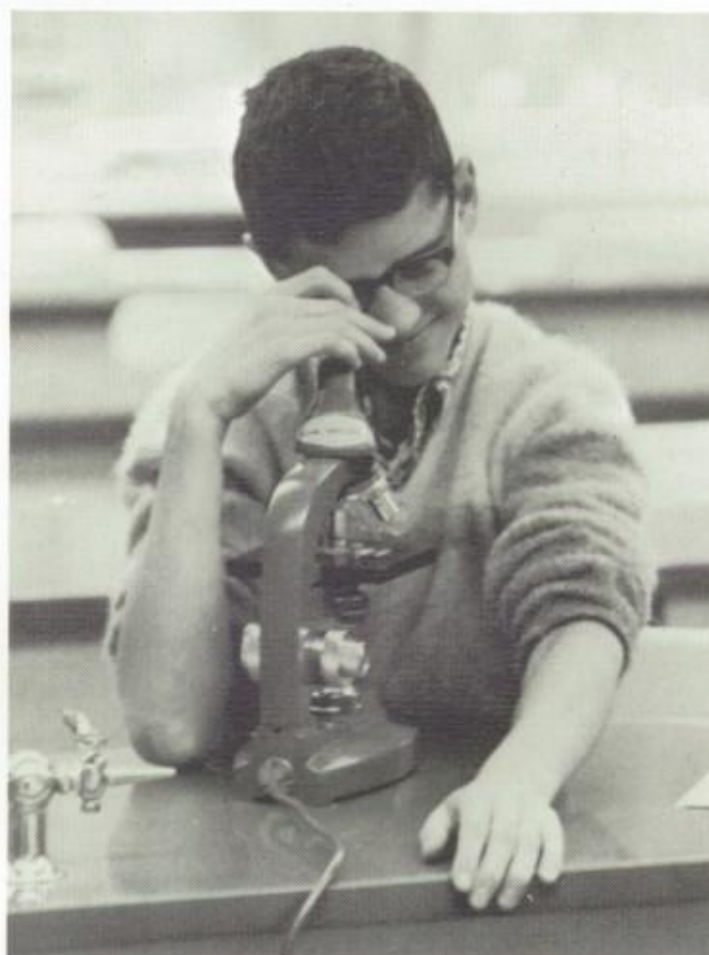
Diane Puszczewicz
Debi Quetschke
Greg Radzinski



Charles Rahla
Jim Randall
Debbie Rasmussen



Diane Rathge
Barry Ray



Randy Tredway improves his ability in manipulating a microscope for Biology I.

Sophomores develop talent with repeated practice

Larry Reinstein
Barbara Reneau



David Rhoades
Judy Richards
Danny Richardson



Jill Rickenbacher
Leighanne Ridge
Sara Rios
Kevin Risher
Steve Risher



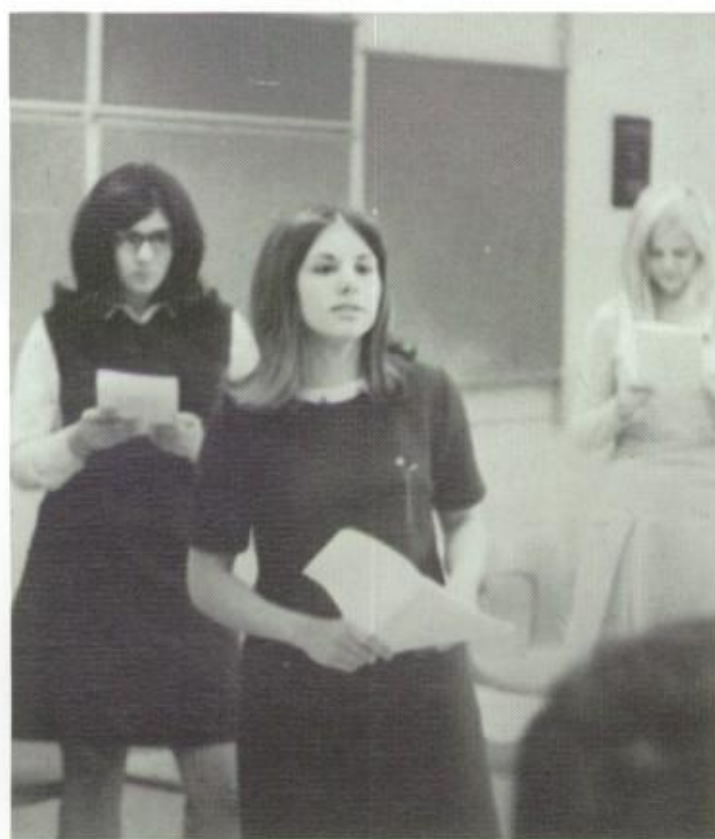
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Michael Rogers
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Denny Root
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Chuck Rosenbrock
Jay Rotsinger
Elaine Rourke
Gail Rubin
Marcia Rubin



Dave Ruch
Linda Ruse
Sharon Ruswinkle
Jim Saltzman
Carol Sandbrink
Marilyn Sands
Mike Savidge



Les Savory
Bill Saylor



Pam Schaffer
Chuck Schafstall



Barbara Schladetsch
Phil Scholtz



Mark Schumacher



Julie Sears, center, watches to be cued in during drama class while classmate Miriam Simon and senior Janice Ott await behind.



Bill Schwartz



Bob Schwartz
Linda Schwirzinski



Nancy Schwirzinski
Diana Scott



Janis Scott
Debbie Seadin



Julie Sears
Ken Seidl
Lloyd Sengstock



Duane Hammett adds his musical abilities to Sylvania's tuba section of the band.



Brian Seretsky
Kathy Seyer
Lindy Shannon
Paul Sharp
Terry Sharp
Jerry Shay



Jayne Shepard
Barbara Shock
Randy Shonk
Julie Shoup
Miriam Simon
Barbara Smalley
Mike Smawley



Chuck Smith
Dan Smith
Jim Smith
Karen Smith
Lou Ann Smith
Mary Smith



Nancy Smith
Roger Smith
Tom Smith
Valerie Smith
Scott Smythe



Chuck Snead
Robert Snyder
Roberta Snyder
Donna Sollman

Sophomores relate classroom studies with relaxation

Peter Spadetti
Denny Spaulding



Alan Stanbery
Mike Stark
Jerry Starks



Sharon Stautzenbach
Ralph Stewart
Kristen Stichter
Sandra Stoll



Victor Stoler
Randy Storer
Joan Stotler
Bruce Stowell
Mary Jane Strickland
Alice Strong



Bernard Stuard
Pat Sullivan
Jill Surber
Joyce Surprise
Tom Sussman
Sue Swafford
Steve Swentzel



Bill Swickowski
Tom Switala
Pam Szmania
Elaine Szychowski
Kathy Szymanski
Craig Szymkowiak



Mike Tabner
Janet Talmo
Randy Tansel
Cathy Taylor



Leslie Taylor
Tom Taylor
Bob Terry
Rick Textor



Chris Thebeau
Janet Thom
Tom Thomas



Bruce Thompson
Barbara Tomazewski



One of many school jobs awaited Diane Coffey when she entered Sylvania. Diane served as a hall guard in the A-hall lobby.



Tina Tooker
Greg Trala
Randy Tredway



Cathy Tropf
Peter Turnbull
Kurt Tusch
Karen Tuttle
Jonathan Tuuri
Tom Tyler
Kathy Ulgener



Delores Ulrich
Karen Underhill
David Urbanowicz



John Urbanowicz
Tom Valo
Kathie Vanderhoff



Janis VanErt
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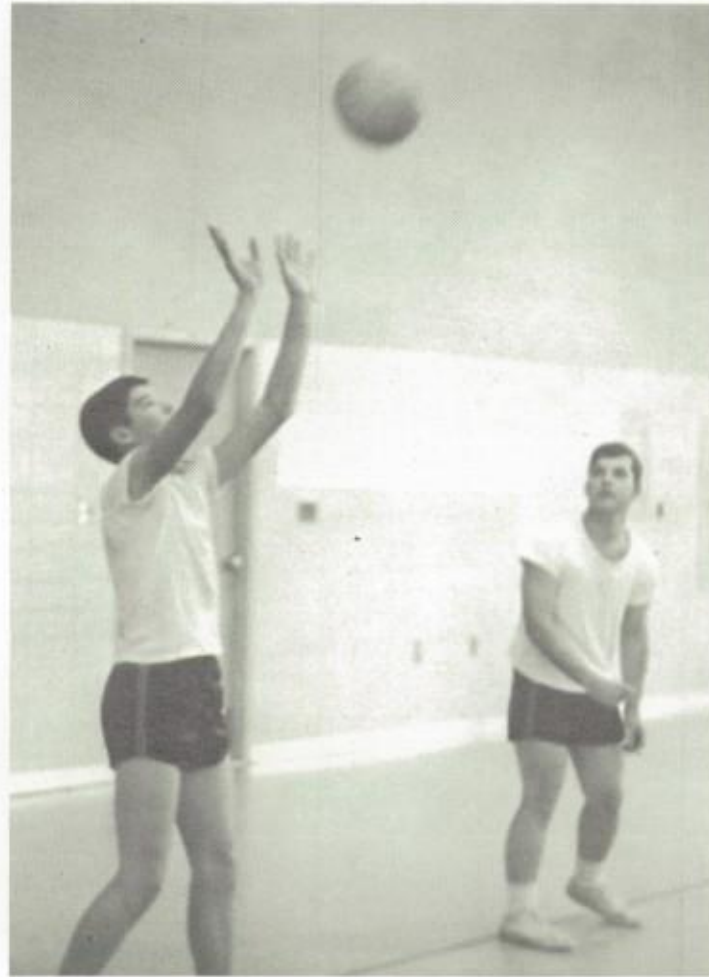
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Becky Walters
Pat Walthall



Peggy Wandersee
Cathy Washer
Chris Wattleworth



Janette Welty
Paula Wening



A rousing game of volleyball keeps sophomores in shape. Bob Felske, left, returns a volley as teammate Jerry Donovan watches.



Dave Webb
Harold Weed
Mike Weikinger
Mark Weinstein
Dennis Weiss
Clark Wells
Kathie Wells

Sophomores span new horizons with counselor's aid

Judy West



Sarah White



Jack Whittaker
Ed Wilcox
Alex Wilhelmi



Linda Wilhelmi
Ida Williams
Jeff Williams
Nancy Williams
Billie Williamson



Bob Williamson
Curt Williamson
Paul Wisnofske
Dawn Wittscheck
Diane Wood
Amy Woodard



Steve Wright
Jane Wuwert
Laura Yeager



Becky Young
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Randi Zinn
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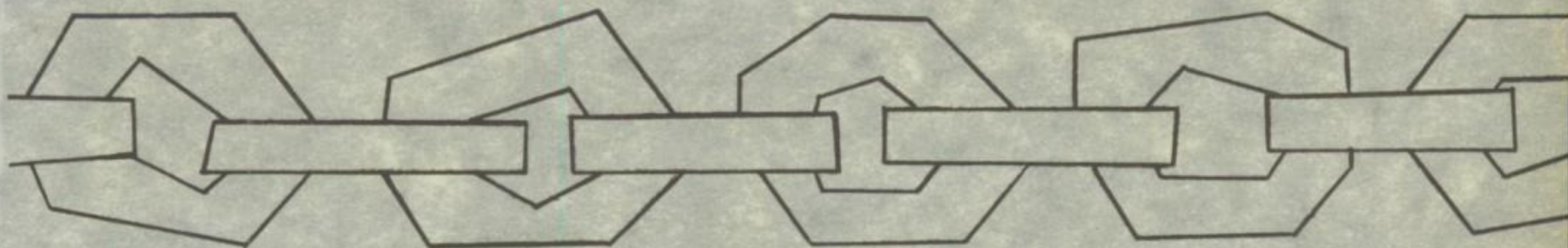


Vicki Zytikus



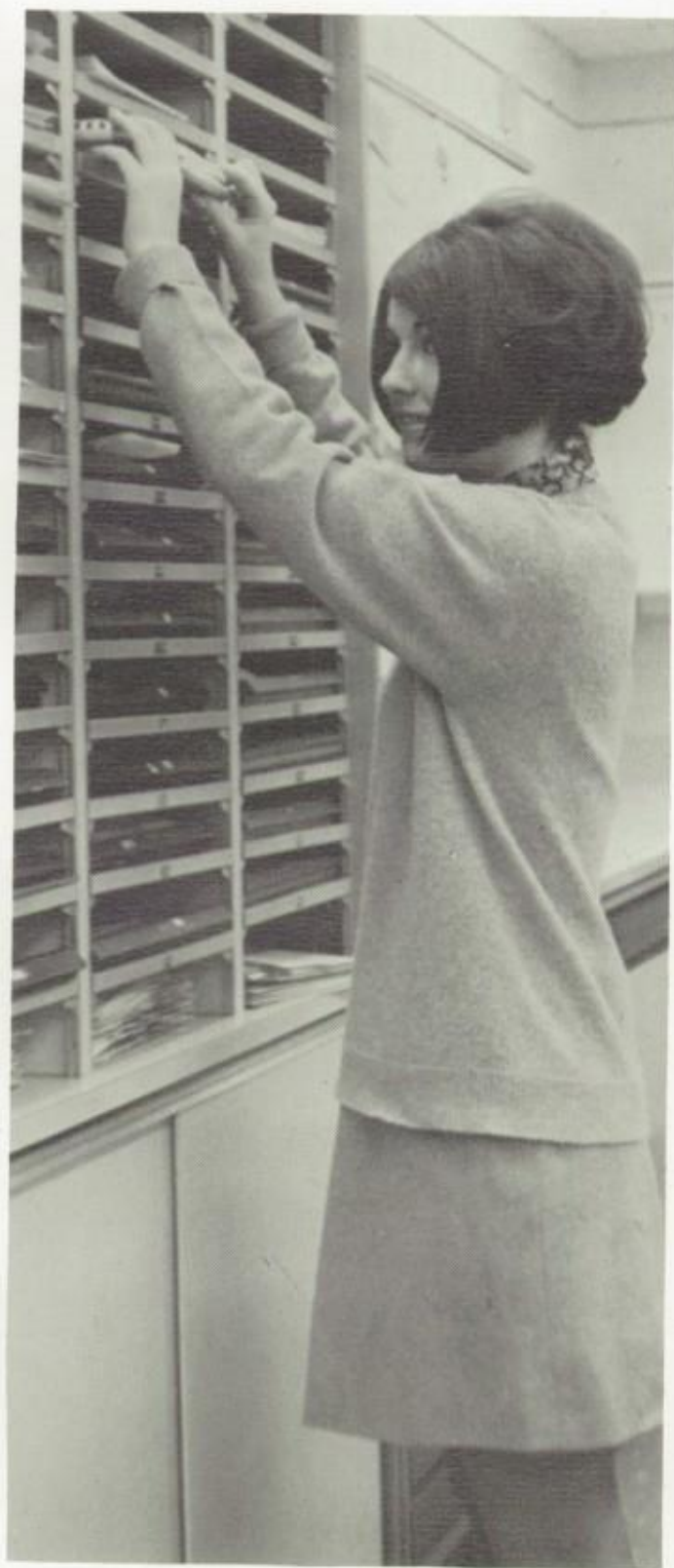
Sophomores continually asked guidance from their counselor, Mr. Thomas Tonneberger.

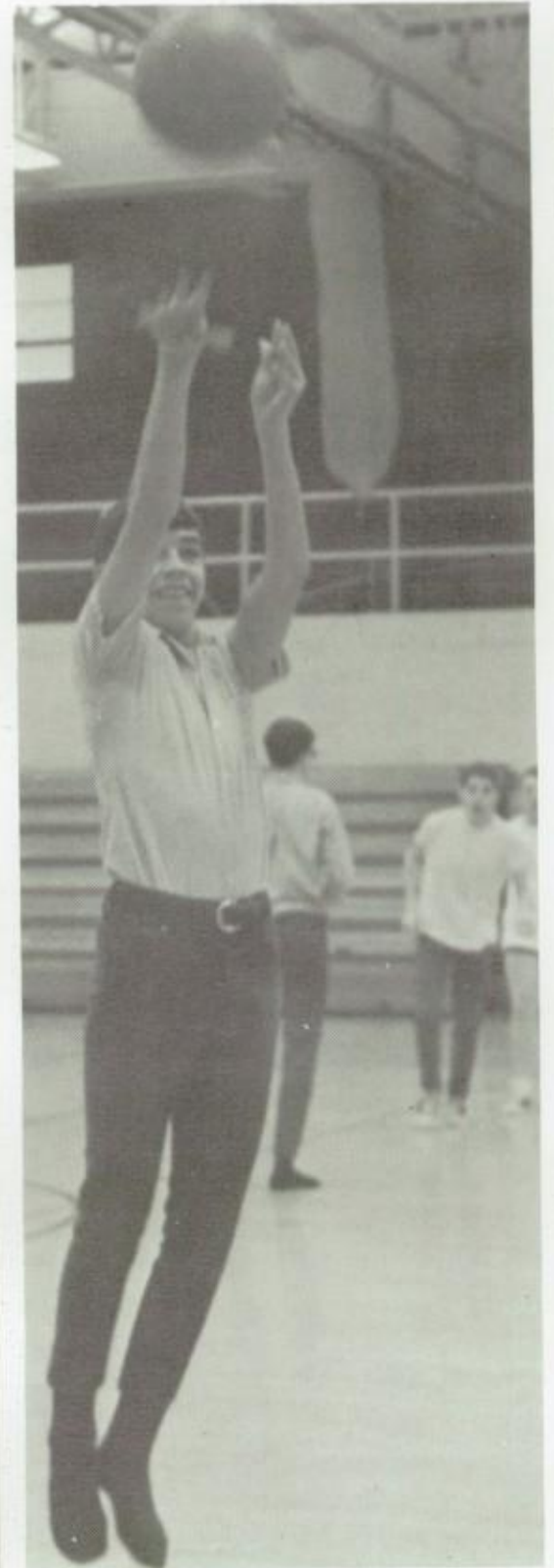
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In united leadership, Student Council guides SHS

As the governing body of Sylvania, Student Council initiated all major projects throughout the year. Guided by president Mark Brunner, Council began working in the summer, holding meetings once a month. Through the pre-school weeks, the constitution was revised, committees were formed, and a calendar for the 1967-68 school year was compiled. The back-to-school dance, "From Dog Days to Slave Days," gave future SHS'ers a taste of council efficiency. Each member was assigned a home room where he gave a report and related the assembly minutes. To the seniors' delight, a special group researched the possibility of eliminating final exams. Regulations and qualifications of holding any office or position of leadership were examined, and an amendment was made in the constitution in reference to removal from office.



Above, Shirley Knepper, Joyce Frutiger, and Bob Knowles complete committee work in C-7, Student Council headquarters. Below, at a student council meeting, Mark Brunner listens to Gary Barcus's comments.



Student Council Officers, sitting, Carol Quinnell, secretary; Mark Brunner, president; Randy Colgan, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Smith, treasurer. Standing, Ray Graum-

lich, parliamentarian-chaplain; Gary Barcus, vice president.



Student Council Members, kneeling, Karen Hoover, Mark Bender, Bob Meeker, Carol Rogers. Sitting, Ray Graumlich, Carol Quinnell, Gary Barcus, Mark Brunner, Carol Smith, Randy Colgan. Third, Annette Bodnar, Dawn Augsburger, Terry Deye, Diane Travis, Carol Chevalier, Jeff Schaaf, Steve King, Scott Smythe, Ginger Lowe, Larry Roby, Mike Stark, Lisa Graumlich, Linda

Coventry, Cheryl Bartels. Fourth, Linda Addington, MaryAnn Stanton, Cathy Cook, Debbie Benson, Jim Cooke, Marybeth Shaul, Chris Metcalf, Dave Goldberg, Denny Dietrich, Tim Connors, Bob Knowles, Kathy Liden, Jean Keefer, Eric Johanssen, Ken Baum, Bob Alschbach.

Small groups of council aid representatives



Committees of Student Council provided a chance for members to specialize in fields of talent and interest. Sportsmanship Committee made victory and spirit signs during the football and basketball season, and also sold Wildcat folders to spur teams to top potential. Class guidelines, compiled by organizations committee members, served as a set of regulations for present and future classes of Sylvania and bear a resemblance to formal constitutions. The Safety Committee sponsored car checks throughout the year and set controls on student parking. The Spurrflows, a young singing group, presented a safety program directed toward teenage drivers. A new committee, Evaluations, maintained a system of checking the efficiency of both the Council groups and the individual members. Different ideas for Council via the suggestion box were handled by publicity committee members, who also planned bulletin boards displaying Council news. Two students of the week were regularly chosen by the Welfare Committee, which highlighted its schedule with a field day.



Student Council Commissioners, Diane Travis, Co-chairman Sportsmanship; Chris Metcalf, Organizations; Cheryl Bartels, Co-chairman Sportsmanship.

Student Council Commissioners, Sue Porter, Safety; Judi Welty, Corresponding Secretary.



Student Council Commissioners, Kathy Liden, Student Welfare; Marybeth Shaul, Public Relations; Steve King, Evaluation.



Above, Judi Welty represented Sylvania at the Toledo Area Student Council dance, "Twilight in November," held at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn.

Each year the American Field Service has brought a foreign student to Sylvania for a year of study. Leonor Ortiz, this year's exchange student from Argentina, entered Sylvania life with the help of all AFS members. She soon became a staunch supporter of SHS, and her enthusiasm matched that of any Wildcat. The computer dance was just one of the new ideas advanced by the Projects Committee. This organization also brought Sylvania the gym's microphone mixer to improve sound during assemblies. All student elections were sponsored by the Elections Committee, which regulated voter registration and vote tallying. Judi Welty was the candidate for TASC queen, and represented SHS at the area dance. Members of Toledo Area Student Council attended meetings and kept Sylvania Council active in citywide projects.



Student Council Committee Chairmen, right, Bob Knowles, Elections; Dawn Augsburger, American Field Service; Bob Meeker, Council Projects.



TASC members, left, Bob Knowles, Program Chairman; Mark Brunner, Representative.

Assisting faculty becomes part time duty

Balancing accounts and keeping them up to date did not worry the 47 organizations of Sylvania High School. Under the direction of Mr. Ted Dennison, school treasurer, Linda Young and Pat Baumann worked hard counting money, stamping and writing checks. Besides rendering services to school organizations, the workers took care of all athletic finances and other monetary necessities in Sylvania.

Preparing showcases and bulletin boards, shelving, filing, checking out books and magazines were among the tasks taken on by the library staff. Supervised by Mrs. Betty Follas, the library staff had guest speakers such as senior Ann Mroz, who talked about her trip to Poland. She brought souvenirs and postcards to share with the members. Christmas was celebrated by an informal party with refreshments, records, and a movie.



Finance Office

Sitting, Patricia Baumann, Mr. Dennison. Standing, Linda Young.

Library Staff



Sitting, Melissa Steele, vice president; Janis Pace, secretary; Ann Mroz, Paula Bomia, Connie McNeal, treasurer. Standing, Debbi Clowse, Bill Gottlieb, Rick

Hatt, Ronni Vanderhoff, Shirley Grant, president; Mrs. Follas, adviser.



Resource Center Staff

Bottom, Mary Lou Reyes, Arlene Bustow, Nikki Pietras. Second, Carol Sparkia, Nola Hicks, Mrs. Westland, Miriam Simon.



Helping students and teachers locate educational materials, including films, pictures, records, and books was one of the tasks given to members of the resource center staff. Giving up their study hall time to perform these duties, the workers also were responsible for repairing damaged books, collecting overdue fines, and arranging the many new materials which expanded the center.

Providing valuable service to teachers, members of the Projection Club gave unselfishly of their time to run tape recorders, opaque projectors, and other audio-visual aids. Mr. James Virtue supervised the use of equipment and the lending of films and slides. Other duties of the club included maintaining the public address system and running the record player at dances.

Projection

Kneeling, Eric Koepfer, Larry Pratt, Kent Koepfer, Howard Kessler, Paul Bauer. Second, Bob Armstrong, Roland Southard, Bill Holmes, Steve Witschen, Bruce Hodge, Nick Herman, vice pres-

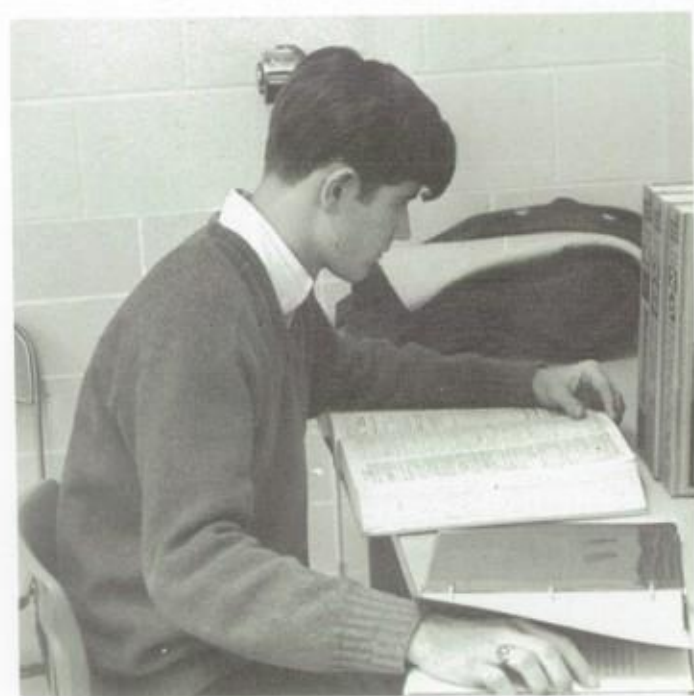
ident. Third, Mr. Virtue, adviser; John Virtue, president; Frank Johnson, Don King, secretary-treasurer; Jim Gawrych, Jim Saltzman, Gary Pratt, Mike Yaw.

Business groups train members for careers

Members of Business Office Education and Distributive Education Clubs of America participated in many fields of activity dealing with business transactions. Girls in BOE gained experience in the secretarial field. Many were recruited by the office to type, file records, and take shorthand. Students in DECA I and II learned the skills of advertising, marketing, selling, and distribution through part-time jobs.



Advisers Mr. Minsel, Mr. Johnston.



DECA

DECA I, center left, Kai Kesler, reporting secretary; Sally Bell, treasurer; Jan Robison, secretary; Laurie Long, vice president; David Bradley, president. Center right, Mary Wilson, studies management skills as part of DECA training.

DECA II, above, John Lindsley, president; Jamie Mathews, vice president; Chris Armstrong, reporting secretary; Ann Fisher, treasurer; Denise Davoll, secretary. Left, Chris Jackson checks a list of product manufactures as part of research for a DECA manual.



Chris Armstrong and Terry Edgar decorate an old-fashioned tree which was later donated to a needy family.



DECA I secretary Janis Robison practices her typing skills for DECA duties.



Bottom, Peggy Parks, Wendy Moore, Debbie Streeter. *Second*, Sandy Mattison, Sharon Hensley, Paula Harrison, Joy Wittscheck, Carol Kovacs, Pat Sturton. *Third*, Patricia Baumann, Sharon Wackley, Linda Young, Sharon Butz, Shelia Scott, Linda Beaubien.

BOE

Wyandotte staff meets deadlines for spring publication

Before the 1967 school year began, *Wyandotte* staffers were chosen, spring sports pictures were taken, and \$2,500 in advertising was sold. When classes resumed, adviser Mr. Frederick Marlo initiated a new procedure, a two-week training course to acquaint the staff with the aspects of yearbook organization. Actual production began with the selection of section editors who were guided by co-editors Geri Crossland and Vicki Tallman. Four deadlines were met through combined efforts exemplified third period and in sessions after school. Every spare moment was spent taking pictures, writing copy, and planning layouts. Dedication was evident throughout the year in order to complete the *Wyandotte* that would encapsulate 1967-68 at Sylvania.



Sitting, Jeana Plummer, sophomore class editor. Standing, Linda Newton, junior class editor.



Ken Deutsch, John Rentner, photographers.



Tricia Fee
Business Manager.



Liz Vuchnich
Copy Editor.

Sitting, Jane Kingsley, student life editor. Standing, Dave Stange, sports editor; Cindy Kelly, activities editor.





Wyandotte Staff: Sitting, Barb Bush, Carol Chevalier, Annette Bodnar. Standing, Debbie Feters, Bob Sturtz, Mary Ann Stanton, Jeff Bloomer, Carol Rogers.



Ken Deutsch
Director of Photography.



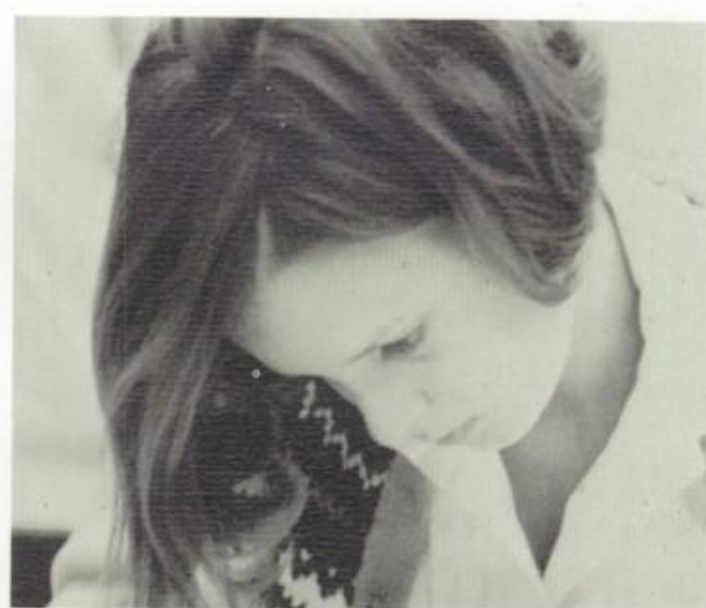
Geri Crossland
Co-editor.



Vicki Tallman
Co-editor.



Mr. Marlo
Adviser.



Left, Sitting, Judi Welty, academics editor. Standing, Nancy Fulton, senior class editor; Chris Dragg, index editor. Above, Carol Rogers, assistant copy editor, corrects final copy as Wyandotte deadline draws near.

Future journalists learn techniques with "The Prints"

Expanding to "the illustrious length of six pages," from last year's four, Sylvania's bi-weekly newspaper, *The Student Prints*, evoked thought and devotion from 28 staffers. Greater expression in column writing was revealed in "From the Editor's Desk," "Suethsayer," and "Ed's Sportlights." Other facets of communication were related in a book and movie review, a section of classroom anecdotes, and fashion innovations. In addition, the staff developed an editorial policy—"We endeavor to publish informative, objective, and entertaining material in a manner befitting ideals for which we strive." Culmination of the journalists' diligence emerged at the annual Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association banquet where the newspaper was rated with other offset press editions.



Mark Bramson
News Editor



Liz Vuchnich
Editorial Page



Sitting, Jim Baehren. Standing, Mark Bramson. Sitting, Alice Lapsanszky, managing editor. Standing, Linda Greiner, copy editor. Cindi Williamson, Candee Turner, artists, Carol Chevalier, business manager.





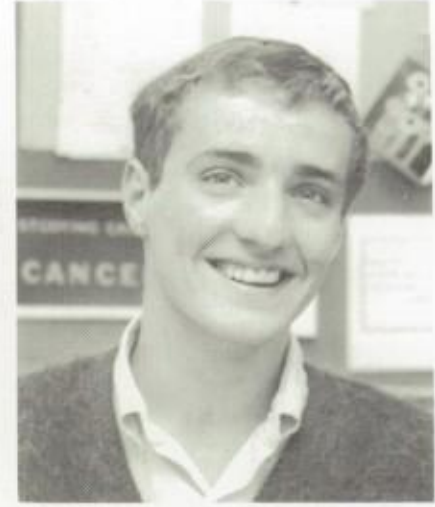
Kathleen Hepler
Third Page



Darlene Houser
Feature Editor



Barb Bush
Fifth Page

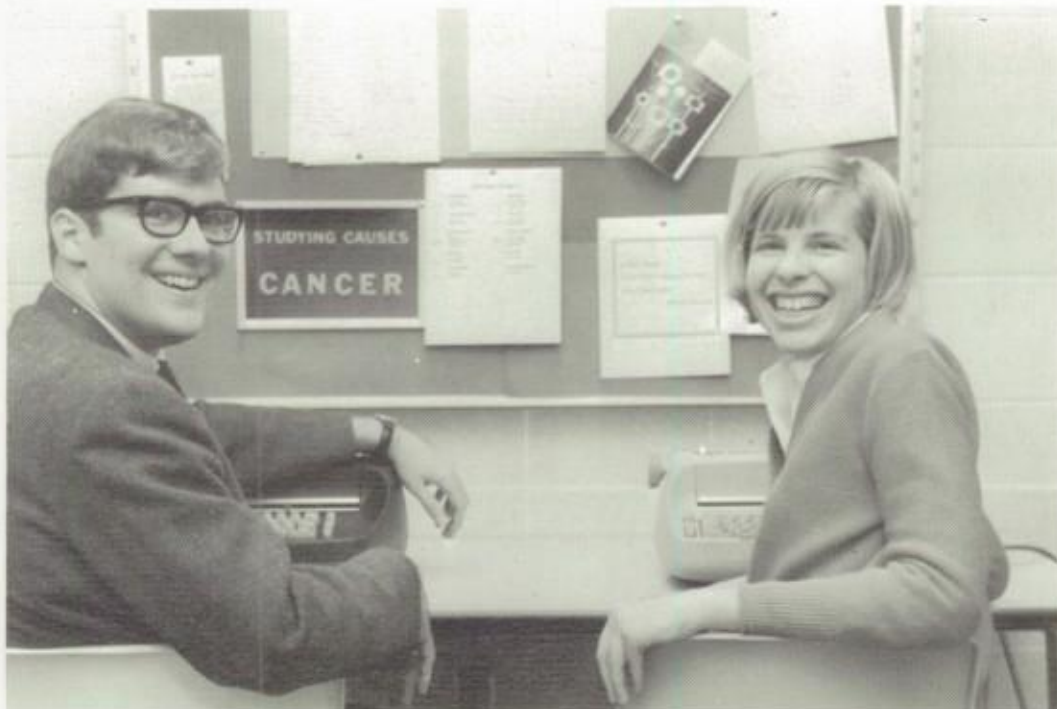


Ed Bonkowski
Sports Editor



Sitting, Rhoda Swartzberg, Tim Phillips, Vicki Tallman,
Randy Johnson, Carol Sparkia. *Second,* Tricia Fee, Pete

Zvara, Jeana Plummer, Geri Crossland. *Third,* Pam
Smith, Peggy Erdody, Sue Haughey, Karen Kramer.



Co-editors, Marc Smythe and Bonnie Braeutigam.

Honor societies give recognition to meritorious work

Promoting scholarship, character, and responsibility was the primary goal of two of Sylvania's honor societies, I-Questers and National Forensic League. Besides providing a program where distinguished speakers were invited to address I-Questers, this society sponsored the Annual Science Symposium and Honors Week. The Symposium brought noted scientists from around the country to speak on their fields of specialization. A berth in NFL was earned by obtaining twenty-five points in speech and debate contests. Further points led to special awards and recognition. This year, qualified speakers attended the national contest at Kent State University, where they competed against the nation's outstanding orators.



I-Questers

Larry Roby, president; Mr. Whitman, adviser; Kathy Liden, secretary-treasurer; Marybeth Shaul, vice president.



NFL

Sitting, Scott Eberle, Kathy Ulgener, Debbie Seadin, Kathy Ryan, Chris Dragg, secretary; Martha Horney, Lori Singer, Annette Bodnar, Terry Sharp, Lindy Shannon. *Second*, Mr. Bang, adviser; Fred Weiss, John Crossland, Diane Reineck, Brad Keitzman, Denny Tokarz, Ray Graumlich, Marc Smythe, Gary Roby,

Mark Bramson, Frank Johnson, Randy Ade, Pete Gottschalk, Phil Tillotson. *Third*, Ellen Rosenberger, Ken Deutsch, Karen Newman, Mark Brunner, Pam Amsden, John Michalski, Cindy Sigler, Bob Meeker, Carolyn Kalmbach, Jim Cooke, Steve Wright, Randy Miller, Sherry Foist, Tom Holmes, Jill Kern, Bill Ellis.



Sitting, Mary Pleiss, Kathy Gould, Larry Roby, Mr. Whitman, adviser; Gary Roby, Cindy Kelly. *Second*, Nancy Fulton, Marcia Miller, Linda Newton, Dawn Augsburger, Brad Keitzman, Rick Osgood, Bill Isenstein, Mike Collette, Frank Johnson, Marybeth Shaul,

Bonnie Braeutigam, Anita Snodgrass, Randy Colgan, Sally Miller. *Third*, Martha Horney, Sally Eickholt, Cheryl Bartels, Paul Benton, Bob Meeker, Diane Travis, Linda Sass, Sue Mull, Doug Glesser, Diana Grant, Ron Sanderson, Kathy Liden, Mark Brunner, Mary White.

NHS



Sitting, Geri Crossland, Vicki Tallman, vice president; Jim Baehren, president; Nancy Fulton, secretary. *Standing*, Tricia Fee, treasurer; Carol Chevalier, Bonnie Braeutigam, Marc Smythe, Mr. Marlo, adviser.

National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll are two honorary organizations that have been promoted in high schools throughout the nation. NHS maintained leadership, scholarship, character, and service as its standards. Requisites for this year were a 3.5 average and leadership and service points. Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for high school journalists, included staff members of "The Student Prints" and *Wyandotte* with the necessary requirements. Club cohorts published the second volume of the "Syllabus," a literary magazine which contained compositions from the English department. Membership was supplemented by inductions in January and May. An annual dinner at the Hostess House in Delta concluded the year.

Quill & Scroll

Students begin job interests in career clubs

Home and industry interests were revealed by participants in Future Business Leaders of America Clubs and Future Homemakers of America Clubs. Home economics girls under Mrs. Ruth Vaznelis and Mrs. Janet Crandell with at least one year of experience were invited to become members. They made gifts for the Sunshine Children's Home and earned money toward the state scholarship fund. In the spring, the award of merit was presented to deserving girls. Students in FBLA acquired further knowledge of business and its transactions under the leadership of Mrs. Sandra Jones and Mrs. Linda Dardenne. On the year's agenda were assembling a Thanksgiving basket, a bowling party after school, a tobogganing party, and a picnic in the spring.

Sitting, Mrs. Crandell, adviser; Sandra Yoh, president; Loretta Laughlin, vice president; Mrs. Vaznelis, adviser. Standing, Sandy Mehle, reporter; Sandy Miko, treasurer, county officer; Sue Denicola, historian.



FBLA

Sheila Scott, vice president; Dee Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Dardenne, adviser; Mrs. Jones, adviser; Linda Beaubien, recorder; Joy Wittscheck, president.

FHA





Sitting, Mrs. Musick, adviser. Standing, Pam Smith, treasurer; Sue Hawkins, vice president; Sue Mull, secretary; Martha Horney, president.

FTA

Avenues to medicine and education were opened to members of Medical Careers Club and Future Teachers of America. Piloted by Jim Gawrych, president, and Mrs. Marjorie Engle, adviser, the medical aspirants hosted distinguished doctors, nurses, a veterinarian and a mortician. One guest invited to speak at an evening meeting was Dr. Frank Rawling, a dermatologist on the planning committee for Toledo Medical College. FTA provided background information for prospective instructors under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice Musick. According to tradition, some of Sylvania's student teachers spoke at a monthly meeting. In December FTA sponsored an area caroling party at the Sunset House. Members gained insight from a visit to local elementary schools in the spring.



Medical Careers

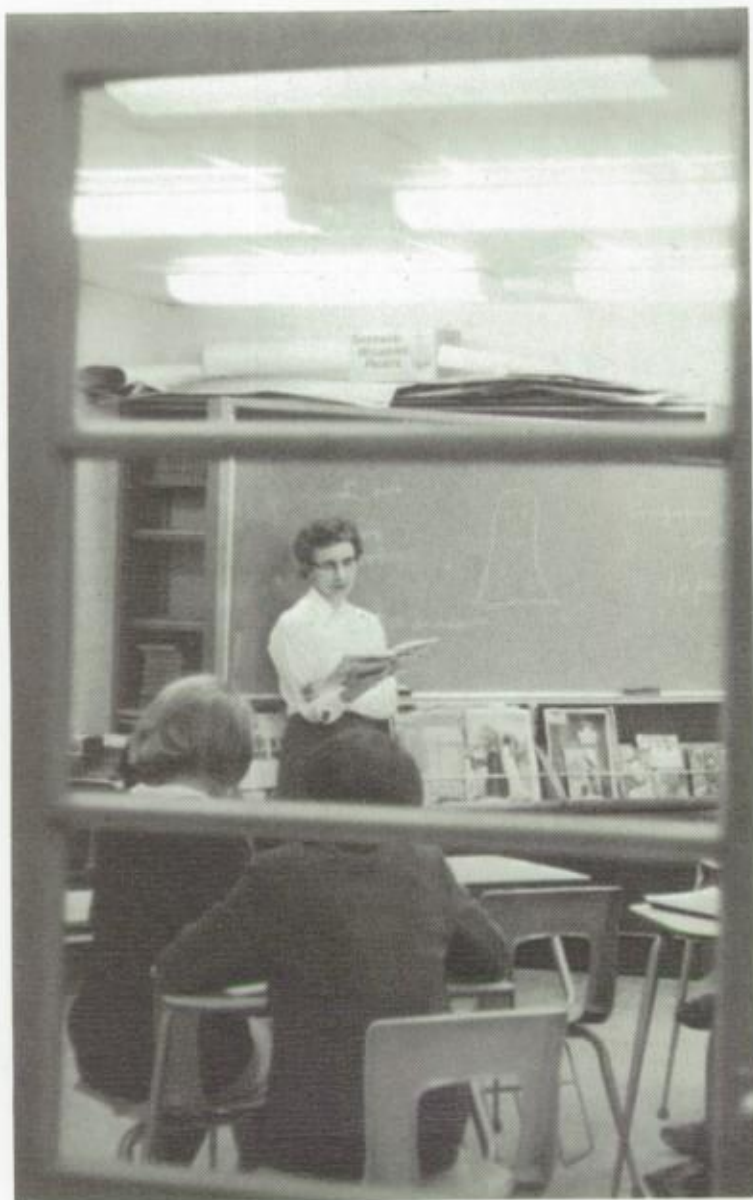
John Crossland, vice president; Jim Gawrych, president; Brent Bissell, sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Engle, adviser.



Jim Garwych leads aspiring medics at a Medical Careers meeting.

Classroom interests pursued in correlated clubs

Natives of Spain, France, and Germany spoke to members of Modern Language Club periodically. In 1968, a symposium allowed club members to gain information on customs of western Europe and professions involving a knowledge of their languages. The club sponsored a dance in January and following a practice initiated last year, prepared a variety of dishes for an international dinner.



During a Modern Language Club meeting, Mrs. Stackpole gives a French reading.



Modern Language

Bottom, Cindy Kelly, vice president; Martha Horney, president; Kathy Liden, secretary; Brad Keitzman, treasurer. *Second*, Mrs. Stackpole, adviser; Miss Carr, adviser.

Chemistry

Don Lutter, vice president; Mike Collette, president; Mr. Sheronick, adviser; Greg Grant, secretary-treasurer.

Student participation was the backbone of Sylvania's extra-curricular chemistry organization. Occasionally, the student demonstrations were augmented by speakers such as Dr. Robert Santelli, from the Forest Products division of Owens Illinois, who explained the manufacture of paper. Advisers Mr. Emmet Sheronick and Mrs. Marilee Jones further encouraged members by aiding them with after-school experiments.



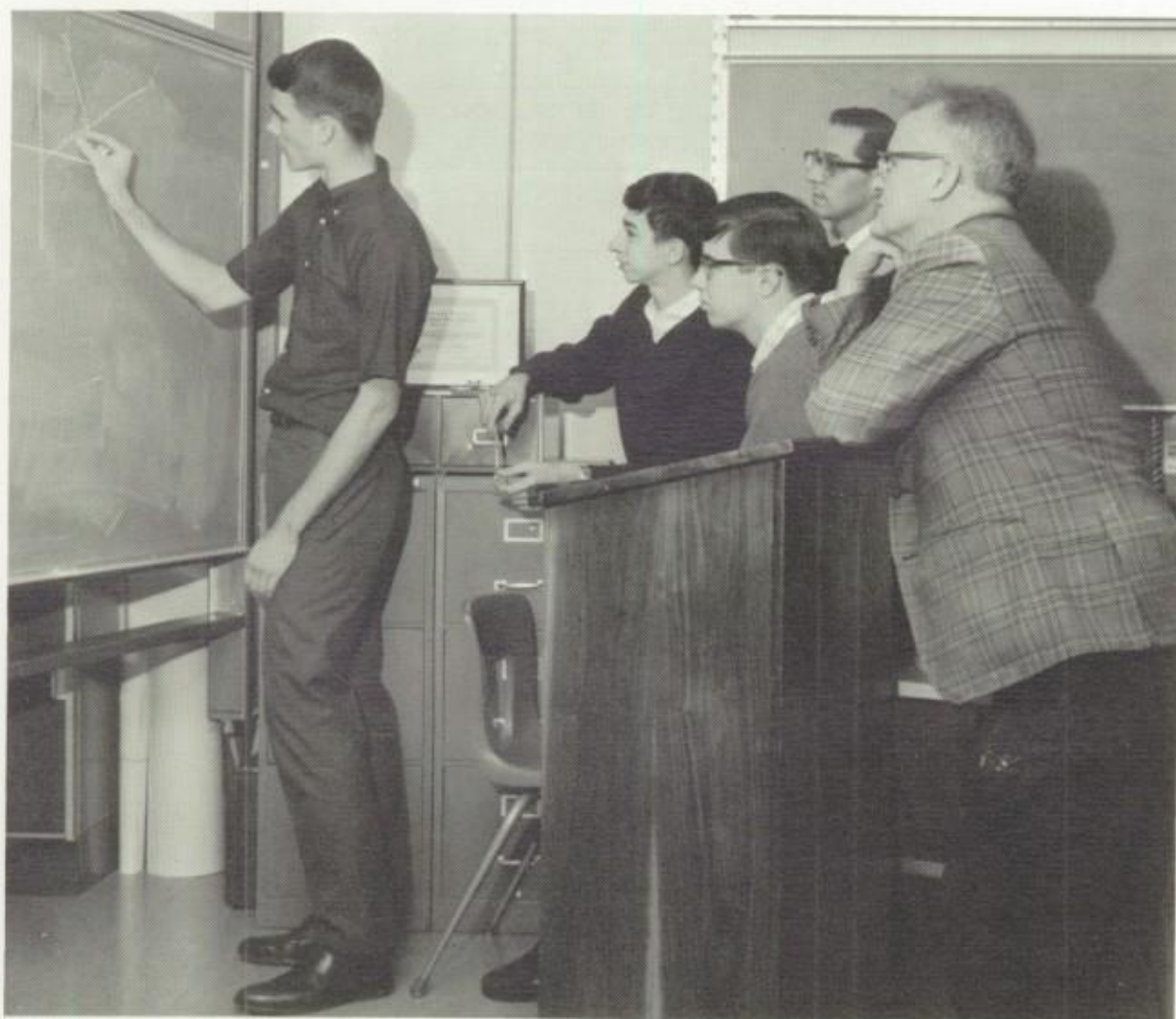


Latin

Utilization of Latin in songs, skits, and games constituted the meetings of Latin Club under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Musick. Highlight of the Roman Banquet at which time, members attired themselves in the true Roman fashion of togas and stolas, was the meal "from soup to nuts," served by freshman Latin students dressed as Roman slaves.

Providing encouragement for competent students, the Math Club strived to extend development of ideas beyond normal classroom study. Usually, the young mathematicians spent their time searching for solutions to intricate problems of developing formulas which interested them most. Since meetings did not provide adequate time for probing theorems and concepts, night seminars served as valuable discussion sessions and promoted teamwork.

Left, Mrs. Musick, adviser; Jeff Long, president; Nancy Garrison, secretary; Kim Humphrey, treasurer; Jill Rickenbacher, vice president. Below, Larry Roby, president; Ron Sanderson, secretary-treasurer; Bob Meeker, vice president; Mr. Barry, adviser; Mr. Gillooly, adviser.



Math

Orators develop talent, eloquence in speech fields

Searching for a better means of expression, students obtained membership in Drama Club and its honorary society, Thespians. Guided by Mr. George Bang, dramatists planned monthly activities to further the students' interest in a knowledge of the dramatic arts. In December, Mrs. Ruth Leer, box office chairman of the "Village Players," spoke to members, relating acting opportunities. Other meetings featured a musical skit and visits of dramatists from "Toledo Repertoire Theater." Thespians is a formation of students who obtained points by participating in plays, working behind the scenes, and actively participating in the speech team.

Pat Lucan, secretary-treasurer; Randy Ade, vice president; Marc Smythe, president; Mr. Bang, adviser.



Thespians

Sitting, Lena Collett, Marc Smythe, president; Lori Singer, Linda Bine, secretary; Randy Ade. *Standing,*

Mr. Hoeffel, adviser; Fred Weiss, vice president; Ray Graulich, treasurer; Mr. Bang, adviser.



Debate

Bottom, John Crossland, president; Phil Tillotson, vice president. *Second*, Mark Bramson, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Hoeffel, adviser; Jim Gawrych, program chairman.

"Resolved: that congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures." This resolution picked by a National Forensic League committee was the topic which provided the foundation for the 1968 chapter of SHS's Debate Club. From the club, students were chosen to go to the tournaments to debate the above topic. Mr. Paul Hoeffel, adviser, and the debaters raised funds for the tournaments by working on school dramatic productions, by sponsoring an after-the-game dance, and by organizing a car wash. To furnish the club with first-hand information, Judge George Glasser and Mr. James Baird, a criminal lawyer, were brought in to be interrogated by the members.

Deeply engrossed, drama class members serve as a critical audience for a performing classmate.



Contest speaking sharpens spirit of competition

Bus rides at three in the morning, sleepy heads downing hot coffee to maintain a wide awake appearance, and playing poker in the dark were common occurrences of the Speech Club. Comprised of active members of the Speech Team, the club met in November, learned contest speeches, and dutifully practiced under the



Bottom, Pam Amsden, Karen Newman, Bob Meeker, Ray Graumlich, Marc Smythe, Gary Roby, Rick Jewett, John Michalski. *Top,* Mr. Bang, Lori Singer,

Martha Horney, Chris Dragg, Mark Brunner, Fred Weiss, Pat Lucan, Linda Bine, Randy Miller, Ellen Rosenberger.

supervision of Mr. George Bang. This year, a new group, the Parents Booster Club, was organized. Directed by Mr. Bang and Mr. Paul Hoeffel, interested parents met to help raise money, to serve as judges, and to provide rides for the tournaments. The SHS squad hosted its own tournament January 20.



Above, Mr. Bang flashes time cards during drama exam readings. Bottom, Bob Meeker, vice president, Mr. Bang, adviser. Top, Pat Lucan secretary, Ellen Rosenberger, historian.

Speech Club

Outside activity stressed in hobby organizations

Members of the Youth For Christ Club were bound together in Christian fellowship for the purpose of living for Christ at school. In November, Toledo University grid star Tom Beutler conveyed his thoughts to the students on how faith helped his life, and in the December meeting, a missionary from Upper Volta discussed music and communication. The Toledo Area YFC met for bi-weekly rallies at Washington Junior High School where folk-singing groups, movies, and speakers were featured. The Teen Olympics highlighted joint efforts with local basketball, volleyball, and bowling contests. The winning group journeyed to Columbus for the state wide competition.



YFC

CWA



Rifle

Above, Mr. Whitman, adviser; Rod Dickson, president; Jerri Lee Spitler, vice president; Kathy Gould, secretary-treasurer; Lennah Savidge, social director. *Center, seated*, Debbie Fetters, vice president; Linda Coventry, treasurer; Miss Mueller, adviser; Paul Stark, corresponding secretary; *standing*, Jeff Julius, president; Steve Trubow, secretary; Bill Isenstein, sergeant-at-arms. *Right*, Mr. Rower, adviser; Ron Sanderson, treasurer; Ken Baum, secretary; Pogo Cawthorn, executive officer; Mike Rathge, vice president; Nick Herman, president.

Interest and a better understanding of current events was the purpose of the Council on World Affairs. Speakers presented their views followed by an open discussion and questioning period. A mock UN assembly in April gave members a chance to voice their opinions on world topics. Care and handling of rifles were fundamentals learned through participation in the Rifle Club. After school, students affiliated with the National Rifle Association practiced on the rifle range.





Junior-Senior Chess, above, Rick Osgood, secretary; Ron Sanderson, president; Larry Roby, vice president; Karen Hoover, treasurer.

Sophomore Chess, right, Ron Zunk, vice president; Tom Zechman, president; Craig England, sergeant-at-arms; Curt Williamson, secretary.

Below, Mr. Abell, adviser; John Virtue, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Feters, treasurer; Terry Roberts, president; Sue Hawkins, secretary; Jim Baehren, vice president.



A magnet for photography enthusiasts, Camera Club was limited to a membership of 40. Mr. Thad Abell directed the club's activities including sponsorship of an after-the-game dance, production of a film, "The Sights and Sounds of Sylvania High School," and organization of the annual St. Patrick's Day Party. Sylvania's chess divisions developed competitiveness and provided relaxation for individuals. Seniors and juniors participated in challenging matches, coached by Mr. Peter Stamos. Sophomores were guided by Mr. James Kopp who observed the progression of plays. A club counterpart was the chess team composed of seniors who tried out in the fall.

Chess

Camera

Vocational clubs provide outlet for specialization



Member Don Rook demonstrates the principle of precession for the Engineering Club.

Technical facets of science and industry were displayed by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and the Engineering Club. Leadership abilities were evidenced by junior Fred Czaja who became president of Northwest Ohio Area VICA. All active members supported one division of the Trade and Industry program—either carpentry and electronics or machine and auto. Under Mr. Graves and Mr. Althoff, C&E sponsored a car wash which enabled officers to attend the state convention in Columbus and provided funds for field trips. Directed by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mohn, those in M&A raised money from a dance to have their area represented at the same convention.

Through individual electrical and chemical projects, students expanded their scientific abilities in the Engineering Club. Group discussions under Mr. Berning helped the scientists air their problems and find solutions.



Geoffrey Grant, president; Mr. Berning, adviser.

VIC M & A

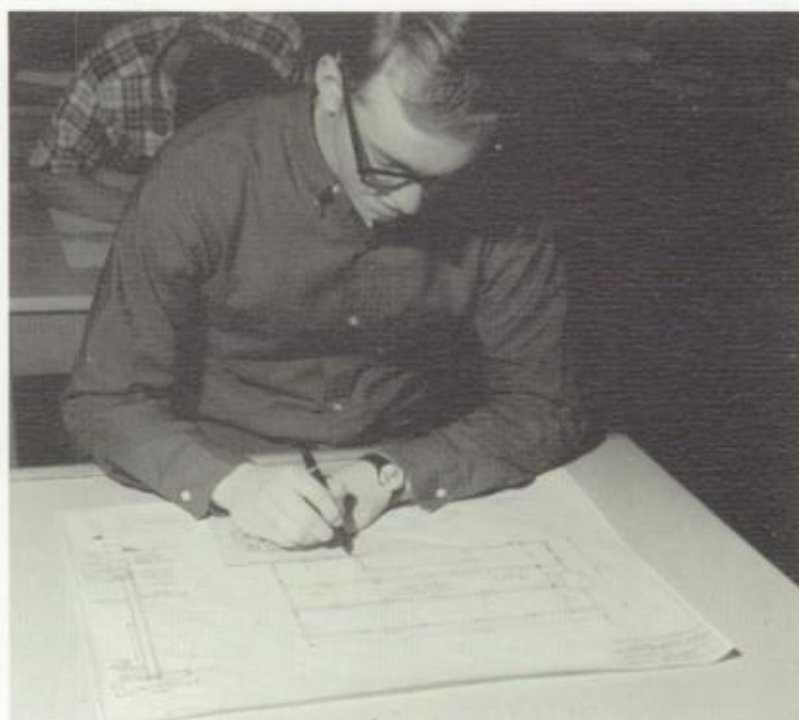
Kneeling, Fred Czaja, vice president; John Hesser, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Southard, secretary-treasurer. *Standing*, Mr. Johnson, adviser; Rick Hill, president; Mike Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Morn, adviser.





Mr. Rower demonstrates the use of the clamp in laminating an arch for senior Don Moy.

Vocational students acquire necessary skills in mechanical drawing, electronics, and carpentry.



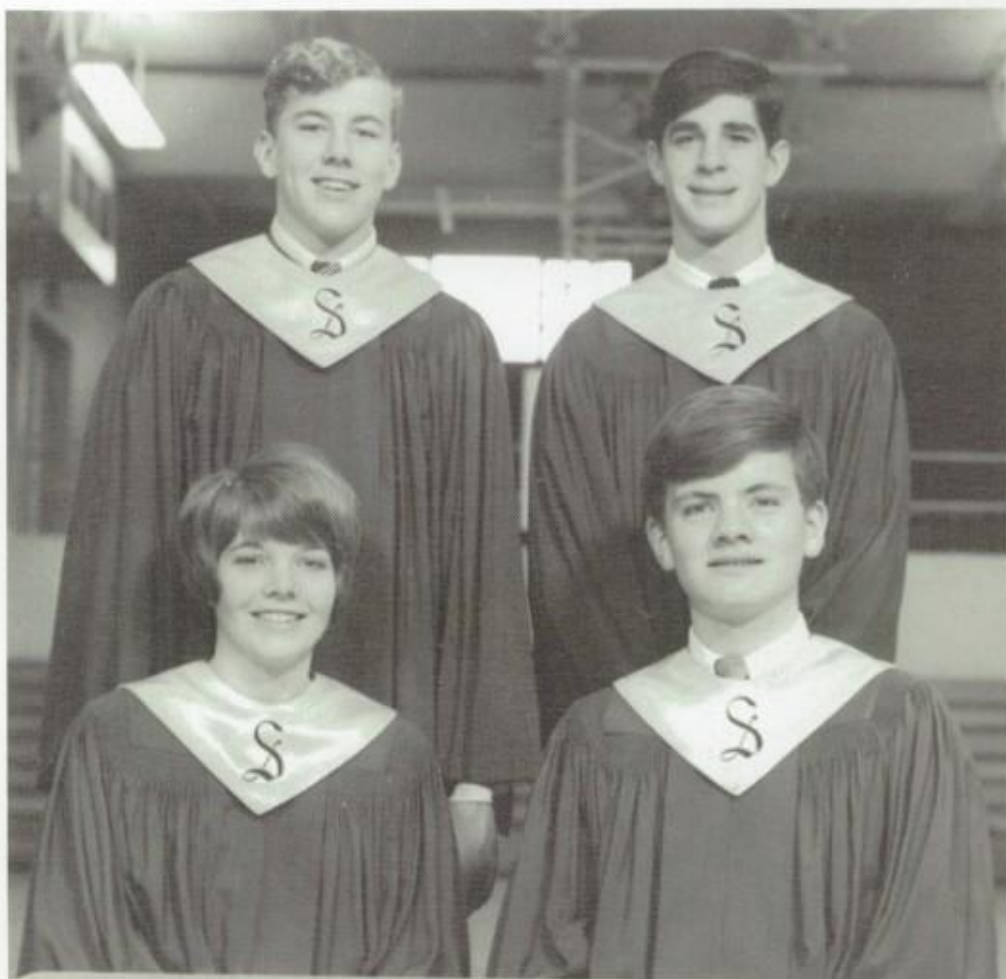
**VIC
C&E**

Kneeling, David Gurwell, president; Ron Heiney, vice president. Standing, Mr. Graves, adviser; Pat Spino, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Crowther, sergeant-at-arms; Manuel Gonzales, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Althoff, adviser.



Directors lead young musicians in harmony

Sitting, Judy Maedel, secretary, Ray Graumlich, president. Standing, Steve Spaulding, vice president, Brian Bailey, treasurer.



Choir Officers

Kneeling, Jane Kingsley, secretary, Anita Snodgrass, librarian, Ida Fischer, librarian. Standing, Phil Carlson, treasurer, Eric Johanssen, vice president, Mike Collette, president.



Band Officers





Mr. Richard Alleshouse
Orchestra Director



Mr. Richard Field
Band Director



Mr. Thomas Watson
Band Director



Orchestra
Officers

Mary Pleiss, secretary; Diana Grant, treasurer; Beatrice Jones, librarian; David Tovey, vice president; K. C. Hufford, president.

Melodious strains give symphonic touch to orchestra



Top, K. C. Hufford and Cliff Crego display musical versatility by switching instruments. *Center*, Lewis Davis, Andrew Genson, and Pam Szmania tune up for orchestra practice. *Above*, Terry Boudouris, Debbie



The string orchestra consisting of violins, cellos, and string bass displayed varieties of music in its first contest held at Grove Patterson grade school. Competing with four Toledo area high schools, this ensemble took first place and brought home the trophy. The full orchestra made its first appearance at the Christmas concert, coordinating its music with the a cappella choir for several carols. In February, members journeyed to Mansfield to participate in the state contest. The year ended with the orchestra-band concert.

Spangler, and Kathy Cherry blend the tone of woodwinds with violins. *Right*, Bill Bloomer and Dick Flaskamp display deep concentration in interpreting cello music.



Bottom, Diana Grant, Dave Tovey, Beatrice Jones, Glenda Hodge, Pam Szmania, Tom Zechman, Richard Flaskamp, Bill Bloomer. *Second*, Mary Pahl, Mary Baird, Glennis Johnsen, Linda Cole, Amy Woodard, Debbie Byroade, Kathy Cherry, Debbie Spangler, Terri Boudouris, Mary Pleiss, Leslie Dickson, Sandy Bryan, Dave Ellis, James Knudson, Jill Rickenbacher. *Third*, Chet Roby, Frank Davis, Diana Scott, Sandy Ingle, Andy Genson. *Fourth*, Karen Tuttle, Pam Byroade, Linda Dickson, Kathy Gould, Leni Shoup, John Hopkins, Dave Crandell, Bob Levin, Bob Sturtz. Ellen Rosenberger, Ida Fischer, Cliff Crego, K. C. Hufford, Bob Stough, Mike Collette, Don Bain, Jerry Starks, Joe Clark. *Fifth*, Greg Krohn, Mark Clemons, Paul Prottegeier, Dave Miller, Mike Breneman, Mike Cook, Mr. Alleshouse, director.

Small specialty groups practice, perform

One of the loudest and largest supporters of the football team was the Wildcat Marching Band, which practiced many hours for the weekly Friday night football halftime performance. At the end of the grid season, bandmen, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Watson, Mr. Richard Field, and Mr. Larry Holcomb, returned to their concert instruments in preparation for their first concert and district contest. Continuing school spirit, the pep band performed at all pep assemblies and at many of the home basketball games.



Seeking perfection, Mr. Watson leads band practice early in the football season.



Members of the Boys State Band who played at the Ohio State Fair are, *sitting*, K. C. Hufford, Dave Crandell. *Standing*, Eric Johanssen, Donald Bain, Phil Carlson.

One week before the Ohio State Fair began, Don Bain, Eric Johanssen, Dave Crandell, Phil Carlson, and Kenneth Hufford traveled to Columbus to participate in the Ohio State Boy's Band. On opening day they began their grandstand performance guided by Jack Evans, former director of the Ohio State University's Marching Band. When the five SHS'ers returned, marching band practice was in session, with majorettes working on their half-time routines. This year Sandy Miko was head majorette, while Connie Draime and Kathy Ulgener completed the squad. Another section of the instrumental organization was the German Band which played at many public affairs such as the Sylvania Sidewalk Sale in August and the annual Band and Orchestra Swiss Steak Dinner in January.



Majorettes are Kathy Ulgener, Sandy Miko, and Connie Draime.



Above, daily practice and drill combine to result in perfect performance at half time. Left, German band members are Jane Kingsley, Kathy Gould, Don Bain, K. C. Hufford, Cliff Crego.



With the victory bell in the foreground, the spirited pep band provides a musical impetus at a pep assembly.

Boasting over 120 members, Sylvania's



First, Kathy Cherry, Terri Boudouris, Debie Seadin, Janis Scott, Sue Hart, Paula Vitou, Linda Sass, Charlene Crellia, Debbie Spangler, Diane Coffey, Jane Bayles, Denise Fritz, Brenda Houser, Sue Grissinger, Jerri Lee Spitler, Nancy Williams, Kylie Baumann. *Second*, Linda Dickson, Randy Baumgartner, Connie Cadmus, Kathy Gould, Bill Crisp, Mike Stark, Sharon Spitznaugle, Jane Strausbaugh, Kathy Ulgener, Lou Anne Felty, Marilyn Fry, Diana Fritts, Rod Dickson, Larry Fair, Linda

Addington, Gary Blakeman, Rick Parent, Steve Judd, Rick Koepke, John Rentner, Dave LaRoe, Chip Parmelee. *Third*, Marianne Mazur, Sue Wicks, Janet Talmo, Barb Phipps, David L. Smith, Karen Pohlman, Sherry Foist, Douglas Scharp, Kenneth Seidl, Mike Wobser, Sarah White, Dave Kasky, Dave Ellis, Sandy Bryan, Don Stone, Leni Shoup, Bruce Stevens, Mary Pleiss, Leslie Dickson, Steve Risher, Don Gembolis, John Hopkins, Sandy Jones, Dave Crandell, Bob Levin.

Wildcat Band spurs student enthusiasm



Fourth, Kathy Strayer, Mary Jane Strickland, Debbie Streeter, Jane Kingsley, Debi Quetschke, Debbie Sass, Janice Laughlin, Kathy Montgomery, Linda Pohlman, Debbie Koester, Jim Saltzman, Don Cole, Ida Fischer, Jeff Bloomer, Ellen Rosenberger, Robert Metzger, Tom Thomas, Duane Abbott, Carol Ball, Don Bulson, Don Lutter, Roger Tabbert, Anita Snodgrass, Phil Collette, Randy Dipert, Mike R. Graham, Carol Sharp, Gary Barcus, Bill Emery, Jim Bast, Joan Stotler, Jerry Fair,

Chris Koket. *Fifth*, Paul Prottengeier, Mark Clemons, Greg Krohn, Dave Miller, Mike Breneman, Duane Hammett, Greg Brown, Dave Clark, Dave Bennett, Don Bain, Roland Southard, Bill Hoffner, Phil Carlson, Eric Johanssen, Pete Spadetti, Tom Valo, Joe Nuffer, Dale Augsbarger, Lee Springer, Tom Smeed, Mike Collette, Brack Schertzer, Bob Stough, K. C. Hufford. *Sixth*, Mr. Watson, Mr. Field, Mr. Holcomb.

Trained voices blend music with a sense of meaning

Inspired by the contagious enthusiasm of director Mr. Louis Davis, the a cappella choir's spirit soared in every performance throughout the year. In order to provide an opportunity for Sylvania students to appreciate its musical accomplishments, the choir presented two major concerts: celebrating Christmas and welcoming spring. The spring concert featured a double brass choir from the University of Michigan School of Music. At other times during the year, professors from this music school served as guest conductors. The choir was especially busy during the Christmas season singing and caroling around Toledo at such places as Sylvania Country Club. Later in the year, the choir participated in district and state music contests, featuring solo, ensemble, and group competition. The final activity of the group was a banquet with honors awarded to outstanding choir members.

1-2-3-YEA LOUIE!

Stretched across the wall of the choir room is a cappella's tribute to Mr. Davis.



A cappella members practice for a coming contest.

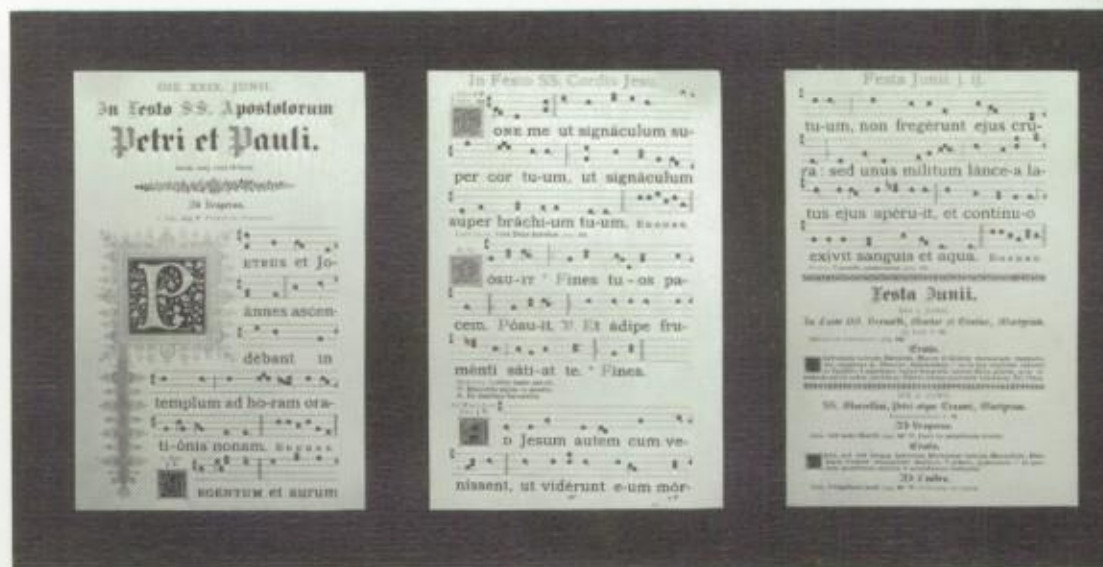


Wearing sweaters for the first time at the Christmas concert, a cappella members informally show their unity.



Mr. Louis Davis inspires choir members to their top performance.

Choral efforts result in harmonious unity



Bottom, Toki Dallas, Wally Ducote, Arlene Holmes, Debby Dauel, Sara Jackson, librarian; Melanie Glenn, librarian; Jo Bacon, Valeria Cole, Marilyn Waggoner, Sue Mull, Janet Wells, robarian; Cheryl Bartels, robarian; Karen Hoover, librarian; Kyle Bishop, Jane Kingsley, Diana Grant, Chris Erkert, Debbie Gilbertson, Judy Maedel, Karen Evdemon, robarian; Sue Porter, librarian; Joyce Frutiger, Shirley Knepper, Kylie Baumann, Jenny Krichbaum, Nancy Garrison. *Second,* Barb Page, Sue Sauve, Jenny Muchow, Becky Lisinski, Carol

Quinnell, Linda Greiner, Marybeth Shaul, Becky Rose, Nadine Kanneman, Glennis Johnsen, Kathy Ryan, Debbie Mens, Pat Blessing, Carol Waters, Jini Miller, Cindy Ziemke, Cathy Tropf, Lisa Graumlich, Kitte Ball, Pam Amsden, Bev Brown, Linda Waldron, Bev Kurtz, Karen Whitaker, Tina Tooker, Shelley Howard, Jill Rickenbacher. *Third,* Janet Linver, Pam Cleveland, Cathy Lumpkin, Marsha Hartman, Chris Hopkins, MaryAnn Stanton, librarian; Jerri Lee Spitler, Doris Barnett, Carl Moellenberg, Chuck Moellenberg, Don

Festa Junii. xxiv.

PERFECTUM est os Zachariae,
et prophetavit, dicens: Bene-
dictus De-us Iu-sa-el. *********

2a. Lectura.

3a. Lectura.

4a. Lectura.

MYER natos mul-erum non
autrēxit major Jo-āne Bapti-
sta. *********

5a. Lectura.

Festa Junii. xxv.

In II. Proferis.

LISABETH Zachari-ae
magnum virum genu-it, Jo-ān-
nem Baptistam Præcursōrem
Dōmini. *********

HER-GRANT Patri ejus,
quem vellet vocari e-um, et
scripsit, dicens: Jo-ānes est

Festa Junii. xxvi.

AUDENT in cor-lis ani-mæ
Sanctorum, qui Chri-sti vesti-
gi-a sunt se-culi: et qui-a
pro ejus amore sanguinem su-
um fu-derunt, ide-o cum Chri-
sto exultant sine fine. *********

2a. Lectura.

Festa Junii. xxvii.

ati sunt Sancti, qui pro
Christi amore minas homi-
num contempserunt, sancti
Martyres in regnō celōrum
exultant cum Angelis: o
quam preti-osa est mors San-
ctorum, qui assidu-e assistunt
ante Dōminum, et ab invi-
cem

Festa Junii. xxviii.

non sunt separati. *********

2a. Lectura.

3a. Lectura.

4a. Lectura.

5a. Lectura.



Lowe, Randy Storer, Kevin Risher, Steve Schneider, Guion Ray, Dusty Lindner, David Rahla, Judy West, Karen Kranz, Cheryl Burtis, Cheryl Wonell, Carol Ekstrom, Nancy Ewing, Joy Minich, Diane Reineck, robarian; Pam Roby. *Fourth*, Carol Hepfinger, Sue Schneider, Diane Tanner, Karen Newman, Julie Erkert, Dave Tovey, Mark Lindner, Dave Beveridge, Bob Mowery, Rick Luff, Steve Anneshensley, Doug Shanks, Tim Spradlin, Dave Porter, Jim Myers, Bill Edinger, Mark Putnam, Ed Sharp, Debra Rodebaugh, Terri

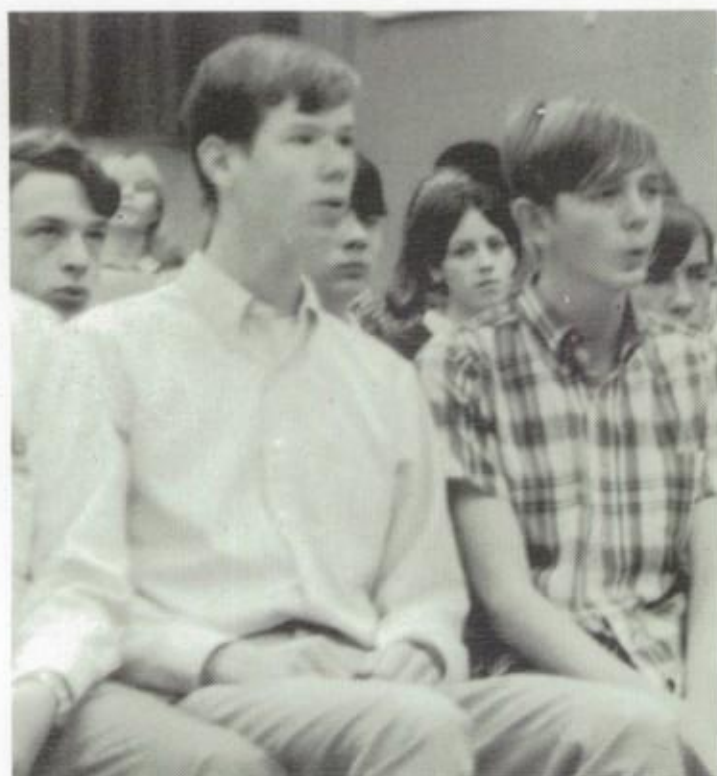
Hurley, Allison Strong, Linda Coventry, Linda Bine, Sue Cross, Jeanette Neeper. *Fifth*, Mrs. Louis Davis, Jim Young, Larry Clausius, Denny Spaulding, Tom Zechman, Bob Sturtz, Brent Bissell, Richard Drolshagen, Ted Porter, Steve Spaulding, Lee Ravenscroft, Ken Kranz, Brack Schertzer, Tom Grubs, Mark Brunner, Randy Colgan, Joe Getzinger, Gary Krichbaum, Ed Pascoe, Stan Stenger, Bob Kern, Ray Graumlich, David Smith, Todd Thomas, Brian Bailey, Mr. Davis.

Sophomores develop talent for future work in a cappella

Harmonizing efforts and talent, the sophomore choir, directed by Mr. Louis Davis, blended individual voices to produce a total sound. Precision was the keynote in the Christmas and spring programs, when the sophomore choir sang old folk tunes in addition to traditional religious numbers. Accompanied by Mrs. Betty Davis, the choir sang over the public address system just prior to Christmas vacation.



Kay Mosher, Monica Comstock, Suesy Kimble, Beth Walker, Karen Braidwood, Judy Romanoff, and Becky Young concentrate on the direction of their unseen conductor.



Chuck Rahla and Kevin Ellis look to Mr. Davis for instruction.

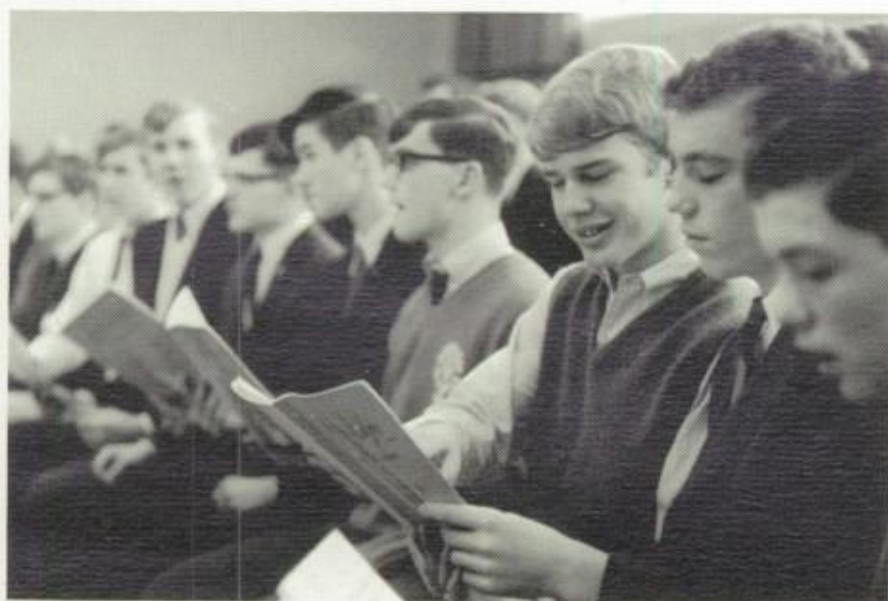


A cappella alto section serves as a model to emulate for the sophomore choir members.



A cappella bass section strains to achieve perfect pitch.

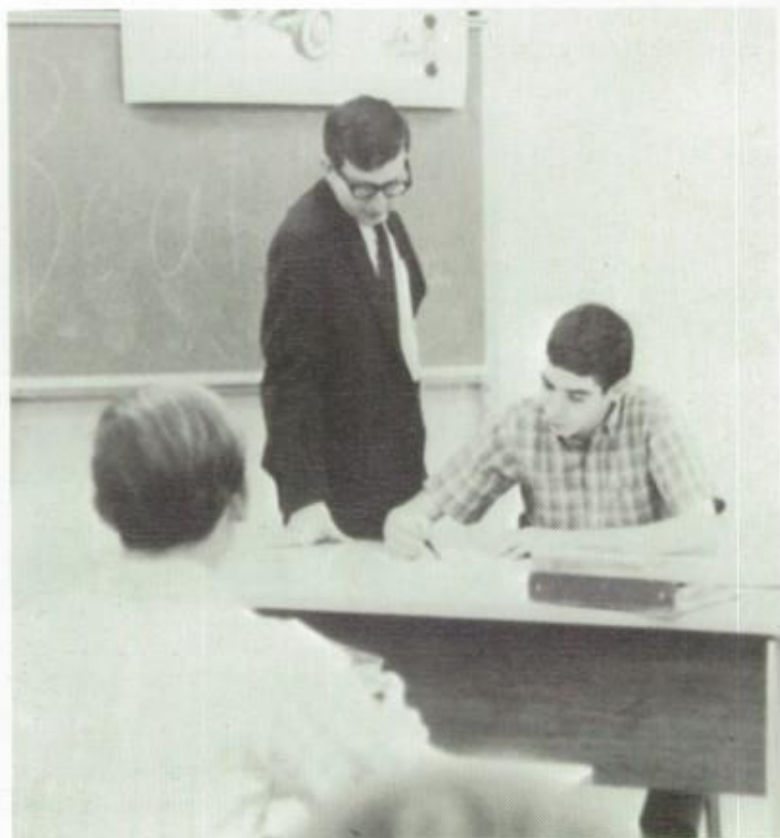
Sophomore Choir



The tenor section of the a cappella rounds out the harmony of choir.

Bottom, Sue Miller, Linda Johnson, Delores Ulrich, Pam Byroade, Don Dorse, Debbie Jeffery, Kevin Barricklow, Kris Stichter. *Second,* Brad Grant, Jean Denman, Kathy Higgins, Jerry Donovan, Bob Levin, Bill McCann, Chuck Rahla, Miriam Simon, Dave Sass, Dan Czaja, Kevin Ellis, Jay Langenderfer. *Third,* Larry Pratt, Monica Comstock, Vickie Zeitner, Patti Paris, Cathy Washer, Judie Grinnell, Barb Shock, Carol Knapich, Patsy Hobbs, Ida Williams, Diane Wood, Barb Schladetsch, Pam Rodebaugh, Debbie Byroade, Melanie McDonald. *Fourth,* Pam Dorcas, Suesy Kimble, Judie Steele, Brenda Baughman, Debbie Benson, Judy Richards, Linda Ruse, Janis VanErt, Annette Wiczorek, Diane McCormick, JoAnn Hanson, Melba Favors, DaLee Rosenberger, Emily Eby, Natalie McBride. *Fifth,* Joyce Cooper, Becky Young, Randi Zinn, Michelle Alberti, Mary Ducey, Karen Braidwood, Lauren Boyles, Pam Szmania, Beth Walker, Connie Nealand, Kay Moesser. Mr. Davis, Director.

Teen clubs strive for spirit of fellowship



Mr. Mertz advises Tom Zechman during a Sophomore Hi-Y meeting.

Affiliated with the Toledo YMCA, the Junior and Senior Hi-Y displayed interest in a wide range of sports. At the December meeting, a special movie was shown to the seniors on the highlights of football, a production filmed by the National Football League. Members participated in the traditional basketball intramurals which were sponsored by the area "Y." Mixing fellowship with sports the club enjoyed a swimming party in the latter part of the year. Christmas found both Hi-Y groups selling newspapers for the annual Old Newsboys' drive.

Hi-Y



Senior Hi-Y, Mr. Johnston, adviser; Chris Metcalf, president; Jim Cook, vice president; Rob Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer.



Sophomore Hi-Y, Randy Storer, treasurer; Curt Williamson, secretary; Tom Zechman, president.



Junior Teens, sitting, Cathie Parke, president; Mrs. Baird, adviser; Sue Cross, vice president. Standing, Wally Ducote, treasurer; Lynn Radabaugh, sergeant-at-arms; Linda Bine, secretary.



Sophomore Teens, kneeling, Jill Surber, treasurer; Cathy Taylor, president; Karen Underhill, vice president. Sitting, Mrs. Powder, adviser; Carole Sandbrink, secretary.

Teens

To provide services to needy people in the community, two new clubs were formed this year. Sophomore Teens was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Powder, who chose members on the basis of essays written by the girls. Charitable efforts were displayed by the sophomores when they aided the patients at the state hospital. In addition the group sponsored a car wash in the spring. Junior Teens formed after breaking off from Sophomore-Y-Teens club, formerly associated with the YWCA. During Christmas, Junior Teens made and filled stockings for needy children and prepared food baskets.



Junior Hi-Y, top, Lee Ravenscroft, president; Glenn Lukacs, treasurer; Bob Crowther, vice president; Dave Kelly, secretary; Vern Smith, chaplain. Standing, Mr. Carr, adviser.

Girls participate in sports, earn points in GAA

Boasting over 300 members, the Girls Athletic Association ranked largest among the clubs at Sylvania. Girls were able to display their athletic abilities by participating in diverse intramural sports such as volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, softball, badminton, and folk dancing. Selling football and basketball programs, working on committees, and organizing Tag Day were other activities through which girls were able to earn points for a GAA letter, pin, or trophy. Girls wishing to promote intramurals and develop better skills and leadership in gymnastics could earn membership into GAA's elite group, Leaders Club. Requisites for junior or senior girls were 400 GAA points, a 2.3 grade average, and an A or B in physical education.



By participating in intramurals, Gail Lower, Lisa Graumlich, Sara Cross, Linda Robison, Patti Paris, and Karen Underhill earn GAA points.



GAA

Sitting, Cindy Sigler, program chairman; Linda Greiner, program chairman; Cheryl Bartels, vice president; Chris Dragg, president; Karen Kramer, secretary; Rhoda Swartzberg, intra-mural chairman; Ann Fisher, intra-mural chairman; *Standing*, Miss Jane Grastorf, adviser. *Left*, Miss Grastorf signals the end of an intramural volleyball game.



Leaders

Bottom row, Eunice White, vice president; Linda Vickery, Beatrice Jones, Jane Crandall, secretary. Second, Carolyn Kalmbach, Debbie Rodebaugh, Chris Dragg. Third, Jean Neeper, Pam Smith, president. Standing, Miss Grastorf, adviser.



After winning an intramural volleyball game, Jini Miller and teammates relax.

Lettermen in all sports join to form Varsity 'S'

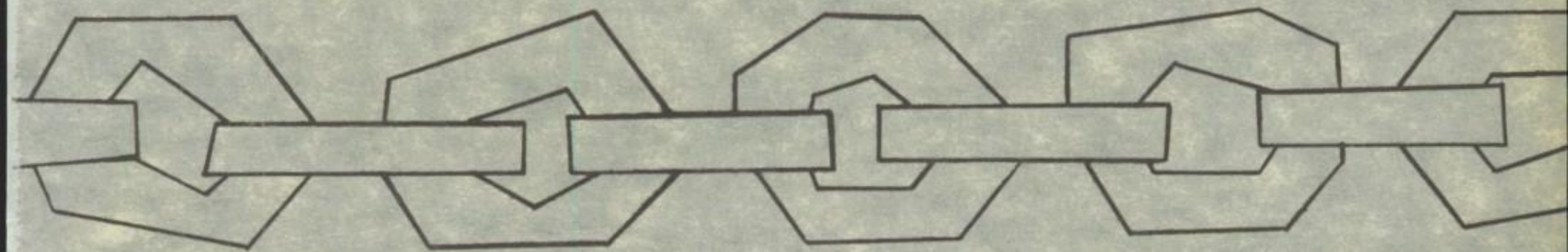
Varsity "S," a service club, was organized to promote school athletics. For eligibility, a boy must have earned a varsity letter and had to continue participation in a sport to retain this membership. The boys made contributions for athletic equipment, purchased the outstanding sportsman plaque, sponsored an after-the-game dance, and arranged an annual party in January.



Bottom, Steve King, secretary; Terry Zeitner, Greg Leitner, Dave Linn, Rob Fitzgerald, president; Don Taylor, vice president. *Second,* Tom Smeed, Terry Barber, Bill Edinger, Dick Anthony, Sam Mooney, Brad Jennings, Rog Barrow, Gene Pease. *Third,* Gary Blake-man, Chris Metcalf, treasurer; Jamille Simon, Ed Bonkowski, Nick Tokles, Lucky Elden, Rick Edelen, Mike Bower, Jim Cook, Dave Ellis. *Fourth,* Randy Storer,

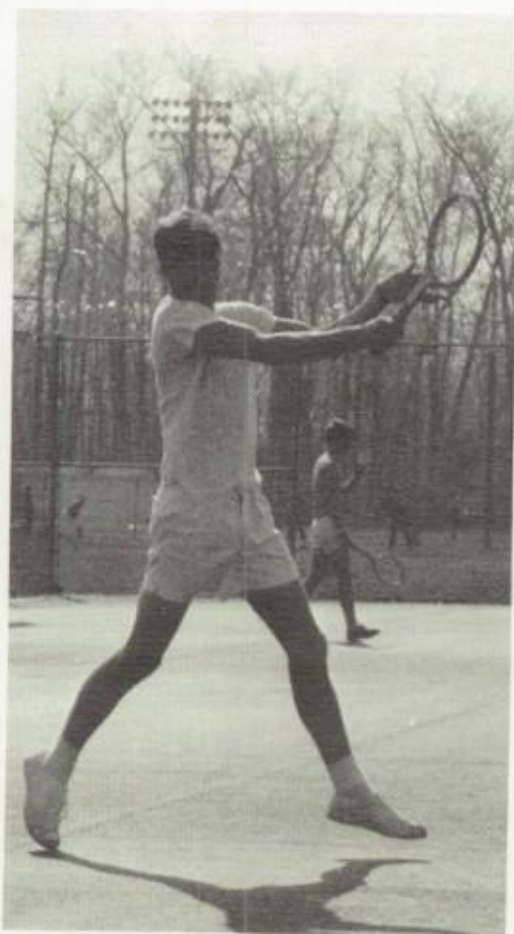
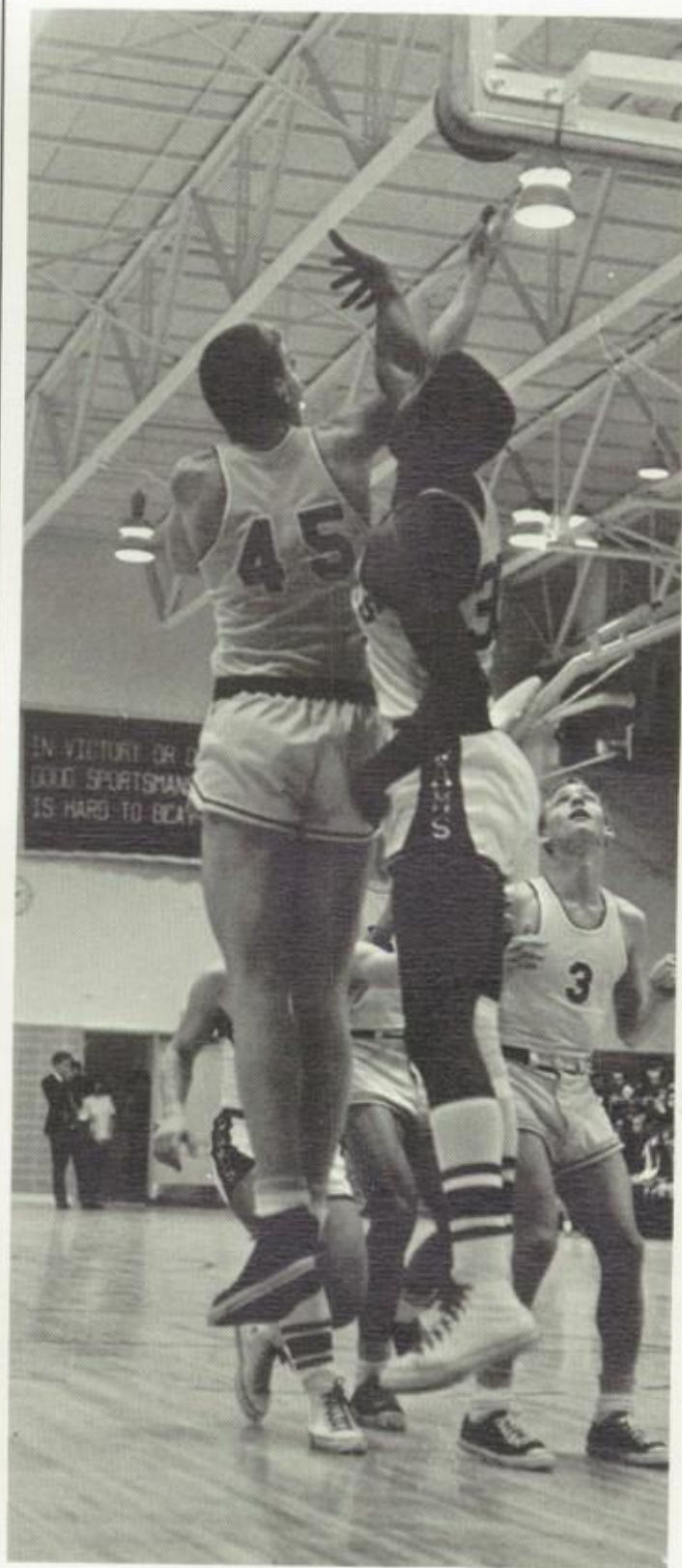
Bob Crowther, Jim Murphey, Randy Shonk, Ray Blackford, Fred Czaja, Mike Sullivan, Ed Sharp, Terry Deye, Dave Goldberg, Rick Hill, Russ Harrod, John Lowe. *Fifth,* Mr. Sweebe, Gene Bish, Steve Risher, Dave Browning, Jim Peters, Richard Ruch, Bruce Bischoff, Chuck Wiltse, Brian Bailey, Jeff Crandell, Lee Ravenscroft, Dave Betz, Gary Eff, Al Borsos, Steve Kretz, Pete Zvara, Randy Smith.

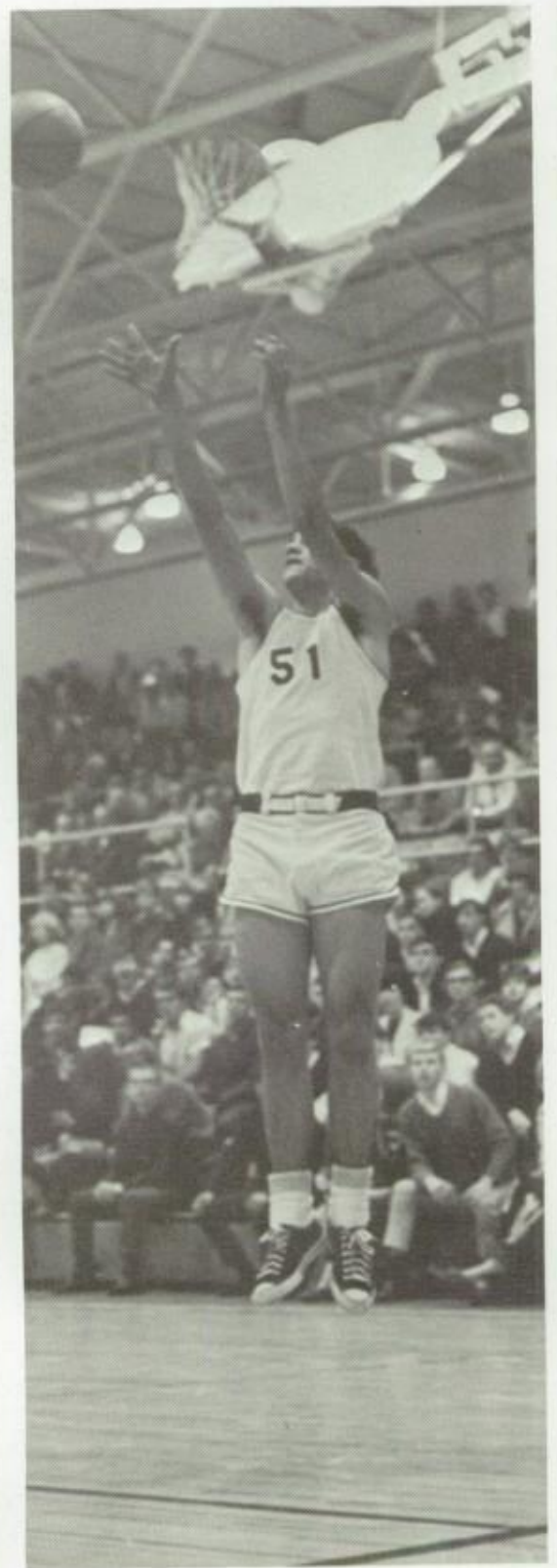
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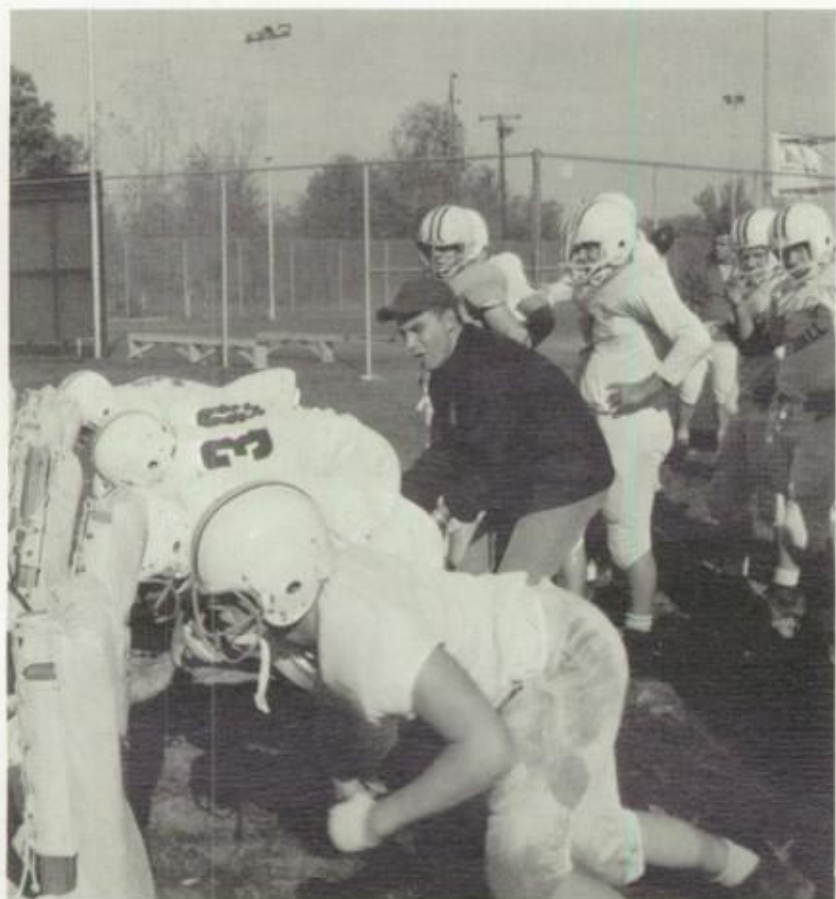


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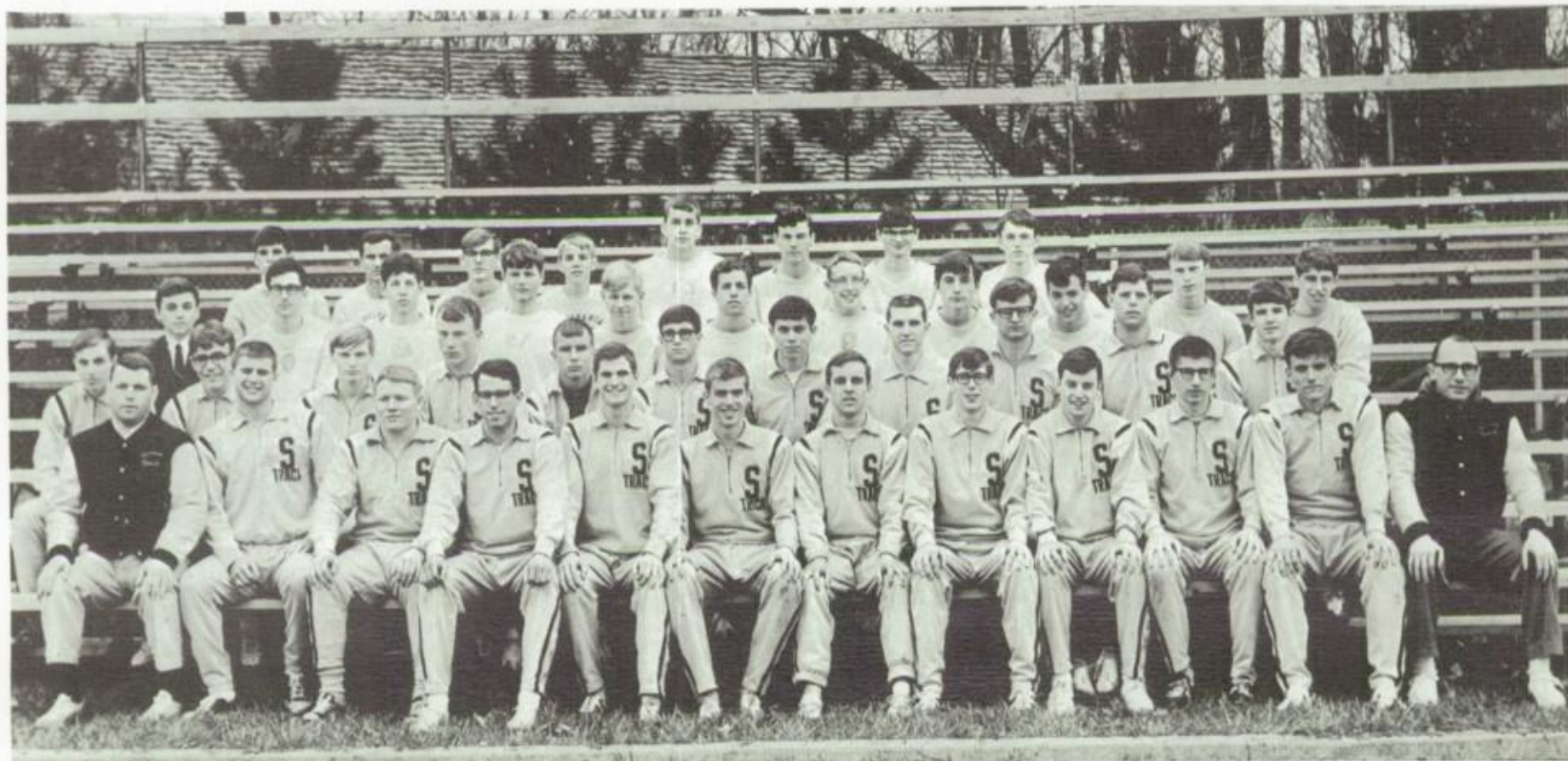


Fleet trackmen set winner's pace in all events

Under the direction of Coach Mike Craden, the 1967 Sylvania track team obtained an overall record of eight wins and three losses. Elected by the team at the beginning of the year as co-captains were '67 graduates Mitch Kingsley and John Hanson. Of the six new records, Kingsley set two with a time of 4:29.7 for the mile and 9:40.2 for the two-mile run. One of the many highlights of this year was the winning of the Defiance College Alumni Relays.



'67 graduate Scott Hall, *left*, runs neck-and-neck with senior Chris Jackson, *right*.



Bottom row, Coach Mike Craden, Dick Dombrose, John Savory, Mitch Kingsley, John Hanson, Scott Hall, Mike McLennan, Dave Bell, Brian Michael, John Glase, Fred Sharp, Coach George Tombaugh. *Second*, Tom Smeed, John Lowe, Ken Baum, Steve Kretz, Dave Browning, Rob Fitzgerald, Gary Eff, Chris Metcalf, Alan Borsos,

John Laman, Chris Jackson. *Third*, Don Keller, Paul Kahn, Bill Weiss, Tom Santelli, Craig Root, Bill Bloomer, Randy Smith, Lucky Elden, Mike McCann, Wayne Hess, Jim Smith. *Fourth*, Steve King, Roger Whitehill, Mike Grodi, Dave Ellis, Lee Ravenscroft, Ted Porter, Paul Benton, and Steve Anneshensley.



The first two runners, graduate Dave Bell and senior Bill Bloomer make a quick dash from the starting blocks.

Sylvania	84	Montpelier	43
Sylvania	75	Bedford	52
Sylvania	77	Clay	50
Sylvania	67½	St. Francis	59½
Sylvania	63	Whitmer	64
Sylvania	61½	Maumee	68½
Sylvania	61½	Cardinal Stritch	29
Sylvania	59	Rogers	68
Sylvania	110	Ottawa Hills	17
Sylvania	65	St. John's	62
Sylvania	83	Central	44

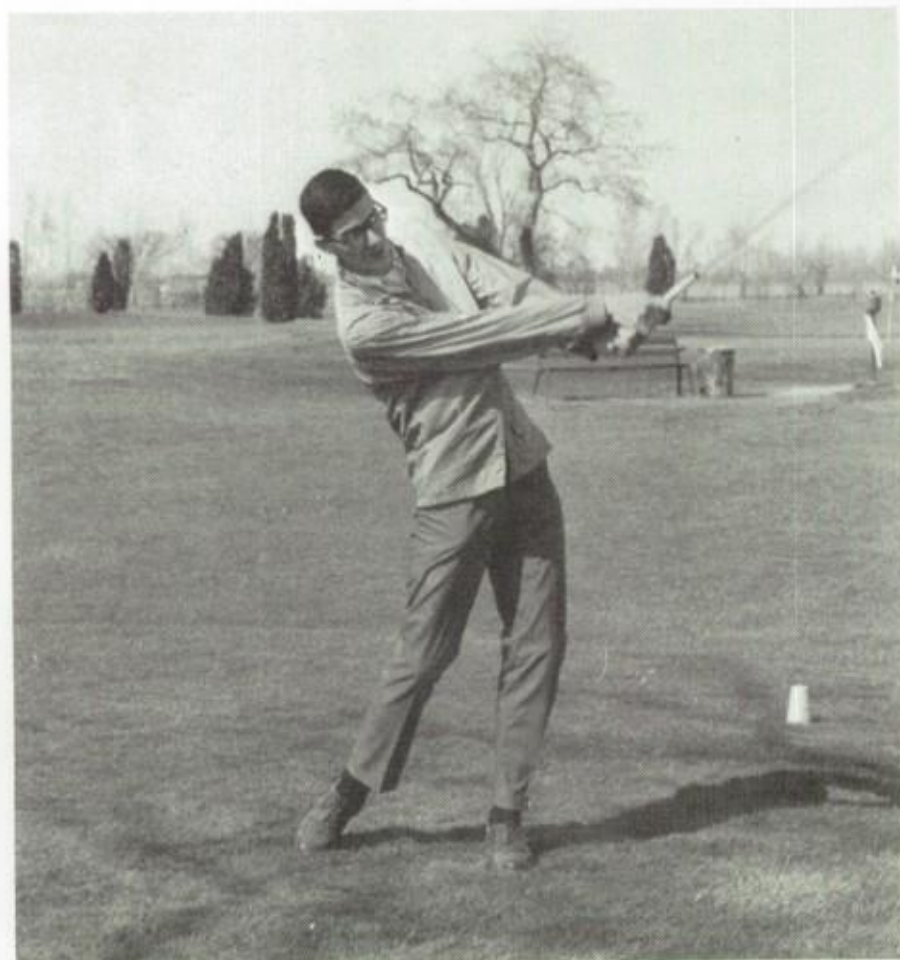
New Track Records

2-mile run	9:40.2	Mitch Kingsley
Mile-run	4:29.7	Mitch Kingsley
180-yard low hurdles	21.3	Scott Hall
120-yard high hurdles	15.3	Scott Hall
Mile Relay	3:34	John Hanson Dave Bell Brian Michael John Lowe
Discus	137'8½"	John Savory



Above, graduates Mike McLennan and Scott Hall make a frantic leap during track practice. Left, junior Ken Baum shows his form in running low hurdles.

Golfers conquer links, gain GLL title



Follow through form of a tee shot is shown by '67 graduate Bill Dobbins.

Once again the Sylvania golf team wrapped up the year in the number one spot in the GLL. Spearheaded by the playing of '67 graduate Bill Dobbins and junior Jerry Corliss, the team obtained an overall record of 11-3-1. As a highlight of the '67 season, the Wildcat golf team conquered other area teams to capture the GLL tournament.



Before sending it on its own course, '67 graduate Jim Lewan addresses the ball.



Junior Jerry Corliss studies his fairway shot.



Kneeling, Tom Phillips, Steve Graham, Jerry Corliss, Gary Clemons. *Standing*, Brad Jennings, Bruce Achenbach, Jim Lewan, Kenneth Brown, Tom Stebbins, Bill Dobbins, Tom Brown, Coach Tom Gillooly.

Sylvania 10	DeVilbiss	9
Sylvania 13½	Clay	5½
Sylvania 15½	St. Francis	3½
Sylvania 19	Bowsher	0
Sylvania 9	Ottawa Hills	10
Sylvania 8½	Rogers	10½
Sylvania 10½	Whitmer	8½
Sylvania 17	Port Clinton	2
Sylvania 16½	Bedford	2½
Sylvania 16	Rogers	3
Sylvania 15	DeVilbiss	4
Sylvania 11	Whitmer	8
Sylvania Won	GLL	
Sylvania 2½	Ottawa Hills	16½
Sylvania 11½	Bowling G.	7½
Sylvania 13	Bedford	6



Putting is where one saves strokes as confirmed by Gary Clemons, a '67 graduate.

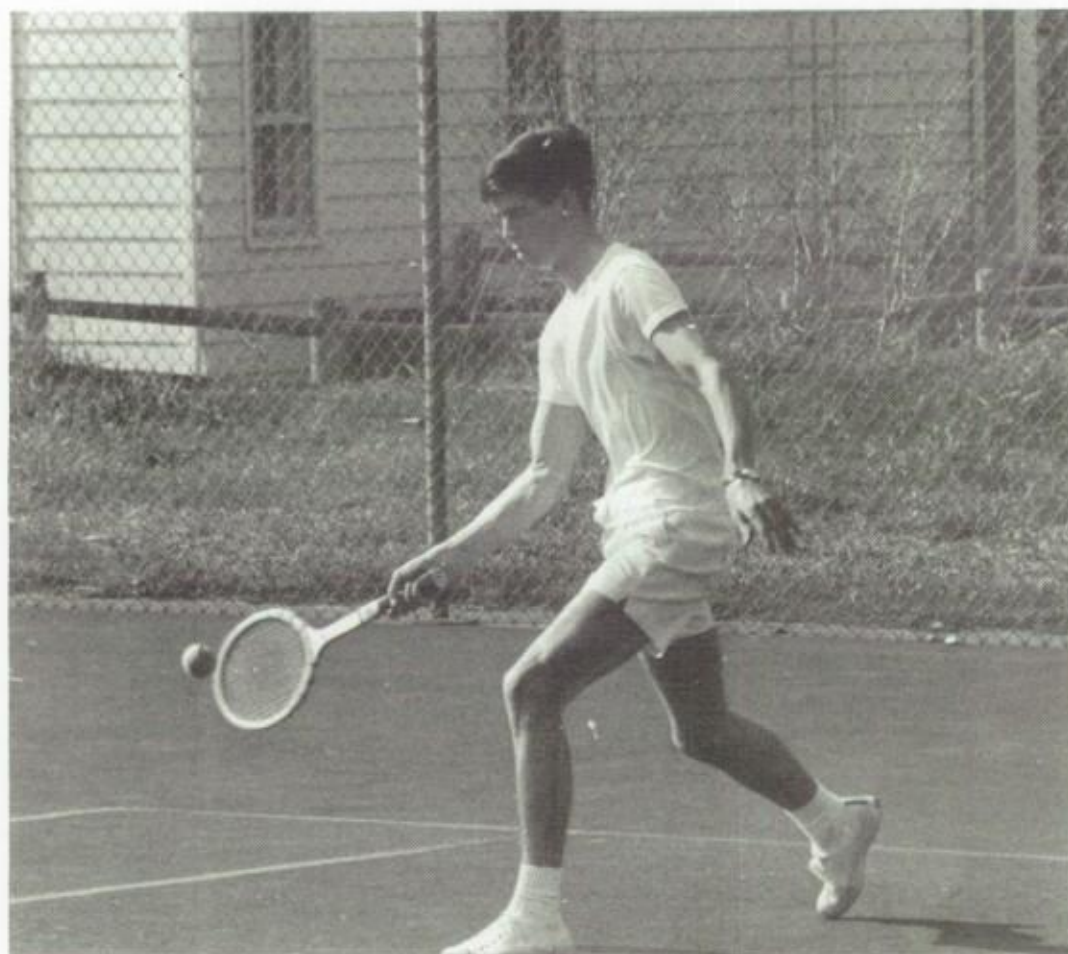
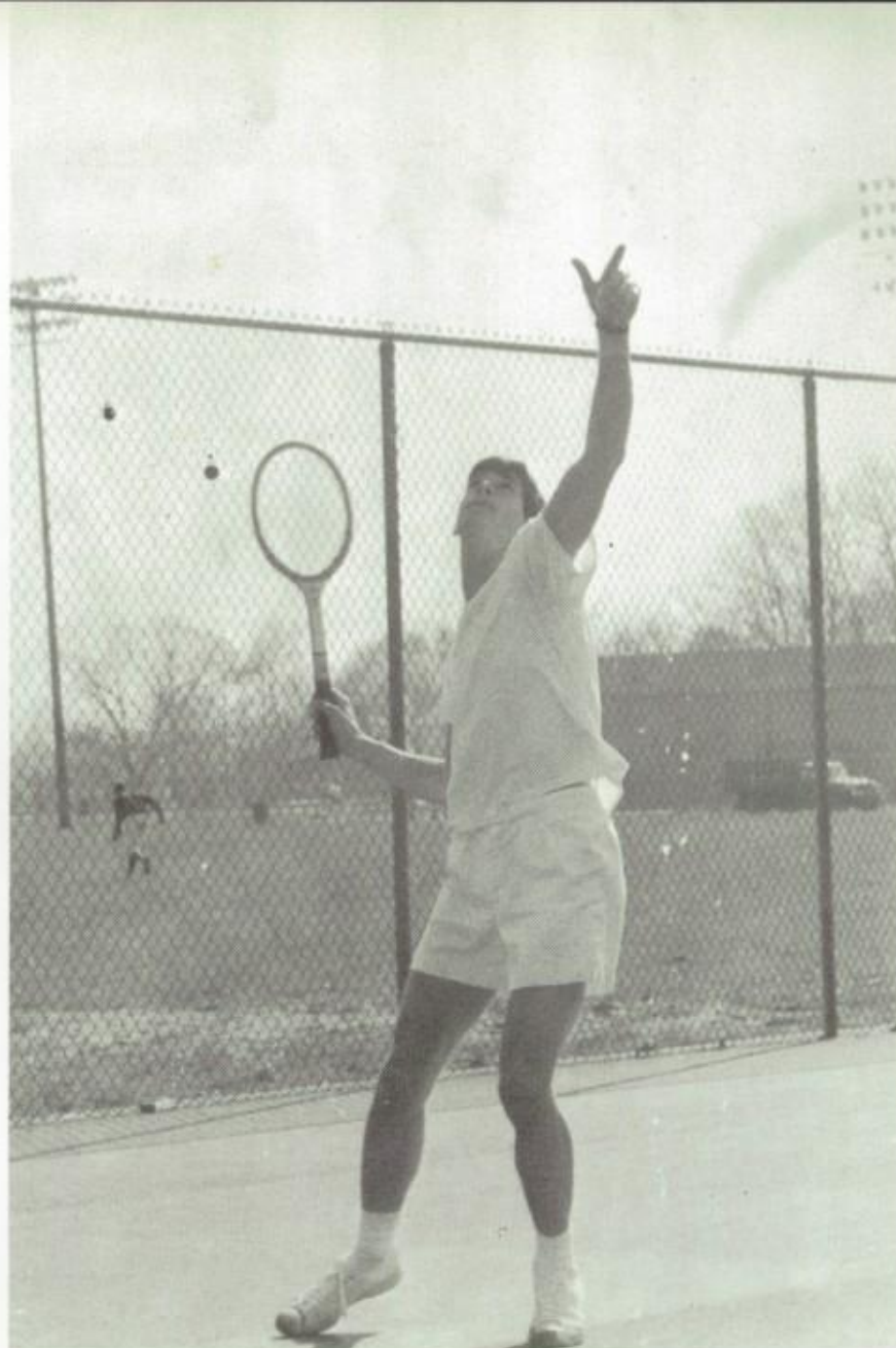


Jerry Corliss lofts the ball toward the flag.

Netmen ace opponents for GLL championship

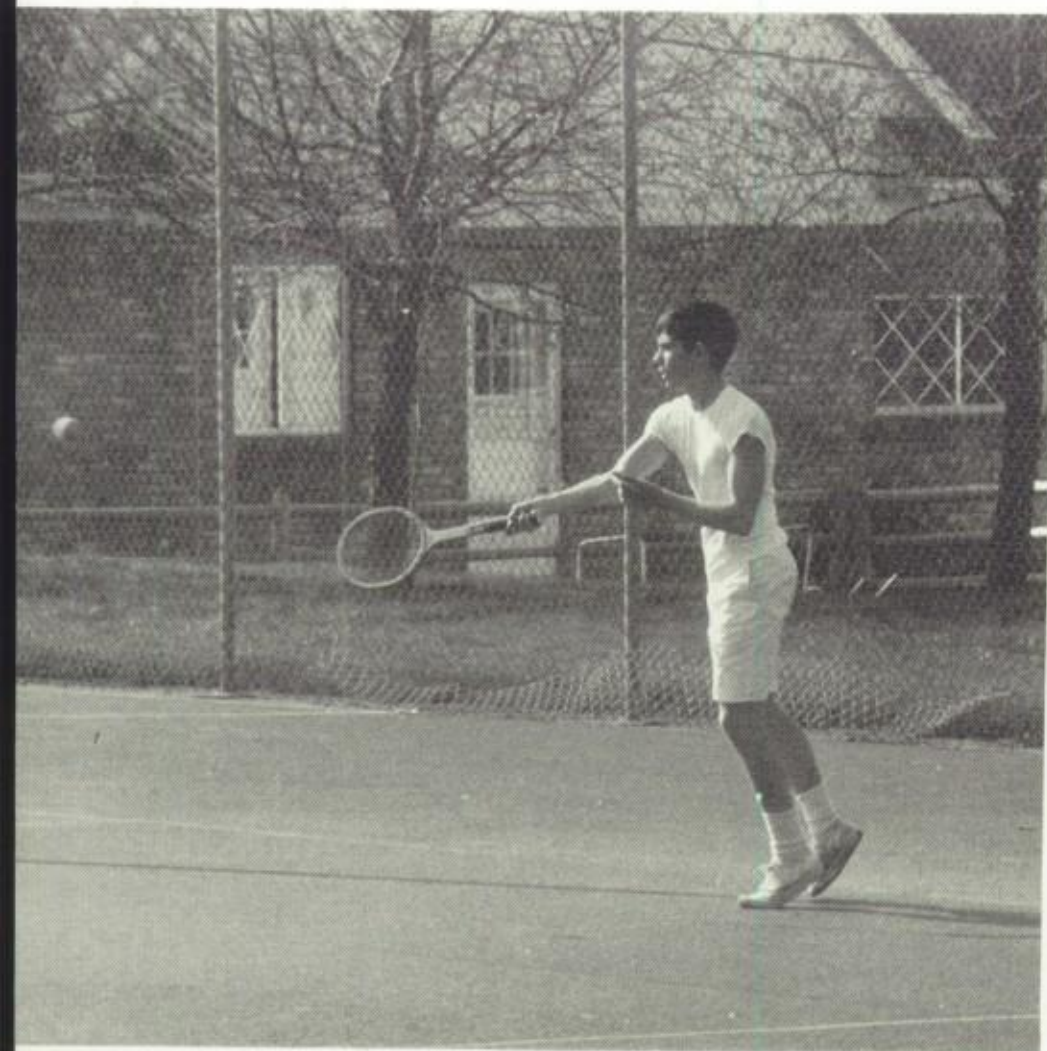
Sylvania's netmen came through with an outstanding year in 1967. Under the supervision of coach John Petterson, they obtained an overall record of 12 wins and 2 losses and went undefeated in the GLL. Senior Brian Bailey was the Sylvania team champion in singles competition and graduate Paul Cook and junior Rick Edelen held the honors in doubles.

Senior Brian Bailey serves an overhead spinner to one of his many opponents.

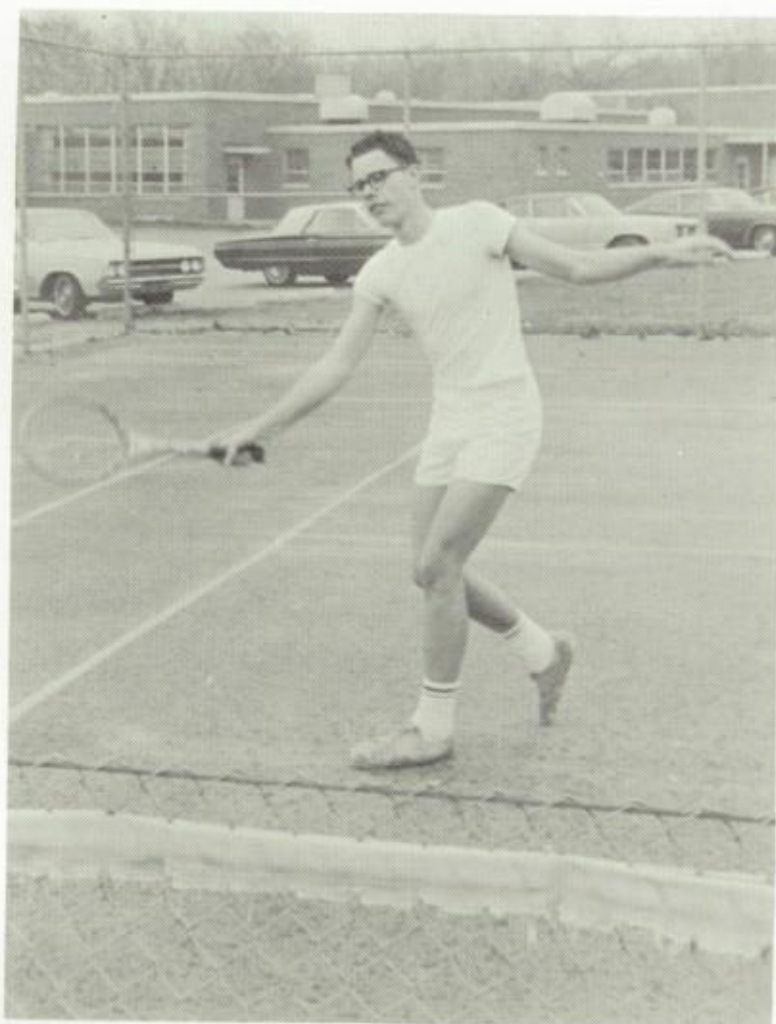


Brian Bailey stretches to return an offensive smash to his challenger.

Sylvania	2	Ottawa Hills	3
Sylvania	5	Clay	0
Sylvania	5	Rogers	0
Sylvania	4	Maumee Valley	1
Sylvania	4	Whitmer	1
Sylvania	3	Fostoria	2
Sylvania	4	Start	1
Sylvania	3	DeVilbiss	2
Sylvania	3	Bowsher	2
Sylvania	4	Rogers	1
Sylvania	5	Clay	0
Sylvania	3	Maumee	2
Sylvania	4	Whitmer	1
Sylvania	2	DeVilbiss	3



'67 graduate Tom Hall returns a serve after carefully positioning himself.



Above, senior Gary Roby sends the ball sailing over the net. *Left*, Tom Hall stretches to smash his opponent's serve.



Diamondmen sock home victories for GLL title



Junior Dennis Raszka helped both the J.V. and the varsity pitching staff.



'67 graduate Paul Haase hurled the Wildcats to a 16-7 season.

Winning six in a row before dropping a 2-1 decision to St. Francis, Sylvania's varsity baseball team started in a blaze of glory. After a mid-season slump, Sylvania reeled off nine wins in their last ten games including a 5-2 victory over Rogers which tied the Cats with Bedford for the GLL crown. Sylvania was knocked off in the first game of the Sectional Tournament by Woodward. In hitting, Greg Plant led the team batting at a .409 clip which gained him a berth on the All-State team. Paul Haase and Dave Ringle added extra power. Ed Bonkowski supplied timely hits in his pinch-hitting role.

Senior Ed Bonkowski hustles to catch a foul tip.





Seated, from left: manager Bob Campbell, Dennis Raszka, Gary Barcus, Don Ammons, Greg Plant, Dave Ringle, Bob Rohweder, Ed Bonkowski, George France, Paul Haase, manager Glen Lukacs. Standing, from left:

Coach Larry Morrison, Rick Ruch, Bill Edinger, Terry Barber, Bill Dickson, Jeff Chandler, Chris Mee, Pete Zvara.



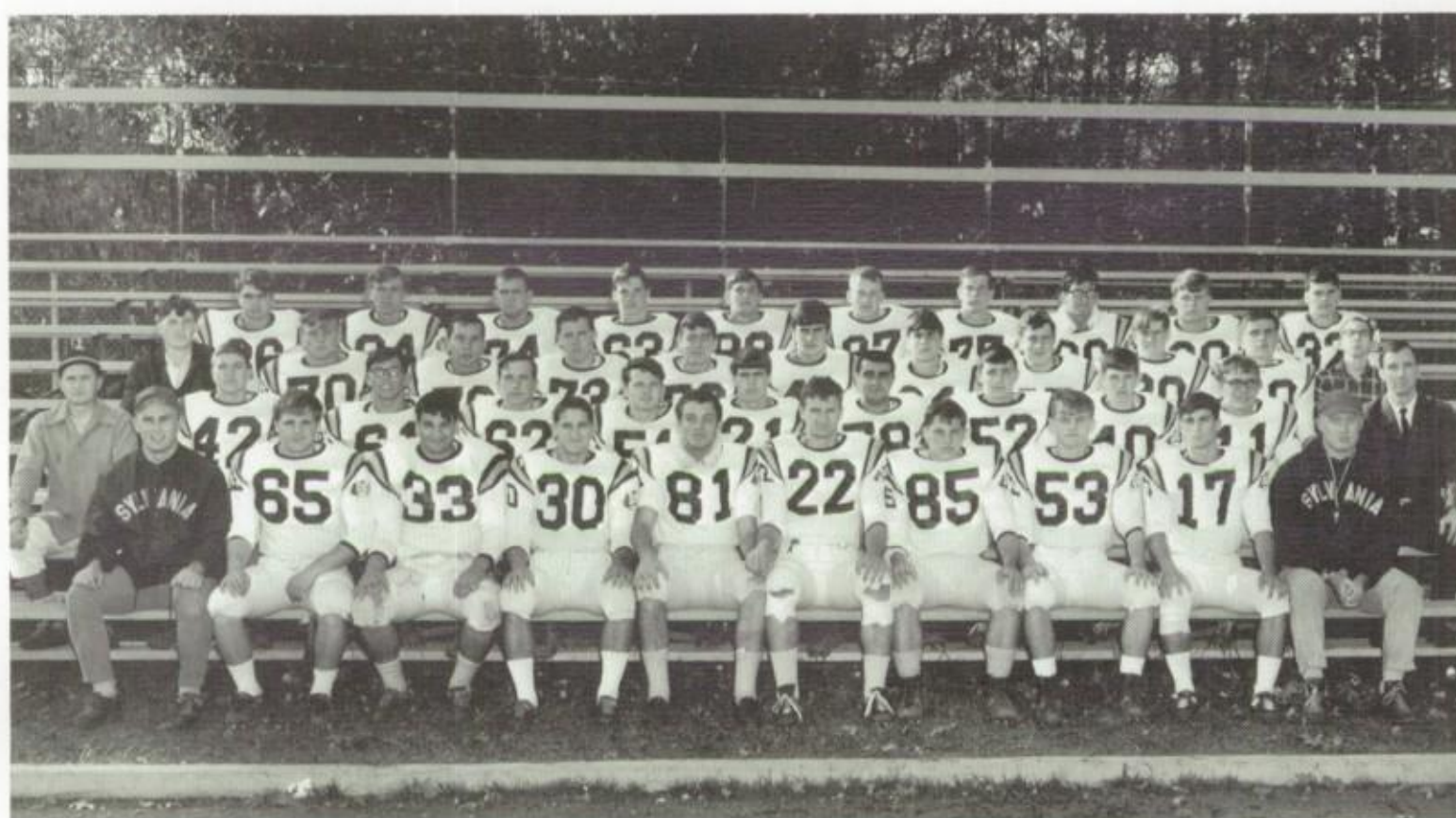
'67 graduate Don Ammons rounds first while keeping close tabs on the ball.

Sylvania 2	Bowsher	1
Sylvania 4	DeVilbiss	2
Sylvania 7	Cardinal Stritch	7
Sylvania 4	Scott	0
Sylvania 5	Rogers	2
Sylvania 4	Bedford	3
Sylvania 1	St. Francis	2
Sylvania 2	Woodward	5
Sylvania 6	Anthony Wayne	2
Sylvania 4	Ottawa Hills	7
Sylvania 3	Whitmer	5
Sylvania 6	Bowling Green	4
Sylvania 9	Maumee	2
Sylvania 1	Clay	9
Sylvania 6	Bowling Green	3
Sylvania 7	Whitmer	2
Sylvania 1	Bedford	5
Sylvania 5	Rogers	2
Sylvania 8	Piqua	7
Sylvania 8	Piqua	14
Sylvania 5	Findlay	3
Sylvania 12	Findlay	10

Gridstars win victories for SHS



Top right, head coach Wayne Mauk listens to the spotter's report while intently watching the game. *Center*, Coach Hickman shouts instructions to players during the course of a game. *Bottom*, trainer Ron Wallace takes his turn at the earphones. *Above*, junior John Lowe, center, fights to gain ground as seniors Gary Blakeman, left, and Dick Anthony assist.



Bottom, Mr. Herb Sweebe, defensive coach; Dave Linn, Dick Anthony, William Edinger, Pete Zvara, Alan Borsos, Hank Canham, Sam Mooney, Rob Fitzgerald, Mr. Wayne Mauk, head coach. *Second*, Mr. Charles Hickman, backfield coach; Terry Barber, Bob Meisner, Dave Humphrey, Russ Harrod, Todd Thomas, Jamille Simon, Mike Bower, Bob Campbell, John Lowe, Mr.

Ron Wallace, trainer. *Third*, Jim Gawrych, student trainer; Gary Blakeman, Bruce Tuttle, Larry Gomoll, Mark Putnam, Nick Tokles, Ed Sharp, Dave Harris, Jim Murphey, Steve Lewan, Terry Sharp, statistician. *Fourth*, Jim Peters, Darrel Kamer, Vern Smith, Jim Phipps, Chuck Wiltse, Steve Kretz, Gene Bish, Rick Hill, Denny Dietrich, Randy Shonk.



Senior Alan Borsos lowers his head as he loses a perturbed opponent.

Sylvania 24	DeVilbiss	24
Sylvania 24	Port Clinton	12
Sylvania 8	Rogers	20
Sylvania 8	Bedford	34
Sylvania 28	Cardinal Stritch	22
Sylvania 0	Clay	22
Sylvania 25	Fostoria	0
Sylvania 40	Bowling Green	32
Sylvania 0	Whitmer	22
Sylvania 26	Maumee	0



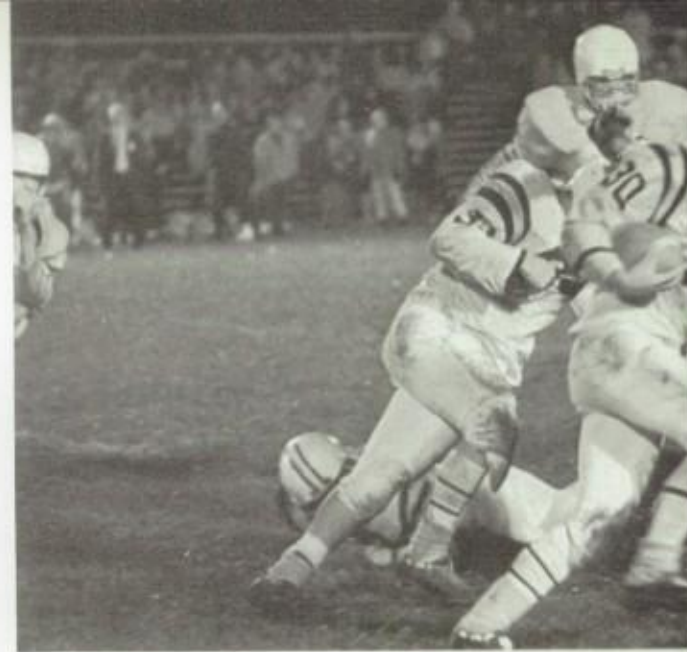
Above, the varsity team enters upon the field after their introduction. Left, Senior quarterback Rob Fitzgerald aims the ball towards one of the Wildcat's hopeful receivers.

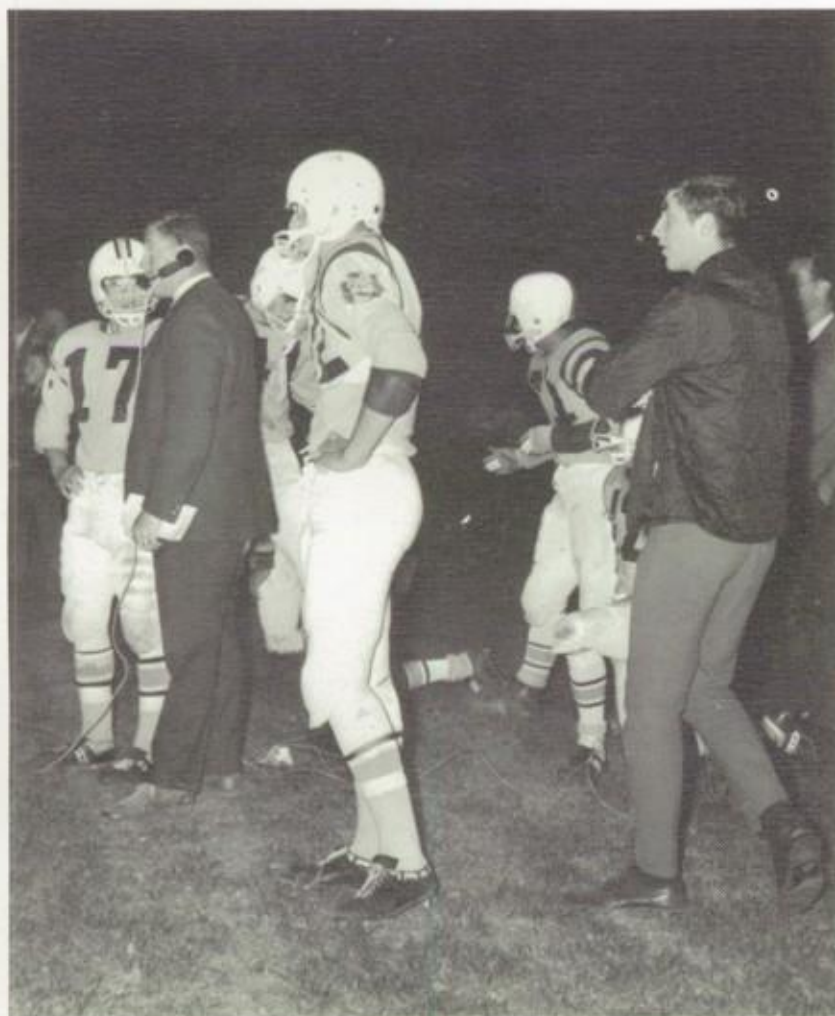
Best season in 7 years results from practice

Above right, junior Bill Edinger, followed by senior Dick Anthony, charges into a wall of defensive players. Right, senior linemen Pete Zvara and Rick Hill prove to Anthony that practice can be as rough as the game.



Above, Rob Fitzgerald gives instructions to players during a game. Right, co-captains Zvara and Alan Borsos stop a rushing lineman.





In mid-August, three weeks before the first game, the Sylvania Wildcat football team started training drills. Scrimmages with Libbey, Rossford, and Macomber marked the pre-season practices. After their opening game with DeVilbiss, the Cats defeated Port Clinton. The season was highlighted by a 28-22 homecoming win over the previously undefeated Cardinal Stritch and victories in three of the final four games. The season record of 5-4-1 was the best since 1960. Co-captains Alan Borsos and Pete Zvara helped to spur the Wildcats to a winning season both defensively and offensively. In late November it was announced that three Wildcats placed on the All-Great Lakes League team. Seniors Alan Borsos, Dave Linn, and Rick Hill honored the Cats on the first unit. Linn also received honorable mention All-Northern Ohio.

Rob Fitzgerald listens to instructions from Coach Mauk as Alan Borsos and Jim Gawrych, student trainer, watch the game.



The team waits in silence during the moments before the game.

Kittens develop agility through teamwork

A host of Kittens run to the aid of their fellow players.



The junior varsity players get set in anticipation of the snap.



Sylvania	20	Port Clinton	0
Sylvania	0	Rogers	16
Sylvania	6	Bedford	0
Sylvania	6	DeVilbiss	6
Sylvania	0	Clay	28
Sylvania	12	Fostoria	6
Sylvania	0	Bowling Green	14
Sylvania	0	Whitmer	8

Sophomore Tom Browning tries to elude the opposition with quick moves and speed.





Coach Ted Dennison gives his valuable criticism to the sophomore players during practice.



Bottom row from left, Randy Brown, Jeff Glase, Rob Hepler, Tom Parseghian, Bob Schwartz, Don Lowe, Tom Browning, Craig England, Art Lewis, Howard Kessler, manager. Second row, Coach Alan Vogenthaler, Randy Baumgartner, Scott Eberle, Doug Blake-man, Bradford Block, John Hall, Jim Fisher, David

Feedback, Mike Deimer, Jay Langenderfer, Coach Ted Dennison. Third row, Phil Benner, Jeff Haughey, Richard Miller, Tom Zechman, Steve Judd, Ralph Stewart, Greg Radzinski, Larry Erbskorn, Steve Risher, and Pat Sullivan.



Sophomore Art Lewis prepares to make a block during a punt return.

Harriers' speed earns second in GLL



Above, approaching the finish line, junior Tom Smeed stretches his lead. *Left*, sophomore David Goldberg runs down a hill in pursuit of his unseen opponents. *Below*, Smeed takes an early lead in one of the harriers' final meets.

Sylvania 15	Fostoria	50
Sylvania 29	Lima Shawnee	26
Sylvania 15	Bowling Green	50
Sylvania 15	Port Clinton	50
Sylvania 26	Bedford	29
Sylvania 15	Clay	50
Sylvania 15	Whitmer	50
Sylvania 15	Defiance	46
Sylvania 15	Rogers	48





Since its first season, four years ago, Sylvania's varsity and junior varsity cross country teams have remained undefeated in Great Lakes League competition. This year, Mr. George Tombaugh stepped into the coaching position and proved his merit by successfully upholding the team's winning tradition. Raising team spirit and drive became the job of senior co-captains Rick Ruch and Chris Metcalf. The team placed fourth in the district and qualified for the regional meet, in which they placed eighth. Junior Tom Smeed obtained a position on the GLL team, while junior Randy Smith, senior Brack Schertzer, and sophomore David Goldberg captured berths on the second squad of the All-League team.

Senior Brack Schertzer nears the finish line only a few strides ahead of one of the St. Francis runners.

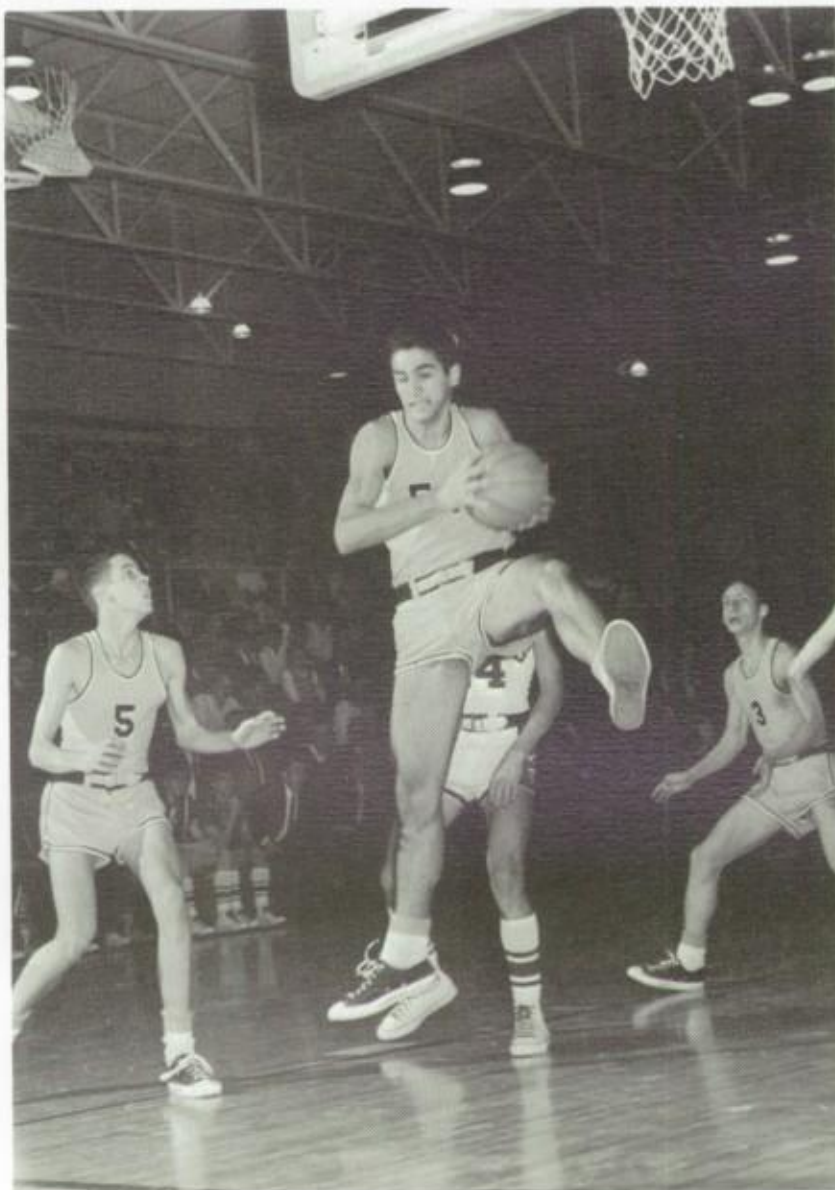


Bottom, Coach George Tombaugh, Brack Schertzer, Bill Weiss, George France, Rich Ruch, Earl Keefer, Randy Smith, Dave Betz. *Second,* Dan Smith, David Goldberg, Gary Kahn, Tom Smeed, Don McIntyre, Tom

Miller, Dave Ellis. *Third,* Tom Sussman, Jim Cooke, Randy Storer, Terry Deye, Steve Risher, Mark Weinstein, Curt Williamson, Scott Freeborn.

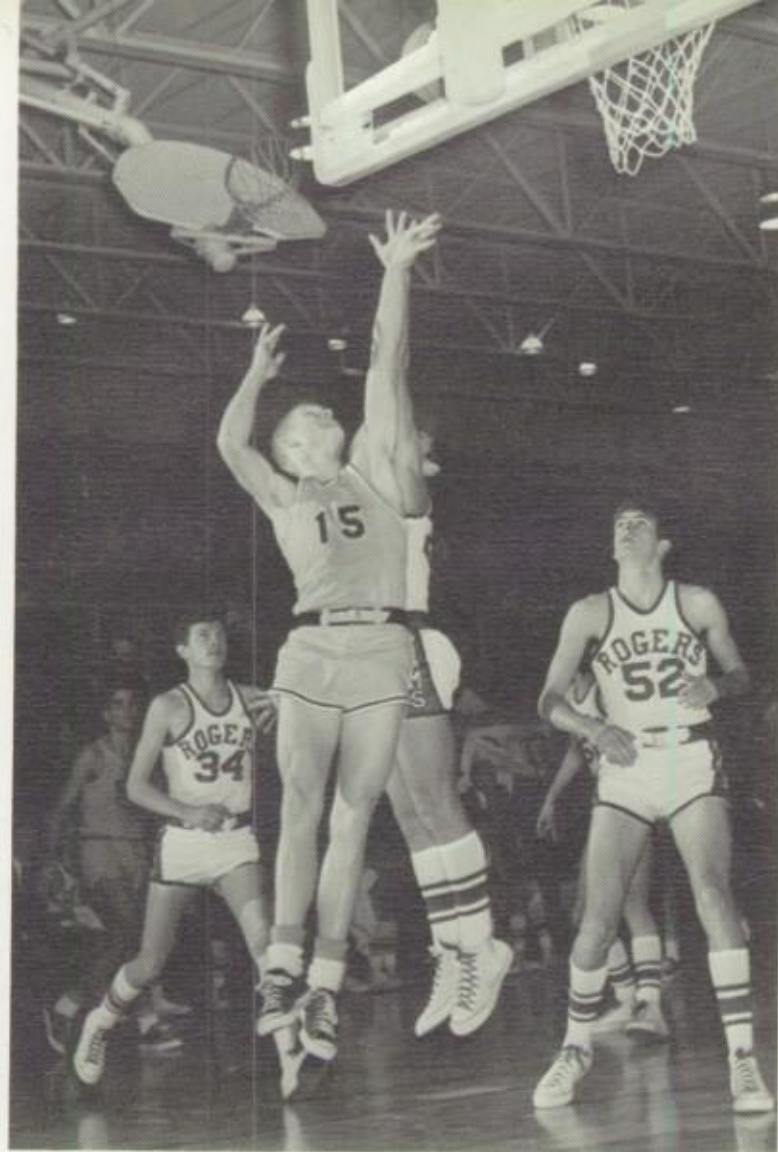
Wildcats cop first GLL title in 12 years

Right, junior Bob Crowther shoots a foul shot from the free-throw line. Below right, junior Gary Barcus anticipates a rebound as junior Lee Ravenscroft moves into position.



Above, Barcus pulls down a rebound as sophomore Bob Conroy looks on. Right, Conroy trails a speedy Ram toward the basket.





Crowther makes a layup as two Rogers players stand watching.

Sylvania	73	Blissfield	16
Sylvania	53	Rogers	72
Sylvania	55	Whitmer	49
Sylvania	60	Woodward	47
Sylvania	44	Clay	43
Sylvania	52	Scott	61
Sylvania	66	Port Clinton	65
Sylvania	55	Libbey	75
Sylvania	50	Scott	52
Sylvania	68	Bedford	49
Sylvania	49	Fostoria	59
Sylvania	71	Whitmer	53
Sylvania	63	Clay	42
Sylvania	70	Rogers	67
Sylvania	48	Port Clinton	44
Sylvania	61	Akron Springfield	49
Sylvania	62	Bedford	65
Sylvania	64	Fostoria	53

Sectionals

Sylvania	33	Rogers	60
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Varsity, *bottom left*, Larry Roby, Greg Grant, Chet Roby, Richard Ruch, Bob Conroy, Jerry Wamsher, Gary Kahn, Bob Crowther, Ted Porter, Gary Barcus, Lee

Ravenscroft. *Second*, Steve Schneider, manager, Coach Tom Kochendorfer, Coach Jim McDonald, Denny Nealand, manager.

Cager champs exhibit skills in games

Right, junior Bob Crowther tries to steal the ball from a Rogers Ram. Below, players display good sportsmanship in the circle before the opening jump.



Above, Coach McDonald sits calmly watching the moves of his players. Right, junior Lee Ravenscroft shoots over the objections of two opposing members.





Above, junior Gary Barcus, all alone, attempts a jump shot. Below, Ravenscroft stuffs a shooting opponent.



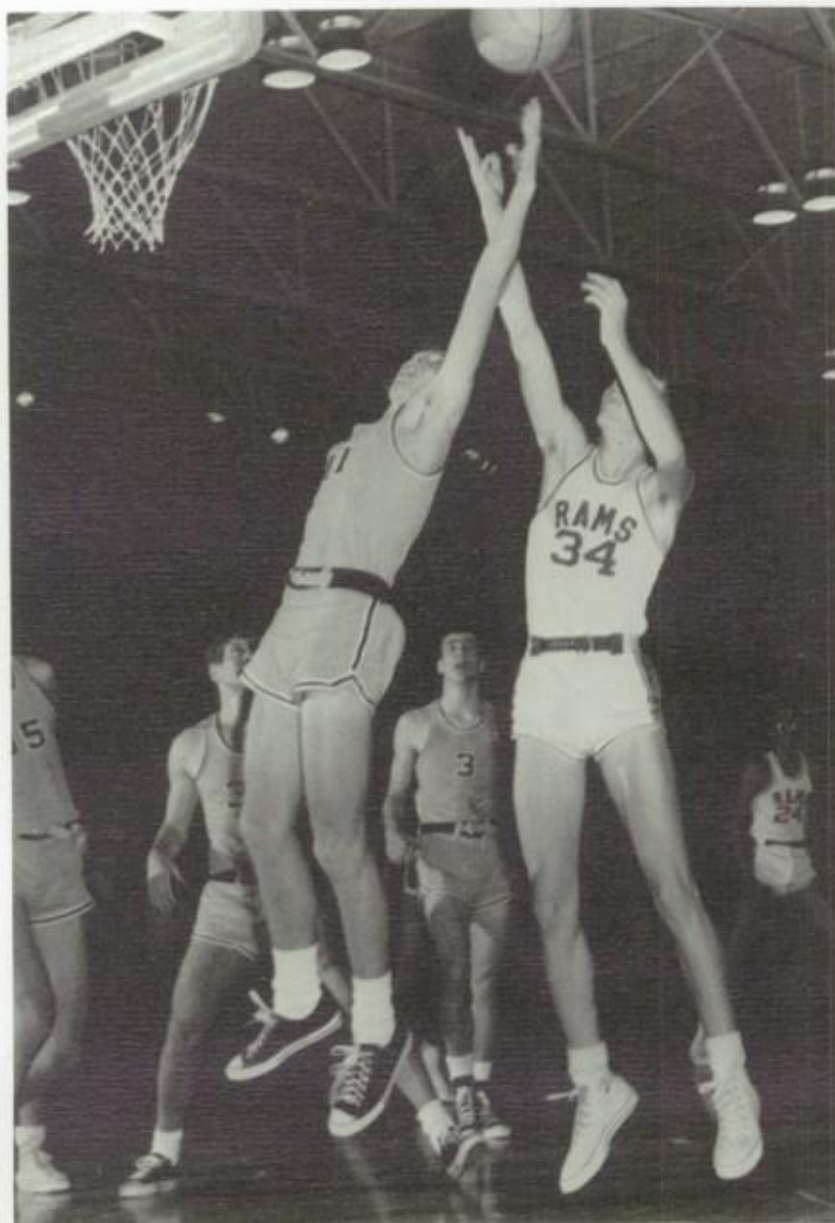
Ravenscroft and Crowther double team a fast breaking Ram.



An 8-2 league record and a 12-6 overall brought the 1967-68 Sylvania varsity basketball team the Great Lakes League Crown. This was the first time since 1955 that Sylvania won the GLL title. In their first game of the Sectional tournament at Whitmer, the Cats ended their season by losing to Rogers, 60-33. Coached by Mr. James McDonald, who had his fifth straight winning season, and rallied on by co-captains senior Larry Roby and junior Bob Crowther, the team lost only two games in League competition. With this year's team composed of only two seniors, Sylvania was considered a "kiddie" team by the *Toledo Blade*. Six juniors and two sophomores will return next year out of the 10-man squad.

Kittens follow varsity record to league crown

Sylvania 63	Blissfield 31
Sylvania 40	Rogers 41
Sylvania 52	Whitmer 34
Sylvania 44	Woodward 45
Sylvania 62	Clay 38
Sylvania 53	Scott 49
Sylvania 37	Port Clinton 39
Sylvania 65	Bedford 24
Sylvania 39	Fostoria 35
Sylvania 39	Whitmer 42
Sylvania 73	Clay 38
Sylvania 58	Rogers 40
Sylvania 51	Port Clinton 47
Sylvania 48	Akron Springfield 49
Sylvania 40	Bedford 33
Sylvania 65	Fostoria 51



Junior varsity player, sophomore Terry Deye, tries to block the shot of a Rogers player.



Junior Varsity, *bottom left*, Coach Tom Kochendorfer, Chuck Schafstall, manager. *Second*, Tom Browning, Tom Benner, Pat Sullivan, Roger Baker, Rob Hepler, Tom

Zechman, Geoffrey Grant, Tom Tyler, Terry Deye, Jim Peters, Jim Murphey, Denny Spaulding, Jim Fisher.



Sophomore team, *bottom left*, Bill McCann, Dan Boeka, Mike Stark, Scott Smythe, Ron Zunk, Gerald Mars. *Second*, Coach Charles Hickman, Dwight Jeffrey, Randy Storer, Jeff Haughey, Tom Paul, Bob Leventry, Don Lino, Chip Parmelee. *Third*, Hal Frutiger, Bob Poole, Art Lewis, John Hall, Jeff Glase, Mike Savidge, Dale Augsburger.

Junior varsity and sophomore teams, the backing of the varsity, provide the needed experience for the players before they enter varsity competition. The JV's, under the coaching of Mr. Tom Kochendorfer, finished first in the Great Lakes League with a league record of 8-2 and an overall one of 11-5. The sophomore team went undefeated. Mr. Charles Hickman's coaching helped to bring the sophomores their 11 wins in non-league competition.

Sylvania	42	Bowling Green	34
Sylvania	76	Bedford	34
Sylvania	71	Lake	40
Sylvania	53	Anthony Wayne	42
Sylvania	72	Divine Word	37
Sylvania	43	Bowling Green	29
Sylvania	74	Bedford	23
Sylvania	71	Anthony Wayne	28
Sylvania	50	Divine Word	40
Sylvania	58	Lake	17
Sylvania	82	Clay	20



Scott Smythe, a sophomore team member, makes a shot over two Clay Eagles.

Grapplers grab first place in GLL tourney

Right, senior captain Greg Leitner, left, shows good defensive form. *Below right*, in order to achieve a take-down, senior Mike Sullivan whizzers his adversary to the mat.

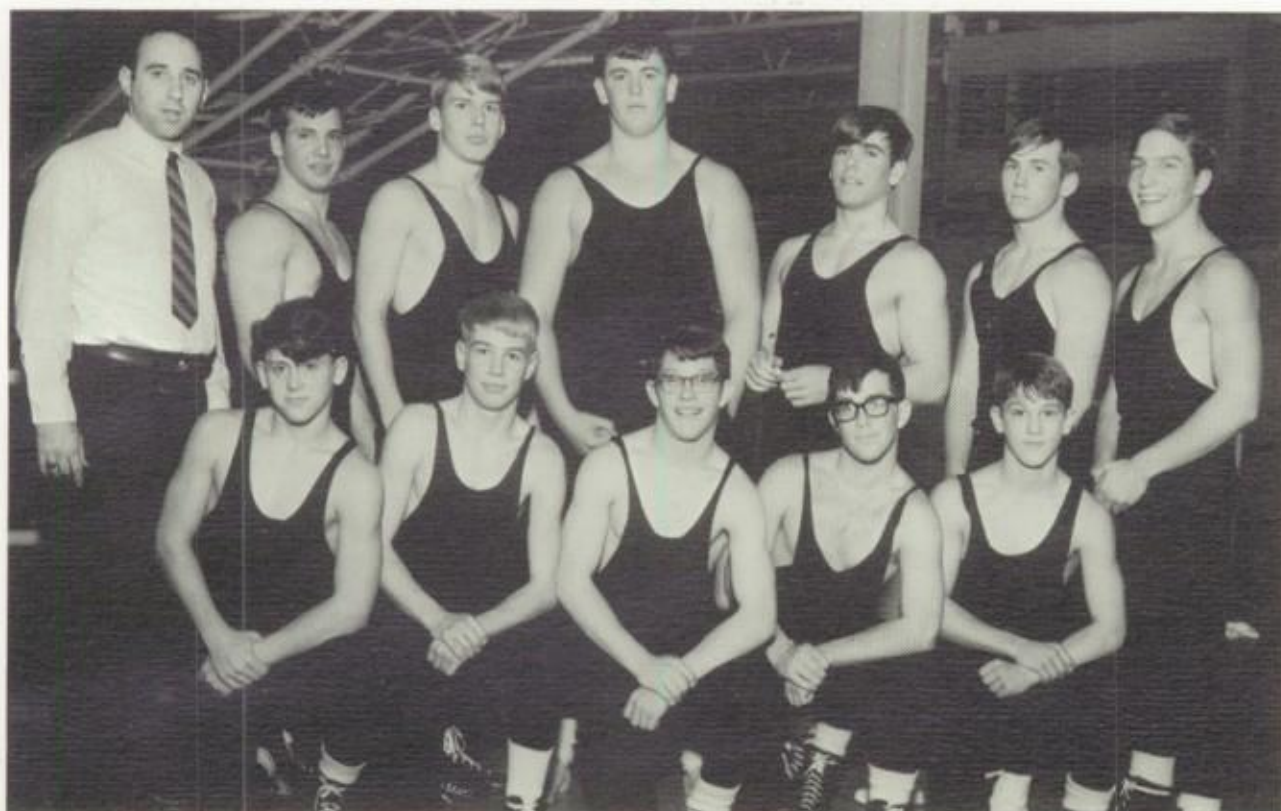
Sylvania 21	Northwood 24
Sylvania 24	Bedford 18
Sylvania 30	Cardinal Stritch 11
Sylvania 36	Bowling Green 3
Sylvania 32	Clay 13
Sylvania 19	Whitmer 21
Sylvania 32	Port Clinton 10
Sylvania 20	Macomber 24
Sylvania 33	Fostoria 8

Won GLL at Bedford with 99 points



From left, Coach Alan Voggenthaler, Don Taylor, Steve Weiss, Mike Sullivan, Fred Czaja, Ray Blackford, Greg

Leitner, Todd Thomas, Dave Browning, Craig England, Randy Shonk, Vern Smith.



Junior varsity wrestlers, *kneeling, left*; Tom Holmes, John Rentner, Bill Ellis, Scott Eberle, Randy Baumgartner. *Standing*, Coach Ludgate, Eric Johanssen, Kevin Risher, Lloyd Sengstock, Scott Midgley, John Apple, Jeff Bloomer.



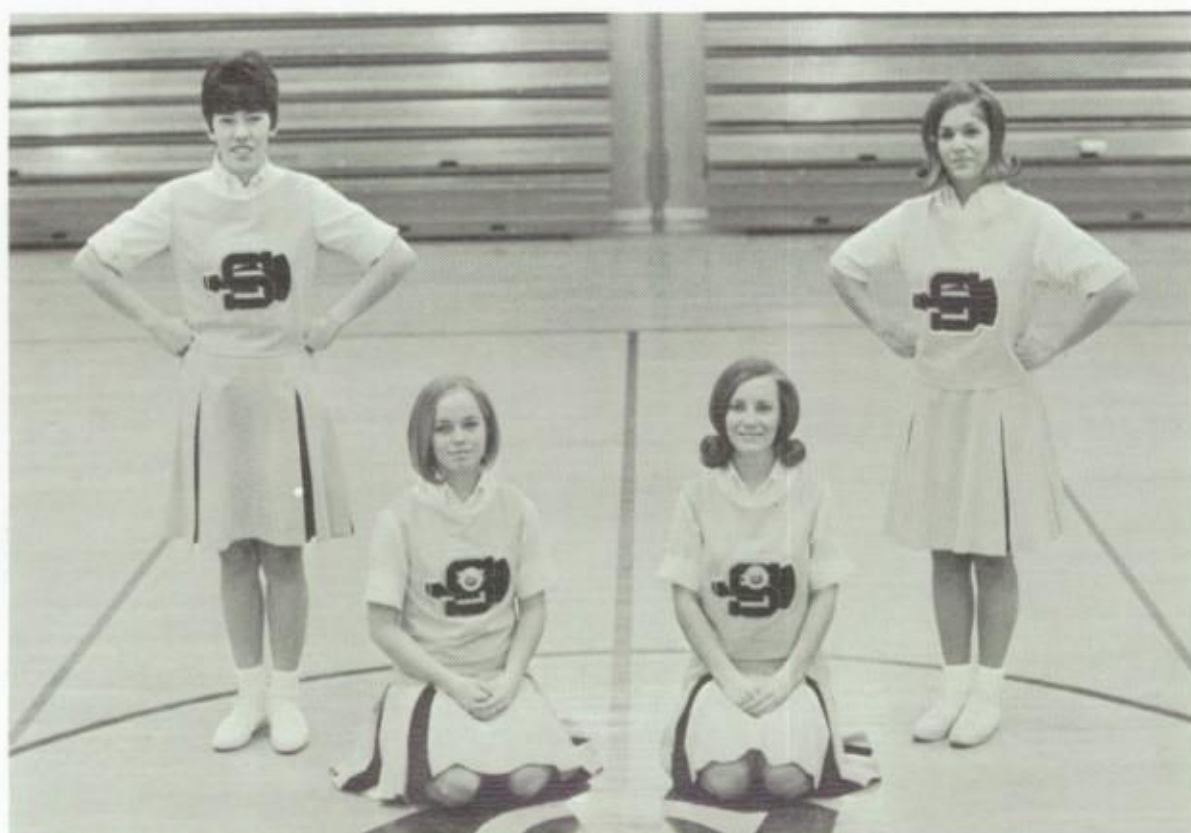
Sylvania's varsity wrestling team ended its league season with a 7-2 win-loss record. The team placed sixth out of 16 teams at the Whitmer Invitational, December 27-28, and first at the Great Lakes League tournament at Bedford, February 1-2, with all Sylvania wrestlers placing in their weight classes. Coached by Mr. Alan Voggenthaler and Mr. Jay Ludgate, and inspired by senior team captain Greg Leitner, the varsity had its most successful season in recent years. An 8-1 win-loss record was posted by the junior varsity, bettering last year's 8-2 record.

Left, Dave Browning applies pressure to a switch to gain two points over his Clay opponent. *Below*, stymied into a pinning position with a double arm bar by senior Don Taylor, a Clay Eagle fights off his back. *Below left*, junior Fred Czaja throws his legs in, preparing to administer a guillotine.



Cheerleaders boost enthusiasm, spirit for Wildcat games

Right, varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer during a pause in one of the basketball games.



Above left, kneeling, Sally Eickholt, Cheryl Bartels. Standing, Carol Smith and Michele Thorpe make up the senior portion of the varsity cheerleading squad. Above right, junior Debbie Smothers added spirit at football games in her role as Sylvania's mascot. Right, juniors on the varsity squad were, kneeling, Sue Tifft, standing, Terry McSorley, Julie Erkert, and Jan Crum.





Above, Julie Erkert, Cheryl Bartels, and Sally Eickholt cheer from the sidelines during the course of play at a Sylvania-Rogers game. Left, seniors Cheryl Bartels and Sally Eickholt watch in silence during the tense minutes of a basketball game.

Cheerleaders helped to promote both good feelings and Sylvania spirit at the sports events this year. Mrs. Sharon Gilchrist helped to guide the eight varsity and seven junior varsity cheerleaders throughout the season. The cheerleaders are selected every spring by the teachers and the coaches on the basis of poise, appearance, and cheering ability. Besides cheering at games, they added support at pep assemblies, helped to make posters, and participated in the Athletic Tag Day.



Above, junior varsity cheerleaders, from left, Jill Christopher, Jini Miller, Linda Knepper, Cindy Ling, Debbie Eckel, Rosemary Baumgartner, and Cindi Cashen. Left, combining cheering with acrobatics, the junior varsity cheerleaders lead the student body at halftime.



Athletic program offers intramural activities

Right, Lynda Jacobs, Linda Pohlman, Pam Rodebaugh, and Sarah White do exercises which are part of both boys and girls gym classes.



Intramural basketball is part of a Saturday for these boys and many others.

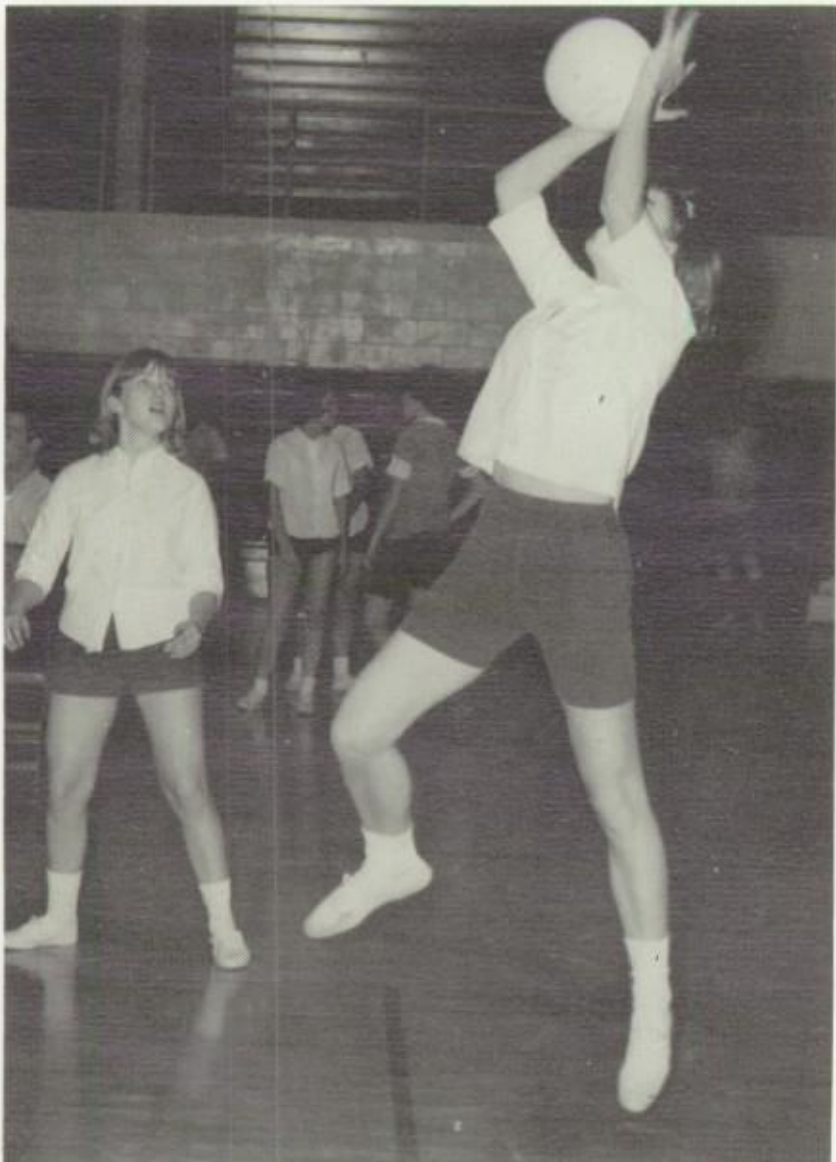


Junior Terri Pennypacker helps in refereeing intramural volleyball.



For the first time since 1965, a boys' intramural schedule was worked out. With ten teams competing on Saturday mornings, referees were chosen from teams not playing at the time. The Girls' Athletic Association played basketball, too, and while it was initiated by Miss Jane Grastorf, the project was organized by the girls. Tuesday after school was set aside for this sport in addition to intramural volleyball, which the girls also set up.

Above, intramural basketball is just as much a sport for girls as it is for boys. *Below*, junior Debbie Smothers watches as classmate Jini Miller returns a serve.



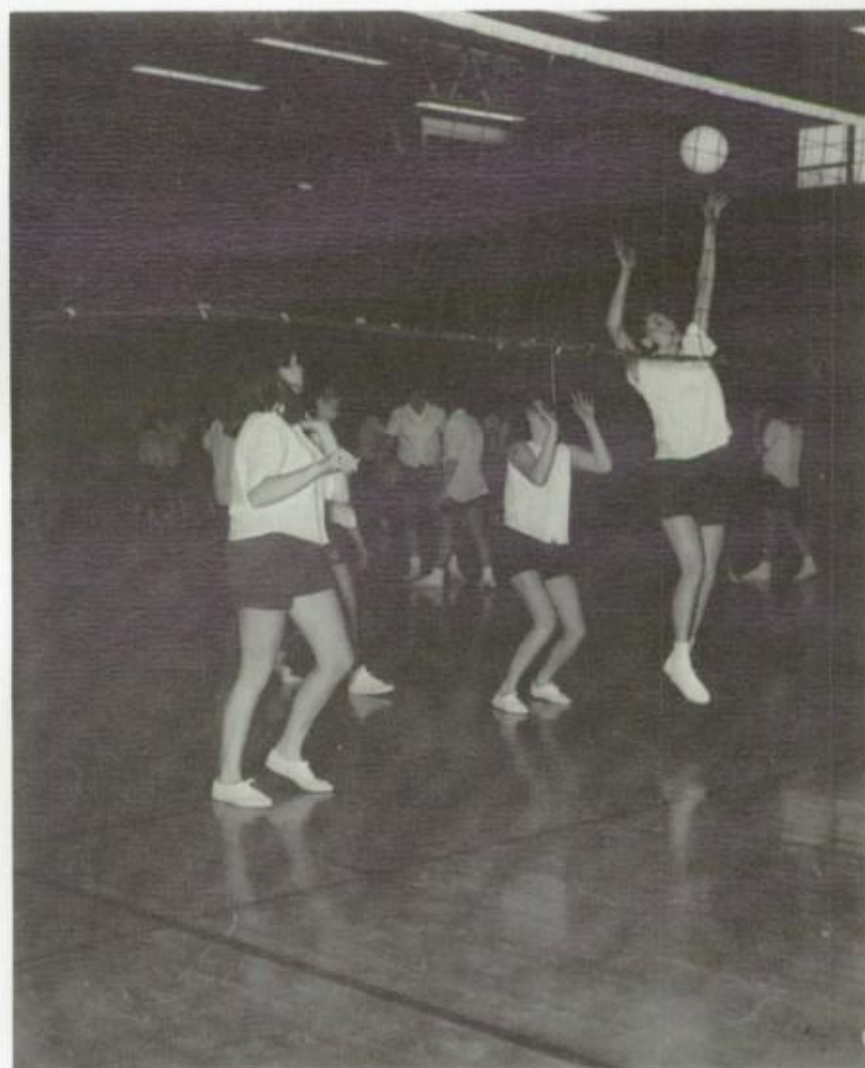
Junior Debbie Rodebaugh makes final preparations before joining a volleyball game.

Sportsminded students relax, compete

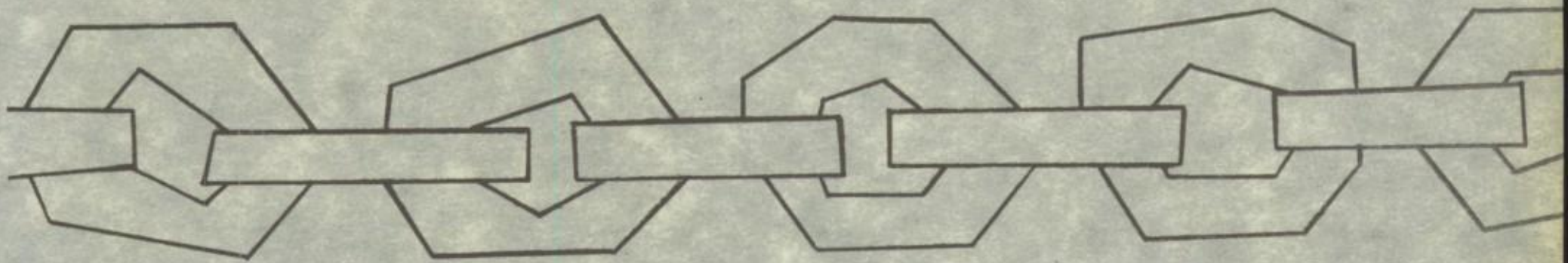
Right, junior Denny Dietrich, junior Hank Silvermann, senior Brack Schertzer, and junior Ron Comstock wait to make a rebound.



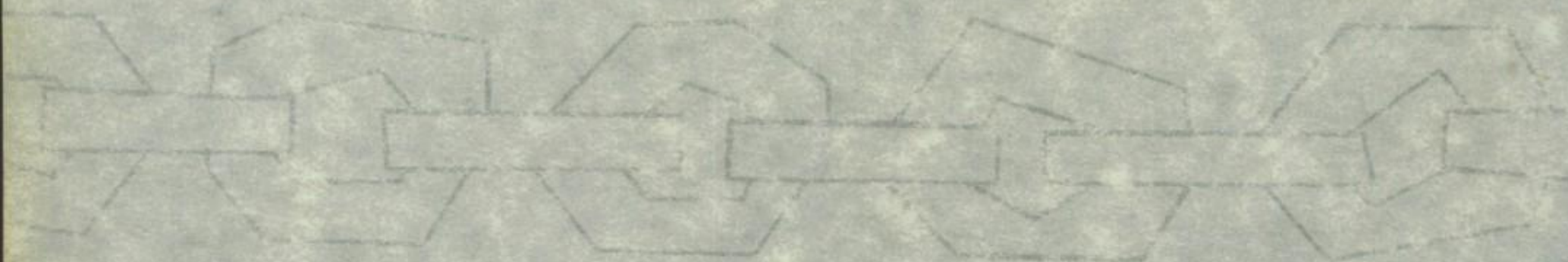
Above, junior Robbie Ravin shoots a foul shot during Saturday morning intramural action. Right, junior Diane Morrissey returns a volley during a heated game.



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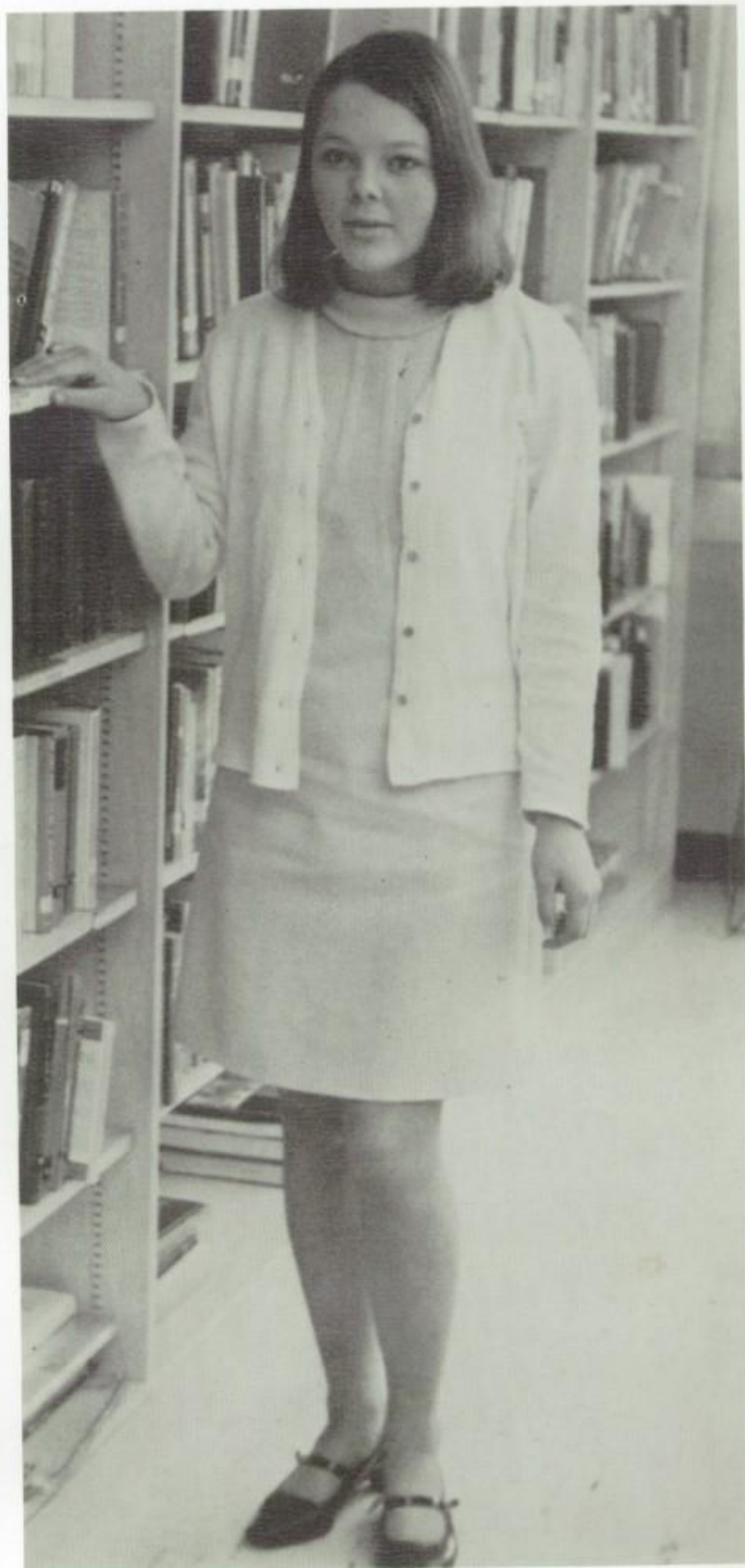








South America sends Leonor, Karin in exchange programs



Ties were formed between countries as two young South American girls attended Sylvania. In September Leonor Ortiz sparked the new school year, coming under the American Field Service exchange program. Living at the home of Bonnie Braeutigam, she spent the full year at Sylvania. At the semester break, Karin Sievers, arriving from Chile, joined the student body. A representative of the Youth for Understanding exchange program, Karin lived with Judy Maedel, bringing with her the mariachi beat of the South Americans. Both Karin and Leonor gave SHS students a wider knowledge of their exciting culture.



Left, Karin Sievers casts a charming smile which won the hearts of Sylvania. Middle left, Leonor chuckles over her copy of the *Student Prints*. Middle right, Leonor discovers something new—snow! Bottom, Ray Graumlich, Sally Eickholt, Debbie Feters, Judy Maedel, and Sue Hawkins lend an attentive ear to speakers at the AFS dinner.



Unified devotion surmounts tension of '67 homecoming

Right, senior Diane Reineck adds tissue paper to a structure of the homecoming float.

Below, senior Jill Forbis labors over a sign to promote spirit for the Cardinal Stritch game.



Below, the senior sponsored bonfire kindled much excitement for the homecoming game. Junior varsity cheerleaders Linda Knepper, Cindy Cashen, and Jini Miller lead cheers for Sylvania.





*Above, drill, drill, and more drill makes for excellent half-time band shows.
Below, Fred Weiss, flanked by senior classmates, shows thumbs up for Sylvania.*



Sally blends regal touch into festivities



Sally Eickholt reigns as queen of the 1967 Homecoming ceremony. Senior class president Dick Drolshagen awards Sally with a crown and a kiss, while Jay Glase and Jill Sweebe look on.

The 1967 homecoming queen and her court sat on gigantic footballs to view the second half of the Cardinal Stritch-Sylvania game. The girls and their escorts, from left, are Linda Greiner and Jim Cook, Patty Paul and Chris Metcalf, Queen Sally Eickholt and Steve King, Ann Fisher and Terry Roberts, and Cheryl Bartels and Jeff Crandell.



Seniors worked under co-chairmen Sue Hawkins and Diane Reineck for several months to produce the miniature football field upon the float.





Left, junior Ron Cavitt and seniors Laurie Long and Mary Riffe rest their aching feet during a lull in the music. Below left, dancers move to the soul sounds of "Baby Willy and the Fantasticks." Below, Sally looks back at Homecoming activities from her swing on the float.



Working together, cooperative seniors spent several months in early autumn building the 1967 Homecoming float. The boys hammered and wired to make the huge letters of SHS and the five gigantic footballs, while the girls stuffed tissue flowers into the chicken wire. Nearly everyone agreed that the work was worthwhile as they watched their float circle the field, carrying the queen and her court. Sylvania's 28-22 victory over Cardinal Stritch added to the spirited excitement that was in the air. But Homecoming did not end Friday night, for early Saturday morning, seniors met to complete decorations for the dance, "Touchdown at Twilight". The gym was transformed into a football field, and the decorated senior court was opened for everyone to catch a breath of air.

Stars prove talent in 'Diary of Anne Frank'



Emotional turmoils of wartime were revealed in the poignantly realistic play, *Anne Frank: The Dairy of a Young Girl*. The plot was taken from the recorded thoughts of Anne Frank while she was in exile from the mainstream of society for two years during WW II. Suffering the ugliness of war, and the changeability of human compassion, Anne Frank survived the congested secret annex in Amsterdam with her family and four other Jews. Despite the Gestapo's discovery of the hiding fugitives, these people were renewed with a brief light of inspiration, for finally the waiting had ended.



Above left, Kathy Tropsf illustrates the length of Peter's cat's whiskers. Above right, Becky Burkhart despairs over the dangerous situation of her family and friends. Left, Karen Newman assists Steve Witschen in manning the lights. Below, as Frank Johnson, Kathy Tropsf, Becky Burkhart, and Randy Ade gather around the table, Marc Smythe and Pat Lucan fight over a coat. Jim Young and Darlene Miller watch them quarrel.





'THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK'

The Cast

Anne Frank	Kathy Tropf
Peter VanDaan	Jim Young
Mr. Frank	Randy Ade
Mrs. Frank	Becky Burkhart
Mr. VanDaan	Marc Smythe
Mrs. VanDaan	Pat Lucan
Mr. Dussel	Frank Johnson
Mr. Kraler	Dave Betz
Margot Frank	Darlene Miller
Miep	Lynn Hepler

Backstage

Student Director	Debbie Rodebaugh
Stage Manager	Fred Weiss
Lights	Steve Witschen, Dave Bennett
Sound	John Wells
Costumes	Debbie Zahn
Make-up	Annette Bodnar
Props	Ellen Rosenberger
Tickets	Linda Bine
Programs	Lori Singer

Top, Becky Burkhart unpacks the family's few belongings as the rest of the group looks over their new attic hideout. *Above left*, Jim Young polishes his shoes while awaiting a visit from Anne. *Above right*, Anne's father, played by Randy Ade, leafs through the cherished diary on returning to their hideout after the war.

Music, gaiety form 'A Winternight's Enchantment'

The queen and her court radiate as they survey the "Winternight's Enchantment" created at the Junior Prom. *From left*, the court and their escorts are Terry McSorley and Terry Roberts; Carol Quinnell and Todd Thomas; queen Julie Erkert and Bob Knowles; Debbie Rodebaugh and Ed Sharp; and Sue Tift and Eric Johanssen.



Delighted expectancy is reflected in the faces of Wally Ducote, Brian Achenbach, Steve Spaulding, and Allison Strong as the queen is being announced. "Who is it?" "Me?" an astonished Julie Erkert cries.



Junior class vice-president Hank Silverman confirms it with a crown and a quick kiss for the new royalty.



Sylvania juniors found their cafeteria transformed into a "Winternight's Enchantment," Saturday evening, December 2. Shiny stars suspended from the ceiling, pine trees, and large paper flowers lent to the atmosphere; these decorations coupled with the melodious strains of the Missing Links made for a most enjoyable evening. The queen was crowned at the stroke of ten. Following the coronation the couples returned to their dancing and munching on delectables.



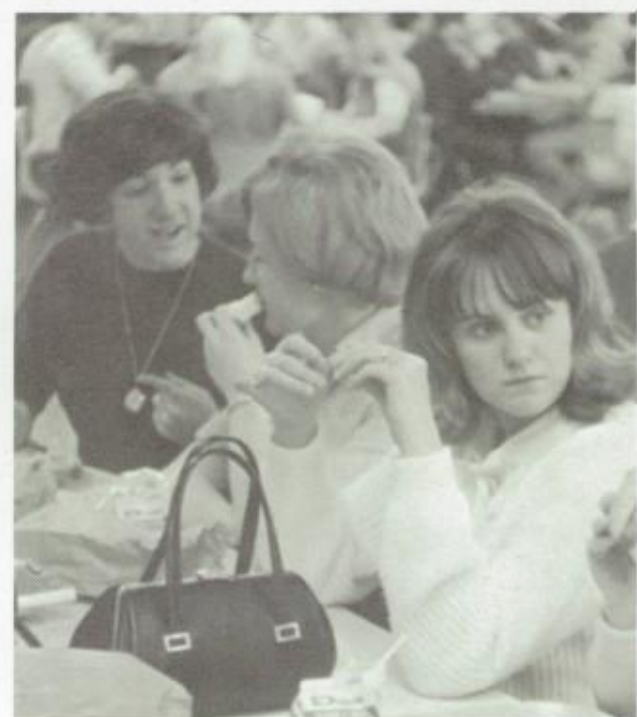
Top, Rick Edelen and Maumee's Biz Kohler proceed through the mock tree doorway at the prom. *Above left*, Becky Holmes chats with Mike Firestone over a cup of punch. *Above right*, Dancers fall in to the syncopated pulse of the music. *Left*, Ray Blackford and Cathy Helpman sit this one out.

Students relax, converse, at early morning breakfasts

Right, Junior Dave Crandell, and middle, seniors Bill Bloomer, Chris Jackson, and Cliff Crego wear faces of approval upon feasting at the magazine breakfast. Bottom, seniors, Kitte Ball, Sue Wicks, and Diane Urbanski discuss a vital issue over their breakfast.



Twice this year, students flocked to the cafeteria to enjoy the companionship of fellow students and a light breakfast of coffee, milk, and sweet rolls. The Magazine Breakfast, scheduled October 25, rewarded those students who sold \$10 worth of magazines during one week of the two-week campaign. All DECA students, who were in charge of selling, attended the breakfast. The crowd ate more than anticipated, causing the kitchen to run out of food. Students were served by the male members of the Sylvania faculty. The Senior Breakfast was observed shortly before the Christmas holidays, December 12. This marked the final Christmas at Sylvania for the Class of '68. Santa Claus made a visit and distributed candy canes to "deserving" seniors. Following tradition, the junior boys catered the affair.





Top left, Santa spreads good cheer among seniors. Middle left, juniors Dave Beveridge and, left, Hank Silverman wait on hungry upperclassmen. Above, the Christmas spirit seems alive in this long row of senior boys enjoying the annual breakfast spree.

Sounds of soul captivate; fashion ingenues appeal



With a little bit of soul, several Sylvania students participated in bands during their spare time. Throughout the year, the musical groups were in demand for dances, opens, and private parties. The Glass City Combo, catering to the over-21 crowd, played at night clubs in the Toledo area such as the Beachwood and the Castaway as well as at private parties. Formerly known as the Rhythm Rockers, their sound ranged from the 'rock beat' to popular music. My Generation, a local rock band, played last summer at many of the tennis court dances, while the Harris Tweed, another rock 'n' roll band, was the choice of many school clubs who sponsored dances following home games.



Top, members of the Glass City Combo, from left, John Dawson, Dave Dallas, Terry Barber, and '67 graduate Tom Barber. *Center*, Harris Tweed members are Bob Alschbach, Jim Cooke, Dick Anthony, Todd Thomas, Jim Murphey, and Scott Covrett. *Above*, are members of My Generation, Lucky Elden, Scott Midgley, Brian Seretsky, Phil Houtz, and '67 graduate Rob Jennings



A flair for fashion was developed among the members of Toledo Area Fashion Boards. After being selected following an audition in early spring, members enjoyed the latest make-up and styles. Such famous names as Bonnie-Bell and Yardley demonstrated the latest developments in make-up, while the newest styles were shown by well-known models from New York. Board members gained experience behind the scenes also as they worked and participated in fashion shows and beauty contests.



Top left, sophomore Cathy Cook strikes a pose. *Top right*, are members of the Lamson Teen Board, seniors Cindy Kelly, left, and Ann Fisher, right, with DeeDee Boulton from the Lion Teen Board. *Above*, Lasalles is

represented by their teen board members, *from left*, Carole Sandbrink, Vicki Tallman, Monica Comstock, Cathy Cook, Judi Welty, and Lorrie Oberlin.

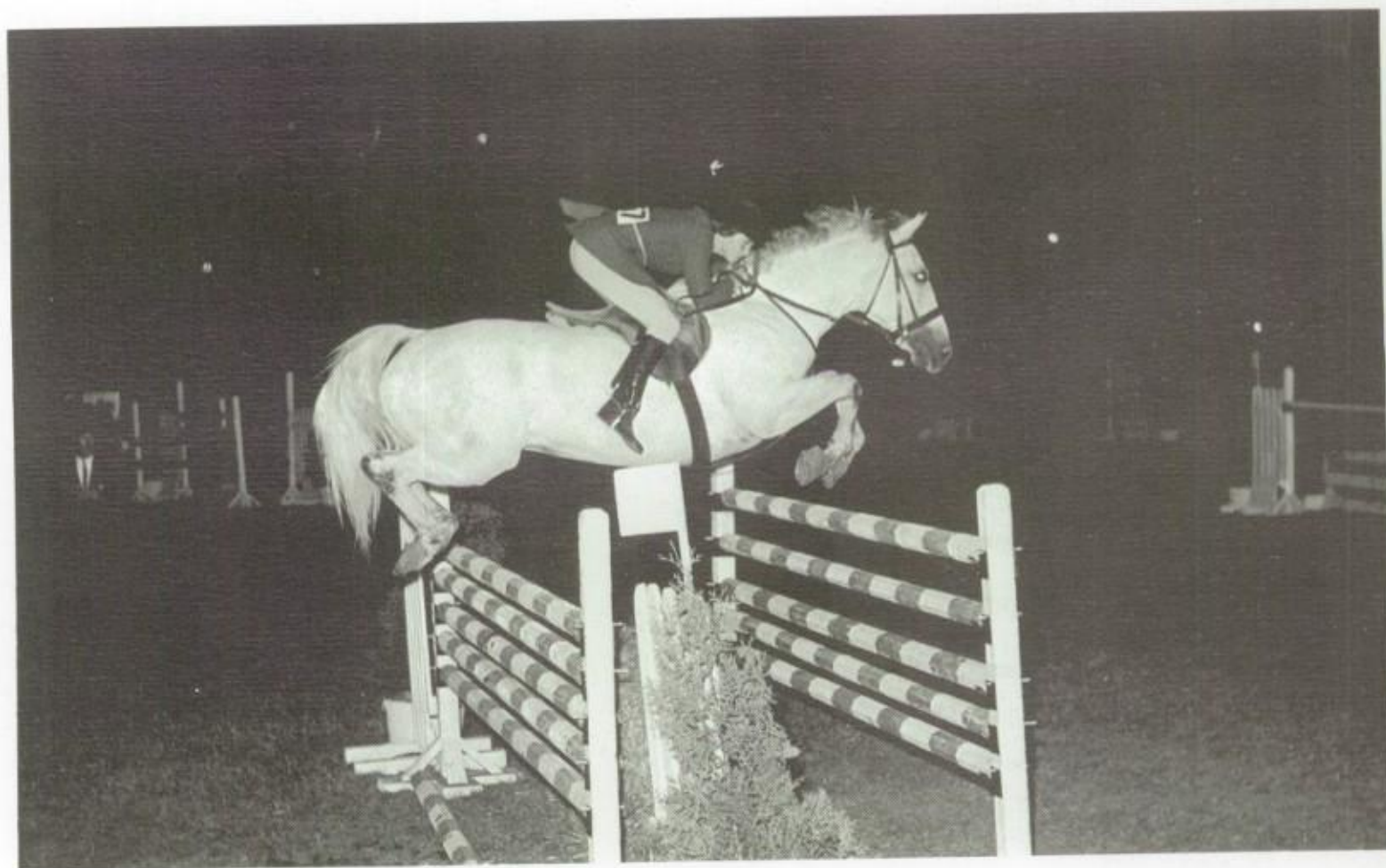
Athletes demonstrate zest through hobbies

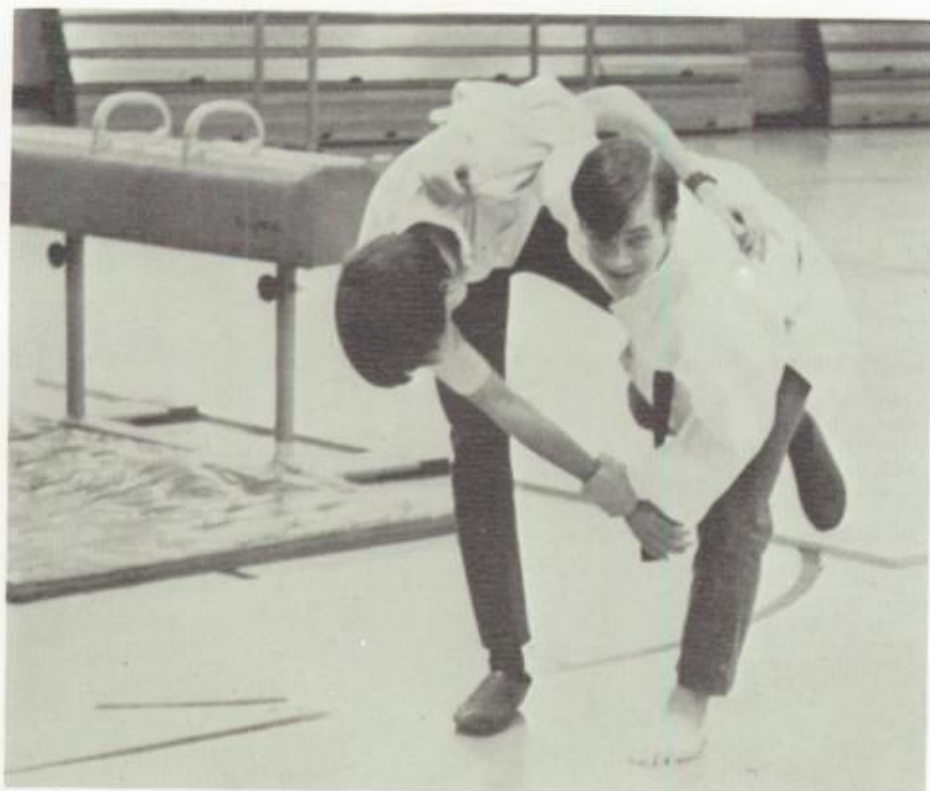


Left, Cathie Parke, through meticulous grooming and care, prepares her horse, Tally-Ho, for an afternoon jaunt. Right, Linda Newton perfects her equitation on



Scamp while awaiting a class. Below, Debbie Young guides Silver Dan over a five-foot fence and into the winner's circle at the annual Detroit Horse Show.





Left, Craig England displays his abilities in the self-defensive art of judo as he flips senior Tom Boeker. Below, Jim Baehren is off the block with a fast start while competing in a local swim meet.



Left, Karen Kramer displays control and coordination while exercising on the uneven parallel bars. Randi Zinn, right, shows grace and poise during a ballet performance.

The thrill of perfect coordination and the ecstasy of a flawless performance are very rare. Pursuing these feelings in many ways, some Sylvania students tried for them through sports. Ballet, only a step from sports, because it is an art of skill and knowledge, attracted many girls. After bending and twirling their bodies these girls had a closer glimpse of how they could move with great beauty. Boys turned to the Oriental cults, judo and karate, to increase their own power. In feeling every muscle flex, the boys built their self-confidence and gained a frightening knowledge of their own strength. The endurance of judo, and the grace of ballet are combined in gymnastics. Working out on parallel bars or leaping on trampolines, these acrobats strived for excellence of form. In any sport where an absolute effort is necessary, the player is completely drained upon winning or losing. Swimming leaves even the winners gasping for air at the end of a meet. Horseback riding involves the same rewards as swimming — the feeling that every part of the body is working in one smooth movement.

Enthusiasts frolic, intertwining skills, amusement



Above, juniors Dave Beveridge, John Lowe, and Tom Kalmbach prepare for a rousing afternoon of hockey. Below, seniors Bruce Bischoff, Chris Metcalf, Randy Colgan, and Jim Egnew tote their gear for a day on the hills.



Above, Hans Schulmeyer looks expectantly toward a long run down the ski trails. Right, junior Carol Ekstrom utilizes a snowmobile, an up-and-coming winter attraction.





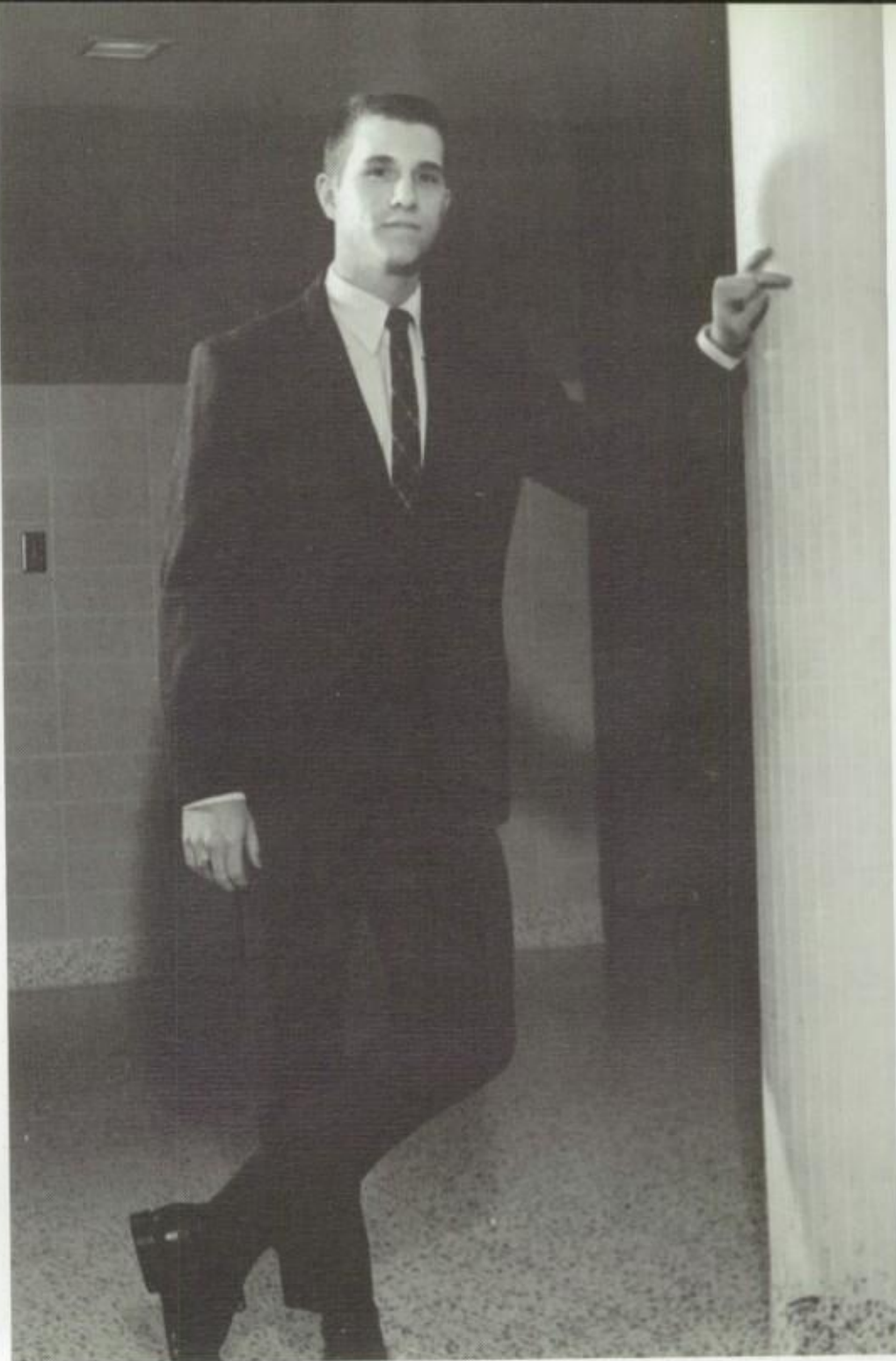
Above, Junior Kyle Bishop collects her equipment before venturing onto the slopes. *Below*, Julie Erkert, an advanced figure skater, demonstrates a well executed sit spin. *Right*, seniors Steve King and Dick Anthony emerge from the ice-ridden water after a frigid dive.



Dressed in mufflers and bundled in their warmest clothes, SHS'ers ventured out into the frozen landscape. After racing on flashing blades, hockey teams dispersed sustaining bumps and bruises. Other sport enthusiasts glided on frozen ponds or at indoor rinks, testing their skill on skates. While wearing rubber suits, the more thick-skinned boys dived into icy waters. The sensation of flying, coupled with the danger of broken bones, was encountered by many students as they confronted the slopes. On weekends, spill-prone novices flocked in increasing numbers to the popular near-by hills in Michigan.

Chris, Cheryl chosen as Chief Wyan, Princess Dotte

Chris Metcalf was selected as the 1968 Chief Wyan. His range of activities in athletics and student government helped to qualify him for this position. He joined various athletic teams including JV basketball and varsity track. As a senior Chris was chosen as co-captain of the cross country team by his teammates. Chris represented his class all three years in Sylvania on Student Council and was named chairman of the organizations department while a senior. An active member of Hi-Y, he served that organization in the capacities of treasurer, secretary, and president, as a sophomore, junior, and senior, respectively. Chris also participated in I-Questers and was treasurer of Varsity "S".



A Thespian and a Drama Club and NFL member, *Marc Smythe* participated in most of the school plays and, as a senior, emceed the pep assemblies. Marc was co-editor of *The Student Prints* and was initiated into Quill & Scroll. A National Merit Finalist, *Bob Meeker* belonged to NFL, Speech Club, I-Questers and National Honor Society. He was elected vice president of his junior class and the next year chaired the Student Council projects committee. Bob took part in Drama Club, a cappella choir, and Math Club. *Bob Knowles* began his political career as sophomore class vice president and was co-chairman of Student Council's organizations department. In his junior year, he was elected Council's vice president. This year he headed that group's elections committee and was active in the Toledo Area Student Council.





Sally Eickholt rooted for Sylvania teams for three full years. Active in GAA and Camera Club, Sally was selected as a member of the junior prom court, and this year was chosen homecoming queen. She represented SHS on the Bowling Green scholarship team in Spanish, and later was initiated into National Honor Society and I-Questers. Another active cheerleader, *Carol Smith* served on Student Council as a representative for two years and as treasurer the past year. She was intramural chairman of GAA and belonged to Camera Club and FTA. *Linda Greiner* added her talents to *The Student Prints* by acting as copy editor. She organized homecoming activities and merited a position on the homecoming court. Linda sang in the a cappella choir for two years and participated actively in Camera Club and GAA.



Continuing an annual tradition at SHS, *Cheryl Bartels* was elected Princess Dotte by the senior class. The activities which helped her to win this honor were distributed among a variety of organizations within the school. Cheryl's spirited support of athletics earned her the position of cheerleader for all three years, and, while a senior, co-chairman of the homecoming bonfire and sportsmanship committee of Student Council. She was chosen junior prom queen and served as homecoming attendant this year. Her scholastic achievements earned her the privilege of membership in National Honor Society and I-Questers. Participation in a cappella choir, GAA, and Camera Club rounded out Cheryl's activities.

Seniors earn scholarships, gain honor memberships



An organization comprised of seniors who have obtained recognition for their scholarly accomplishments, the Quiz Bowl team competes with other area high schools. The Quiz Bowl has its origin in the Toledo Area Student Council and is produced on television as a public service. Members were named on the basis of faculty recommendation. The adviser, Mr. William Holfinger, totaled the nominees for a final appointment of its members and alternates. Students practiced two or three times per week after

school, responding to questions submitted by themselves, past members, and teachers. The Quiz Bowl, appearing on WSPD-TV, defeated Ottawa Hills November 3 which qualified Sylvania for a second appearance. On December 29 the team lost to Swanton. Quiz Bowl members and alternates *standing above from left*, John Wells; Kathy Liden, alternate; Mark Brunner; and adviser, Mr. Holfinger. *Sitting*, Larry Roby; Mike Collette, Marybeth Shaul, and Bob Meeker, alternates.



Above, John Wells, Mike Collette, Marybeth Shaul, and Bob Meeker, National Merit semi-finalists, are caught in a moment of repose. Ron Sanderson was also a semi-finalist. *Bottom*: Smiling triumphantly are six satisfied scholarship winners. The recipients and their

donors are, from left, Diane Travis—Ohio Northern and Muskingum; Cindy Kelly—Ohio Wesleyan; Becky Rose—Mount Union; Janet Shaner—Wittenberg and Carthage; Linda Sass—Adrian; and Kathy Gould—Adrian.



Scholars promote ideals by devotion to excellence



Above right, meeting in the resource center, students enjoyed refreshments while waiting to meet the guest speakers. *Above*, during the morning reception, Mrs. Betty Follas pours coffee for guests. *Right*, a break in the assembly provided an opportunity for Diane Reineck to question Dr. Thomas Moore.





Offering science and math students a chance to meet authoritative speakers, I-Questers sponsored its annual Science Symposium Wednesday, February 28. In addition to I-Quester members, interested students were invited to hear scientists from three colleges speak. A reception took place in the morning, followed by assemblies in the Little Theater. In the afternoon, specialized sessions in which students were permitted to question the speakers took place. Dr. Archie Solberg, from the University of Toledo, provided the introduction to the assembly. Dr. Thomas Moore, of the University of Michigan, spoke on cicadas. Also from Michigan, Dr. David Shappirio lectured on insects and hormones. Drs. John Meadors and Michael Rohovsky, from Ohio State University, spoke on lasers and germ-free animals, respectively. Covering the topic of fruit flies, Dr. Irwin Oster, of Bowling Green State University, concluded the assembly.

Left, Dr. John Meadors lectures on lasers at an afternoon assembly. Below left, Mr. Lewis Whitman, I-Quester adviser, chats with Dr. Irwin Oster of Bowling Green between sessions. Below, Dr. David Shappirio from the University of Michigan came to Sylvania to speak on insects and hormones.







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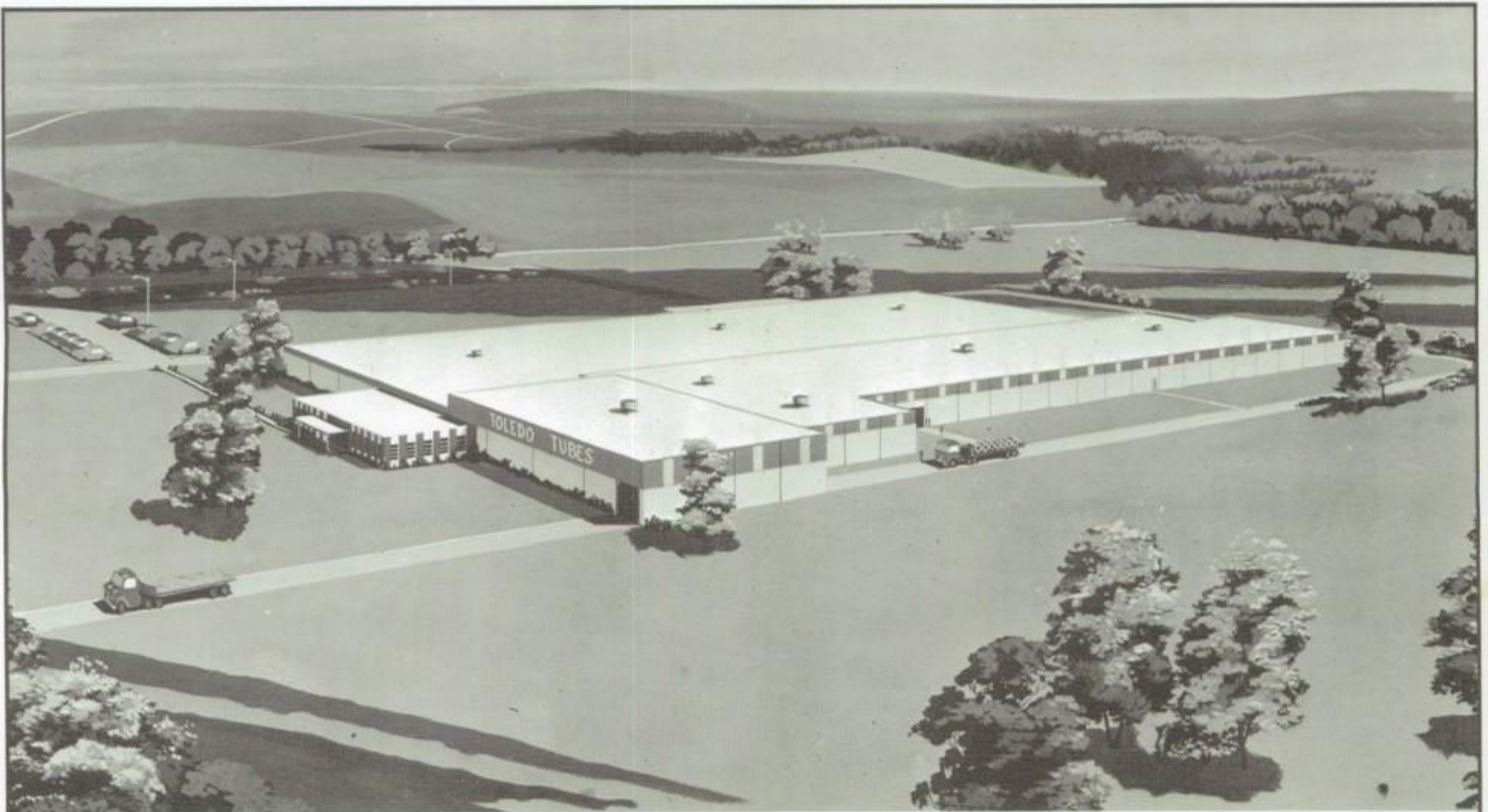
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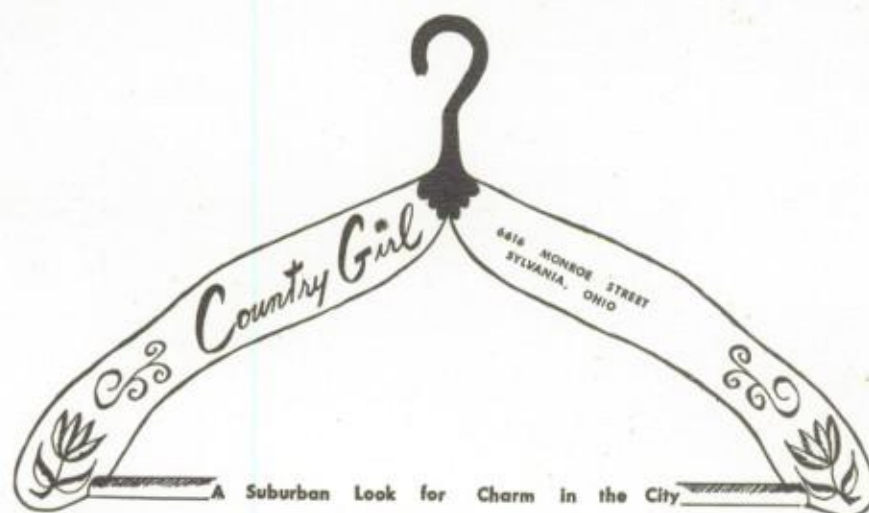
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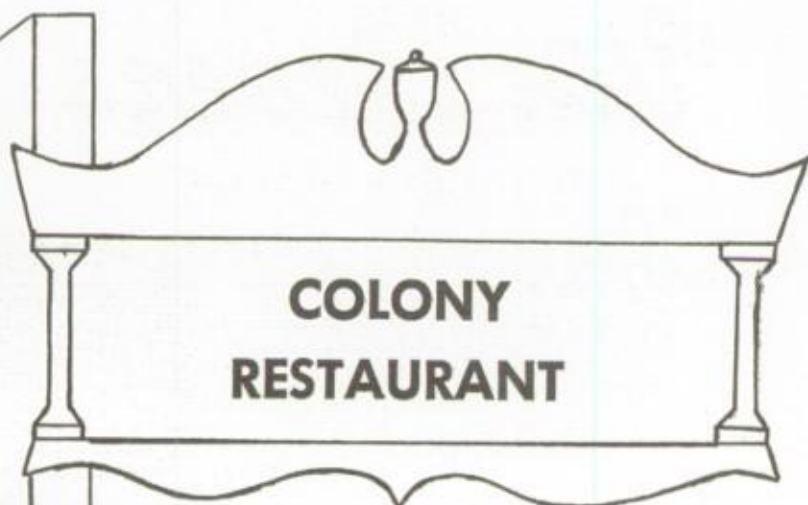
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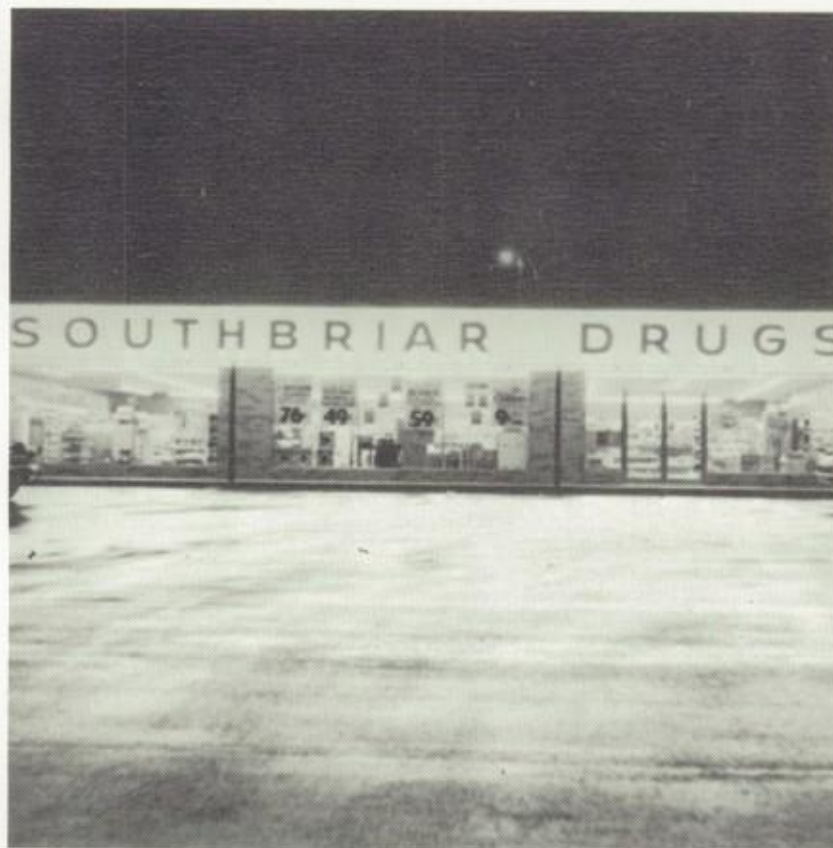
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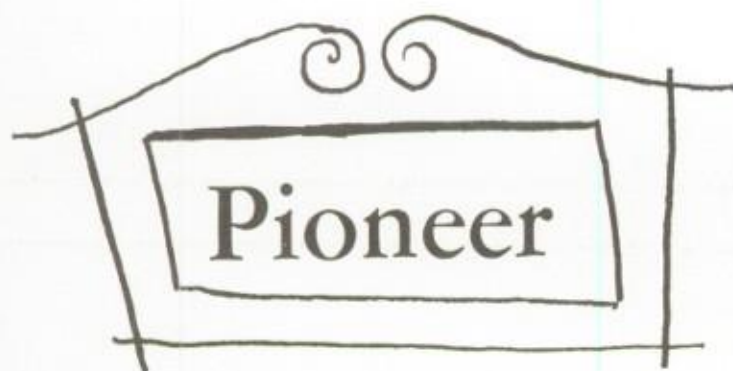
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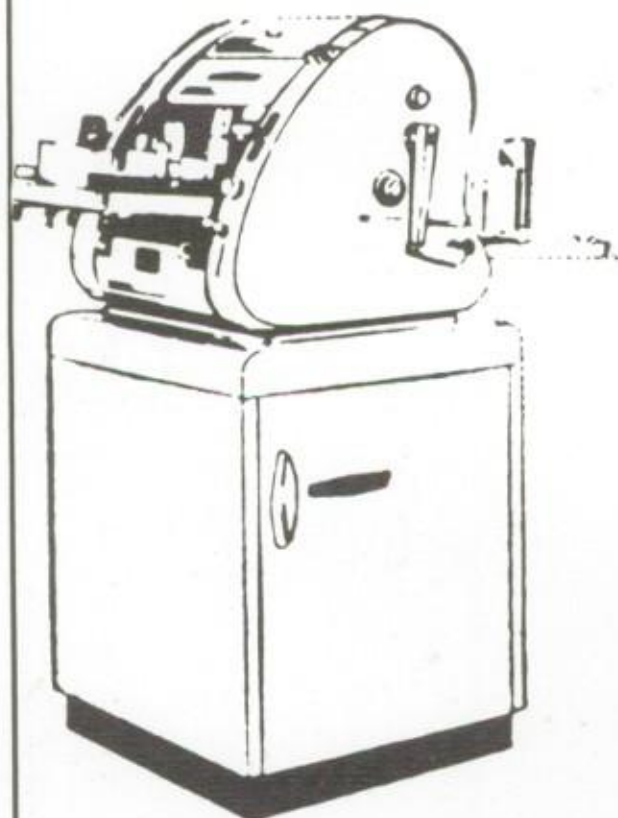
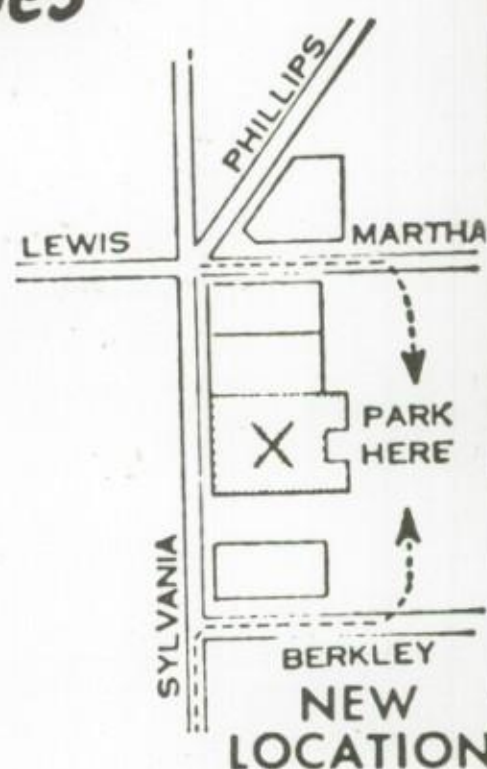
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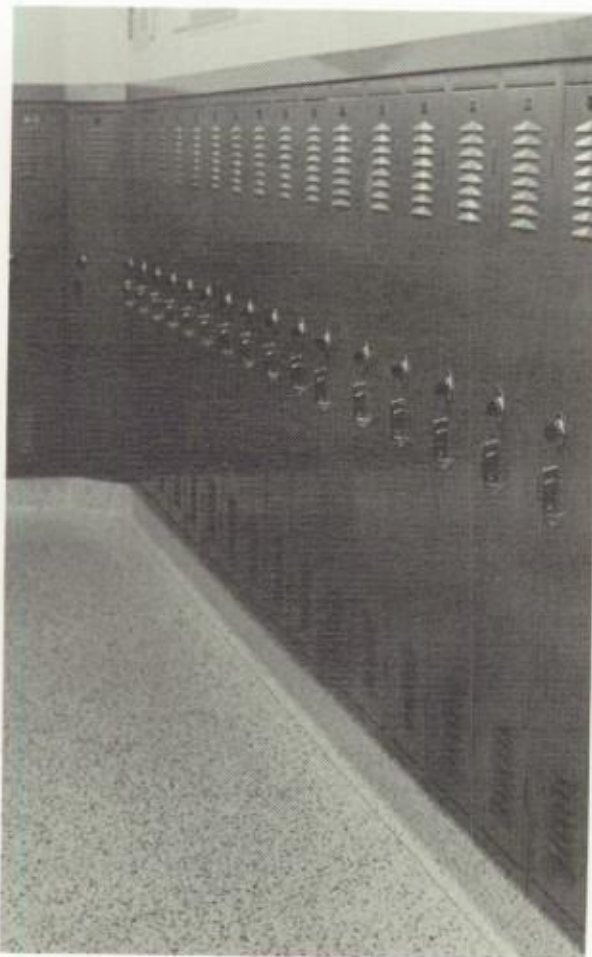
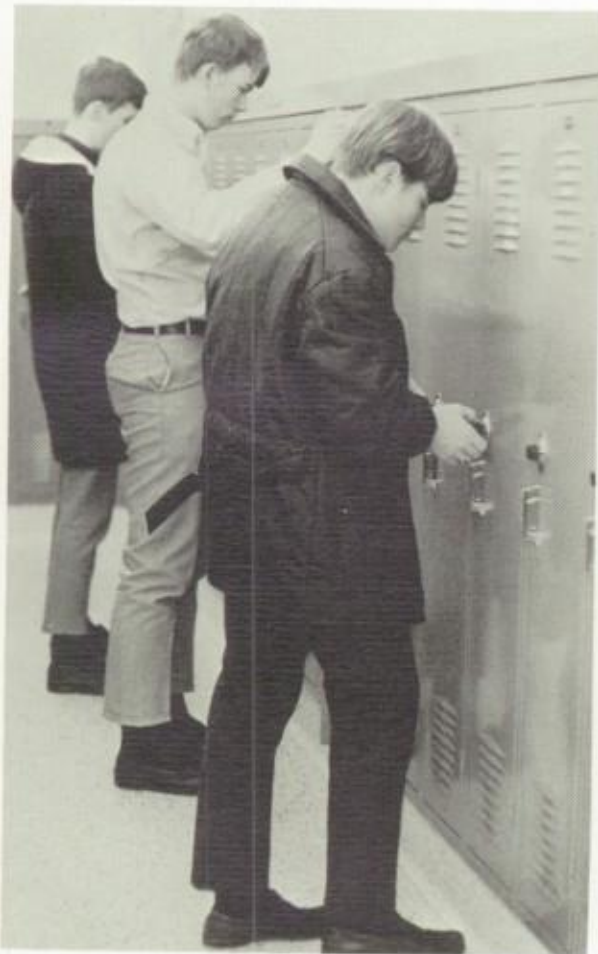
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Eager faces
bond
with others to follow the
footsteps
left behind.



Again the
ties of friend, student,
teacher, believer
join separate individuals
to form a harmonious
union.
Bridges span differences to
weld the links in the
continuous chain of
life.



A hush
surrounds the structure
of learning
as adults emerge to stand
alone.
Lockers are closed and the
last bell rings.
Memories
pervade the hearts
of all who struggled to excel.
Door of the unknown future opens.



Joy and sorrow,
tears and laughter
echo
in the now silent
chambers.
The chain is broken
as each
link
faces
a future of promise.
All choose their own destiny
with hope and
ambition.

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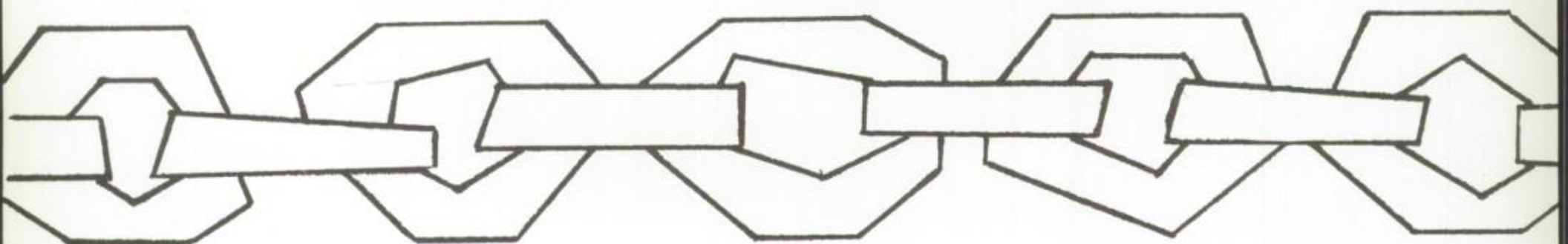
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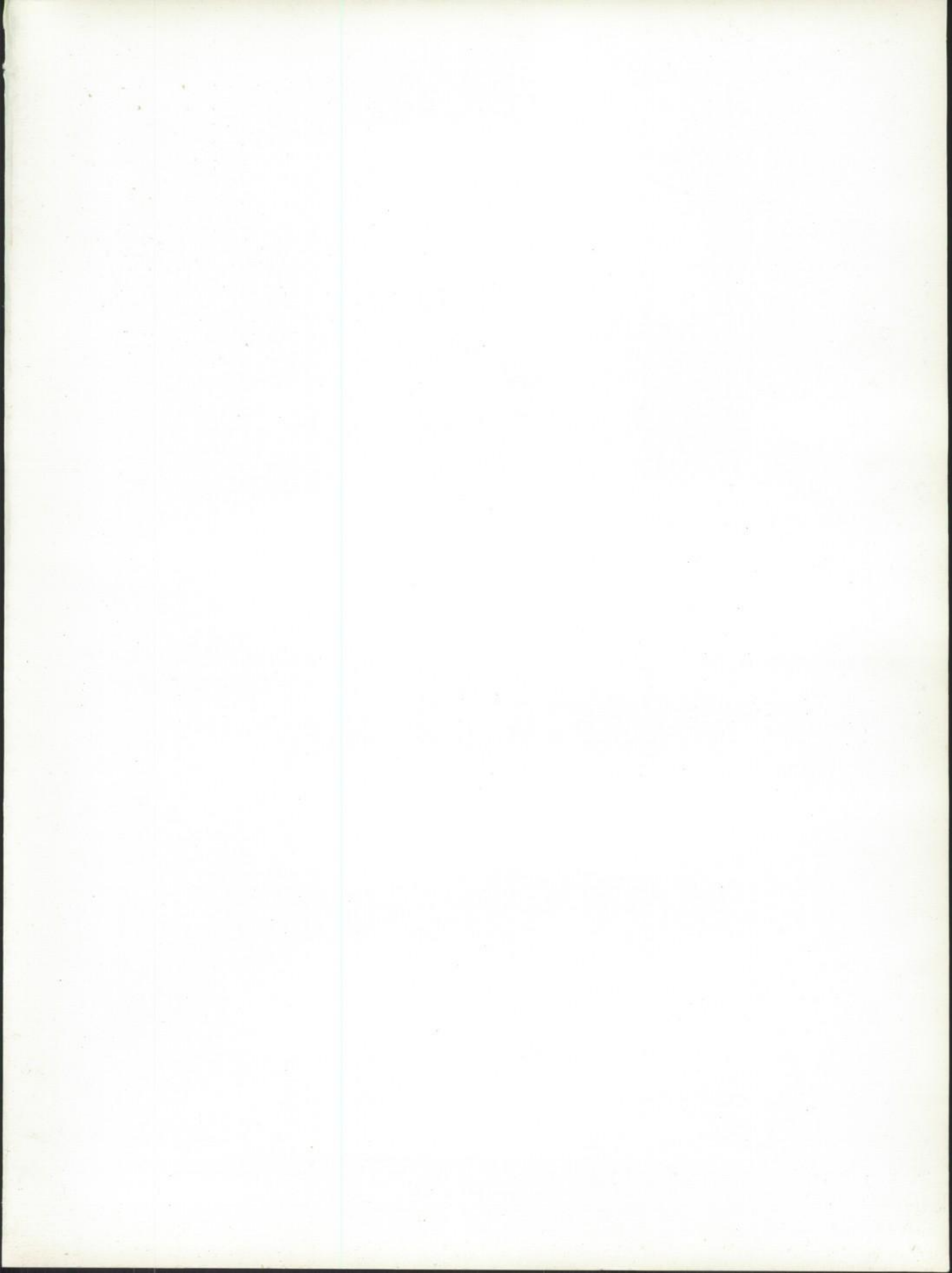
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Marie,
"Marie, Marie,
you're a big ol' butt.
Just cuz I don't talk to
you, you think I hate
your gutt - part of poem from
a great poet. But I do talk to
ya and I like ya a lot! You're
really sweet & have really good looks!
Don't give ^{up them} on "him". OK? He's a really
great guy and you could go far with him.
Don't give up! Keep in touch this summer
OK?
You'd better!

lots of luck,
Peggy Lisinski



I can't
write all kinds
of fakey junk
like
oh to a real sweet
kid whose name I forgot
or anything like that so I'll
just say Good luck and See
you this summer



Don Burnard

Marie,
you a real cool
girl that has been
a blast in 7th.
Good Luck + stay the
darling person you are
Marilyn 4th
"70"

Marie,
I don't know you real
well but I
think
you're a
really
sweet
girl. I
hope your
in a study
hall of mine
next year.
You never
did get to use
that squirt gun
did you?
Good Luck,
Robert

